

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds; generally fair and mild, with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Victoria—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds; generally fair and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 291—SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1924

FORTY PAGES

ANNUAL BUDGET SHOWS ECONOMY

Expected Finance Minister Will Announce Reduction in Expenditures of Approximately One Million

BALANCE IS EFFECTED ACCORDING TO REPORT

Largest Single Item of Estimated Expenditure Said to Be Amount Necessary for Provincial Highway

HON. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Finance Minister, who will present the first budget of British Columbia's sixteenth Parliament in the Legislature tomorrow afternoon, is expected to strike a true balance between receipts and expenditures, according to well-defined information secured yesterday.

In order to strike the anticipated balance, a reduction of approximately \$1,000,000 in expenditures is necessary, because it is estimated that revenue will be about the same as last year.

The Finance Minister, it is said, intends to secure the necessary reduction by decreasing the personnel of various governmental departments. He has been carrying out his programme of reorganization for some months and it is declared that the pruning knife will go so deeply in some quarters that certain services will be endangered, if not eliminated. One of the savings mentioned is a slash in the annual increases for civil servants, and it is said that the expected "raise" will be nearly wiped out of existence.

British Columbia has not secured a balanced budget for many years and if, as is freely reported, Hon. Dr. MacLean's figures show such a situation, it will prove that the Government has taken some note of the demands for economy which have been voiced in all sections of the Province.

Another point in connection with the forthcoming budget is that it will be presented on the tenth day of the session, an unprecedentedly early date. From this fact is indicated little chance of taking place in taxation. The difficulty of getting tax measures through caucus is usually the principal reason for delay in presenting the budget.

The Largest Item

It is expected that the largest single item estimated in expenditures will be the loan bill for construction of the provincial highway and other road building and repair work. According to tenders received for the highway last week, it is expected that the amount to be set aside for that work will amount to approximately \$1,250,000, including \$250,000 for bridge construction, and approximately another quarter million for a considerable amount of necessary stone work.

Dr. MacLean will also touch on the Government decision to earmark all revenue received from the provincial tax and motor licences for road purposes. It is expected. This money, it has been said, will be used not only to cover new construction, but also to interest and sinking fund charges on loans borrowed for carrying on the Government's road building programme.

DISCUSS STATUS OF DOMINION AGENTS

HIGH COMMISSIONERS AT LONDON NOT SATISFACTORY

South African Journals Suggest Representatives Should Have Privy Council Rank

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 15.—Questions have been raised in the status of the Dominions and their representation in Great Britain are discussed by the Rand Daily Mail and The Natal Mercury. Both papers contend that the present principle of a High Commissioner in London is merely a glorified Agent-General who must be superseded and give place to a representative who will be endowed with ambassadorial functions.

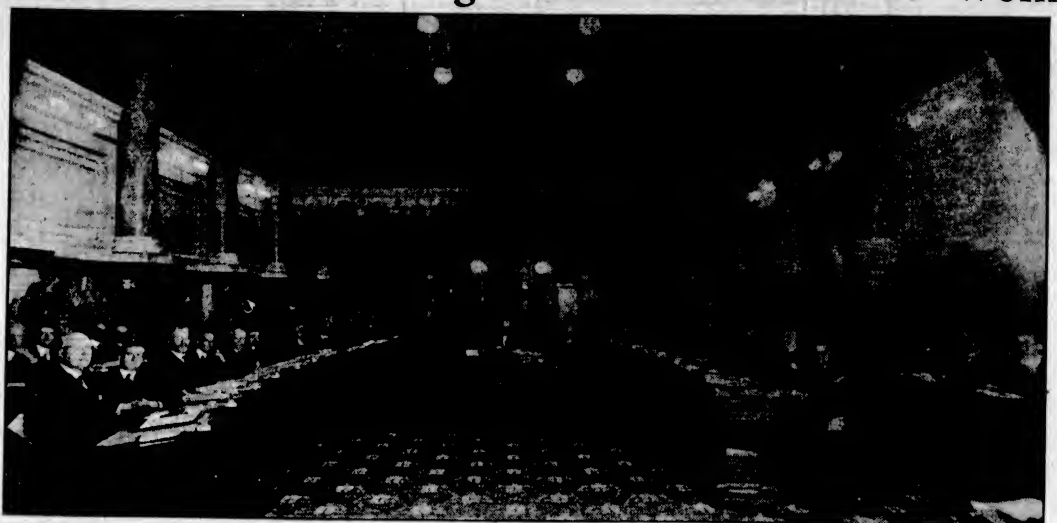
Members of Privy Council

The Natal Mercury says such representatives of the Dominions should not be regarded as ambassadors of equal foreign status—that would be encouraging centrifugal tendencies—but their status should be raised so that they would rank with the senior ministers of the crown in their own countries and automatically be sworn in as members of the Privy Council. "They could be more than ambassadors," The Mercury continues, "in that they would be admitted to the intimate councils of the state, and less than ambassadors in that they would not be regarded as plenipotentiaries, but as vehicles for exchange of views, the responsibility being retained by the respective governments and parliaments."

Alleged I.W.W. Deportee Arrested Near Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Arrested by deputy sheriffs near Concrete as one of the I.W.W. who recently were deported from town, Joseph Allen, a Canadian, was brought to the Seattle Immigration station today. Allen, according to Immigration Commissioner Weedon, will be deported. He is said to have served in the Canadian army from 1915 to 1919.

British Columbia's Eighteenth Parliament at Work



THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

Mrs. Harding Grows Weaker but May Survive the Night

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Florence Harding, widow of the late President, is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by her physician at 8:30 tonight said. The physician, however, expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

TORY CHIEFTAINS HOLD CONFERENCES

TWO IMPORTANT GATHERINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Provincial Leaders Will Convene at Toronto on Monday, and Ontario Association on Tuesday

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Conservatives will hold two important conferences in Toronto during the early part of next week, a national conference of provincial leaders being scheduled for Monday, while the Ontario Conservative Association will hold its fourth annual meeting on Tuesday.

At the national conference the objective of which is to organize the party in preparation for a general election, the Western provinces will be represented by the following:

Major F. G. Taylor, Manitoba; Dr. J. T. Macdonald, Saskatchewan; Hon. W. J. Blair, Alberta; H. H. Pooley, British Columbia.

In addition to these there will be Conservative Senators, members of the House of Commons, Provincial officers and officers of the principal cities and districts.

A pronouncement by Premier Ferguson of Ontario, on the O.T.A. is expected to be delivered.

Welland Workers Protest

WELLAND, Ont., Nov. 15.—The attitude of Hon. G. H. Ferguson on the plebiscite has raised the ire of the local Conservatives, and at a largely attended meeting last night this attitude was strongly condemned. When the Ontario convention opens next week, Welland Conservatives will present the following resolution, which was adopted last night:

"That, whereas Premier Ferguson stated in this riding that the Conservative party would get back to Whitney traditions and stand on the floor of the Legislature that he would take a plebiscite on the question of the O.T.A. to sound public opinion and lead up to the best interests of all; and whereas the recent provincial plebiscite shows forty-eight per cent of the electors of the province and fifty per cent of the electors of this riding declared themselves opposed to the O.T.A., we, the officers and workers of the Liberal-Conservative Association of the city of Welland, regret the attitude of Premier Ferguson in ignoring the strongly expressed opinion, believing that some remedial legislation is necessary to the best interests of the Conservative party."

President of Honduras Savior of His Country On Ending Revolt

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Honduras, Nov. 15.—The return to Tegucigalpa of General Vicente Fox, the provisional President of Honduras, from his pursuit of the revolutionary leader, General Ferrera, is told in a Tegucigalpa dispatch received here today. He was hailed by the populace as the savior of the country because of his success in leading the Government troops to victory over the rebellious forces. Triumphant arches were erected and the streets strewn with flowers. A great parade and a banquet tonight brought to a close the celebration over the end of the revolution and the restoration of peace in Honduras. The active army has been demobilized.

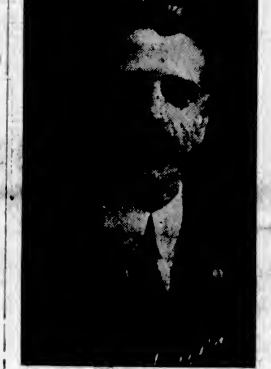
Administration of Roads Turned Over to Germans

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 15.—The Franco-Belgian regime here will turn over the railroad administration to the Germans at midnight, by order of the International High Commission, under the terms of the London agreement. The commission, however, has provided for a certain amount of military control.

SAANICH REEVE TO SEEK SECOND TERM

MR. ROBERT MACNICOL STANDS FOR RE-ELECTION

Says He Has Tried to Give Saanich Clean, Impartial and Straightforward Administration



REEVE ROBERT MACNICOL

Reeve Robert Macnicol, of Saanich, announced to The Colonist last night that he would stand for re-election and seek his second term as chief executive of Saanich at the forthcoming annual municipal election in January.

Saanich's chief magistrate was elected to the reevehip last January, and is now offering his services in the same capacity for another twelve months. Reeve Macnicol served for two years on the Saanich Council, being representative from Ward Two, and at the last municipal election in the municipality he opposed George Watson, and was elected reeve by a majority of 422 votes.

One of the largest votes ever polled at a municipal contest in Saanich occurred last January, when Reeve Macnicol was the choice of the electorate for the reevehip.

Issued Statement

Reeve Macnicol made the following statement last night regarding his decision to seek re-election:

"Having been asked by many of my friends in Saanich to announce my intentions as to the reevehip for the year 1926, I wish to state that I intend to seek another term of office, and will be in the field again at next election.

"In my election platform last January I made certain promises, and a check-up of the work done by the council during the year will prove that I have endeavored to carry out as far as possible, my promises made at that time.

"I have tried to give Saanich a clean, impartial and straightforward administration. In doing so it is quite possible that I may have made a few enemies, but any public representative who endeavors to do what he considers his duty to the people must be prepared to face opposition from those who have a different conception of public life than he has.

"If it proves to be the wish of the majority of the people of Saanich that I should occupy the position of reeve next year, then they will have a continuation of the policy which I have adopted during 1924, viz., a fair and square deal to all, no matter in what part of the municipality they may reside, and an insistence on my part that all departments of the municipality's business be conducted in a competent, economic and efficient manner."

Bandit Robs Chinese Peddlers and Shoots One

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 15.—Walking boldly into a room where two Chinese peddlers were turning in their day's takings, tonight, a young bandit held them up at the point of a gun, taking \$30 from one and \$20 from the other. Then, to cover his getaway, he shot one through the arm and knocked the other over the head with the revolver. The man, who had a towel tied about his lower face, succeeded in escaping. Lum Ming, the man shot, was taken to the hospital.

Unidentified Ship Rams Freighter Santa Cecilia

Vessel Is Beached at Half Moon Bay but Is Leaking Badly—Numbers 1 and 2 Holds Filling Rapidly—Much Damage to Cargo Expected—Two Freighters, Jaxco and Havre Maru, Suspected—Were Near Point Montara When Accident Happened

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The freighter Santa Cecilia was rammed by an unidentified vessel off Point Montara tonight and efforts are being made to beach her at Half Moon Bay, according to radio reports received here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The freighter Santa Cecilia, damaged in a collision in a fog off Point Montara, Cal., tonight, was beached at Half Moon Bay, twenty-five miles south of here, later, while local marine circles were seeking to ascertain the identity of the other vessel or vessels in the accident.

According to word received here, both the Jaxco and Havre Maru, freighters, were in the vicinity of the Santa Cecilia at the time of the collision. Whether either or both of these ships were involved, however, had not been determined late tonight. The extent of the damage to the Santa Cecilia also was undetermined but shortly after the collision the Radio Corporation of America here received word that holds numbers 1 and 2 of the vessel were filling.

The Santa Cecilia was en route to San Francisco from New York. She is operated by Norton Lilly Company. She is a steel screw steamer of 463 gross tons.

CHANGE IN JERICO BEACH COMMAND

SQUADRON LEADER TUDHOPE COMES TO B.C.

New C.O. Resided in Province Before Joining Air Force—Took Course in Seaplane Work

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Squadron Leader J. Tudhope, for the last two years officer in command of the Jericho Beach unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force at the end of the month, according to advice reaching Flight-Lieutenant MacLeod this morning.

The new commanding officer was the resident of British Columbia before joining the Air Force, in 1923, and two years ago he was stationed at the Jericho Beach hangars for a course in seaplane work.

Attached to High River

At that time he was attached to the High River station, Alberta. He saw active flying service during the war and won the Military Cross. Squadron Leader Earl Godfrey, D.F.C., at present in command of the local unit, has been at Camp Borden for several weeks taking a staff course. Flight-Lieutenant MacLeod has been in charge during his absence.

No word has been received by the Jericho Beach unit regarding Squadron Leader Godfrey's movements, but it is thought that he will go to England for a staff course at Andover, and return to a promotion in the East.

SELECT NATIONS FOR ARMS EXPERTS

PREPARE FOR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON REDUCTIONS

Military Commission Draws Up Preliminary Category, and Names Civilians to Make Probe

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—Preparations for the proposed international conference for the reduction of armaments were advanced a step today when the military and permanent military commissions of the League of Nations selected the countries which will furnish six experts to sit with the special committee which are to help in framing the agenda of the arms conference.

France and Italy will each appoint a military representative, Great Britain and Japan a naval representative, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Belgium will each furnish one substitute delegate for each of the above three groups.

The military commission also drew up a preliminary category, and civil experts, from whom will be chosen the commissions which later will conduct an investigation of the armament situation in Germany and other central powers under the treaty of Versailles.

Pioneer Vancouver Merchant Dead

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Thomas Galloway, pioneer resident, and former proprietor of the Thomas Galloway bookstore, died here today, aged eighty-five.

OPIMUM CAUSES HEATED DEBATE

Discussion Before Conference Becomes So Warm That the Session Ends in Great Confusion

JAPAN'S ACTION CAUSES BRITISH AGENT SURPRISE

China Insists That Traffic Would Be Controlled by Rationing and Registration of Smokers

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—Charges and counter charges embittered today's session of the international opium conference on Far East opium problems, and although the conference should have finished its work tonight, so that a report on its conclusions might be presented to the general conference to open Monday, it seemed as far from agreement as when the sessions began a fortnight ago.

China charged that if the great powers had not adopted effective measures to reduce opium smoking in the Far East, such as rationing and the registration of smokers, it was because they did not wish to do so.

England had charged Japan with attacking the British Government during the discussion over the Japanese proposal that countries exporting opium should recognize the import certificates issued by other countries, when the documents declare that the opium is for legitimate purposes.

Discusses Private Talks

Sir Malcolm Delevigne, speaking for Great Britain, disclosed that private negotiations concerning exportation and transshipment of opium have been going on between London and Tokyo, and he expressed astonishment that Japanese should raise the question at Geneva.

Replying, the Japanese delegate indicated that Japan had broken off these negotiations, preferring to bring the question before the conference. The debate became heated; it looked for a time as if the conference would be disrupted.

Japanese Officials in Opium Deals

Sir Malcolm insisted that Great Britain could never agree to unlimited shipments of opium on the mere strength of import certificates, and referred to the case of one of the Far Eastern countries, where high officials were arrested for conspiracy in an opium scandal.

That the country to which Sir Malcolm referred was Japan, was made clear when M. Sugimura jumped to his feet and said that the guilty Japanese officials had been properly punished.

The Indian delegates declared that India as an opium exporting country would always reserve the right to refrain from exporting when it had no special agreement with other countries.

M. Sugimura then charged that India's interest in the opium problem was "mainly economic," and insisted that the discussion was being carried to a low level.

M. S. Sae, for China, arose and smilingly said that all the trouble came from secrecy in the subcommittee, and that the conference might be saved if what went on in the subcommittee rooms could be made known to all the delegates. Amid great confusion, the conference adjourned until Sunday morning.

STALLED IN SNOW DRIVER SUCCUMBS

LOVE MOTORIST ATTEMPTS BLANK MOUNTAIN PASS

Search Party Sent Out by Wife Arrives Too Late to Save Man's Life

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—A tale of slow death from cold and hunger, partly told by word of mouth and partly gleaned from weakly scrawled notes on bits of paper written on a bleak, snow-bound pass in Northern New Mexico, was revealed here today with the arrival of Mrs. George C. Becker, of Denver, from Antonio, Colo., with the body of her aged husband.

Becker, according to his widow, left Denver Sunday morning in an automobile for Chama, N.M.

Was Unaccompanied

The man, sixty-five years old, was unaccompanied, and when Tuesday night came and no word had been received from him, Mrs. Becker became alarmed and left here for Antonio. A searching party was organized and shortly after midnight Thursday rescuers came upon Becker's automobile, stalled in the deep snow, with Becker inside, unconscious. When rescued, his first words were: "Why did you come sooner? I'm so hungry, so cold."

Retail Merchants to Hold Special Meetings Over Personal Property Tax

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 15.—What attitude to adopt in view of the rumor that Finance Minister MacLean will bring down the budget in the Provincial Legislature without including the abolition of the personal property tax, will be discussed at a special meeting of the officers of the New Westminster section of the Retail Merchants' Association on Monday evening. Telegrams received from Duncan, Victoria and North Vancouver indicate that they are also holding special meetings to discuss the same subject.

DECLARE POLICY ONE OF PEACE

Premier Mussolini Outlines Dealings of Government With Foreign Problems in House of Deputies

PACT WITH GREAT BRITAIN SETTLES JUBALAND CASE

Alarmist Reports Concerning Conditions in Kingdom Not Warranted—Premier Supported by Big Majority

ROME, Nov. 15.—Premier Mussolini in his speech in the Chamber of Deputies discussed the foreign policy of his Government. He defined it as an autonomous policy which, he explained, did not signify that it must be an aggressive policy of hostility, but rather towards any power or group of powers a policy of autonomy in the sense that today in the study of international problems and the taking of decisions on them, the permission of other powers was not required as of yore.

"The foreign policy of my Government since November, 1922," he declared, "has been a policy of peace."

The Premier went on to say that for the past two years there had existed a state of "disorder" in various countries because of failure to pursue a policy designed to remove these disorders, which constituted a permanent peril of war for Italy.

Treaty With Great Britain

He informed the Chamber of the agreement with Great Britain whereby Italy received a part of Jubaland. Thus another cause of disorder has been removed. He asserted that the Government's policy was to eliminate all possible causes of conflict in its relations with other countries.

The Government, the Premier continued, wanted a treaty of arbitration with Switzerland, considering it necessary for the peace of Europe. This Switzerland remain intact, he resurrected Germanism, since Germany was already showing signs of recovering her former balance of power.

Foreign Relations Excellent

Italy's relations with Russia, as well as with Germany, according to Continued on Page 3

MR. THOMAS SORBY DIES IN 88TH YEAR

MADE DEVELOPMENT OF PORT HIS LIFE WORK

Designed Old Vancouver Hotel and Buildings Here—Prepared Plans for Docks and Breakwater

Mr. Thomas C. Sorby, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Harbor Association, and for many years a resident of this city, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, in his eighty-eight year. For some months he had been in failing health.

He is survived by one daughter, living at the family home, 429 Quebec Street.

Mr. Sorby was a native of Sheffield, England, where he was born on February 16, 1836. He came to Canada about half a century ago, first settling in the East, where he became associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was assigned to several important undertakings in British Columbia for that company during its early years of activity on the coast, and he drew up some of the plans for the construction of the old Vancouver Hotel.

He came to Victoria to live in the 'eighties, and at once became interested in port development work, as well as other affairs related to the up-building of the community. He was architect for the old P.V. Block, which was destroyed by fire, and also designed several other downtown office buildings.

Probably Mr. Sorby's most notable contribution to the city's welfare was his preparation of the plans which were used by the Dominion Government in building the outer breakwater and the development of Victoria as a seaport was a hobby as well as a business with him, and he devoted most of his time during the latter years of his life to that task. He at one time drew up elaborate plans for the construction of a cofferdam for Victoria's inner harbor, which he claimed was essential for future port expansion. Several years ago he organized the Victoria Inner Harbor Association and he was secretary-treasurer from its inception. It was largely due to his efforts that the importance of port affairs have been kept prominently before the City Council, Chamber of Commerce and other civic institutions.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock from the St. Mary's Funeral Chapel, where Rev. P. H. Flett will officiate. Burial will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Succumbing to Hunger And Exhaustion, Boy Dies in C.N.R. Station

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—Believed to have succumbed to hunger and exhaustion, the body of an eighteen-year-old youth was found today by a Hudson Bay section foreman in an abandoned Canadian National Railway station at Lake Frances, N. C.

No clues have been obtained as to the identity of the boy. According to H. Morrison, merchant at Lake Frances, the youth with a knapsack and a .22 rifle had been noticed walking along the railroad tracks late Friday afternoon, but at that time had shown no signs of distress. Provincial police are investigating.

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A shipment of Light Crystal Cut Glass for tableware service; beautiful patterns. The purity and richness of each piece insures appreciation. See our window display on View Street.

Goblets, set of half dozen	\$4.25 and \$5.00
Water Tumblers, set of half dozen	\$3.00
Cocktail Glasses, set of half dozen	\$4.00
Sherbet Glasses, set of half dozen	\$4.25, \$4.50
Baskets, each	75¢ and \$1.00
Bud Vases, each	\$1.00
Seven-Piece Water Set, complete set	\$7.00

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Marcel Wavers, each	\$3.75	Table Lamps, up from	\$7.50
A Heating Pad. Does away with hot water bags. We have them. Up from \$7.50			

CRIMINAL JAMBOREE ENDS IN MAN HUNT

Wild and Lurid Times in San Joaquin Valley Result in Two People Dangerously Wounded

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 15.—Frank Purio, escaped convict, formerly a Fresno resident, is in the hands of the police here, with a fatal bullet wound; George W. Boyle, sixty years of age, Kingsburg constable, is seriously wounded; thirty city policemen and Fresno County officers are securing this city for another convict, and a posse of citizens and officers are searching for a third escaped prisoner near Kingsburg this morning as the aftermath of a criminal jamboree staged up and down the San Joaquin Valley since last Tuesday. A series of crimes including robbery, holdups and the killing of a Japanese woman at Lodi ended last night with the shooting of Constable Boyle in a gun battle in a Kingsburg garage when he tried to apprehend the trio.

Fresno police were drawn into active participation in rounding up the gang when Albert Woodworth, Los Angeles taxicab driver, staggered into police headquarters and stammered out an amazing story of how he had driven his car for the convicts at the point of a gun since Tuesday morning.

Purio was found in the tonneau of Woodworth's car, which had been abandoned, a total wreck, by the driver, shortly after midnight. He had been shot through the jaw while the car was speeding away from the scene of the Kingsburg gun battle. The bullet penetrated the man's neck, a wound which police surgeons said would prove fatal.

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Made from selected British leather, by expert craftsmen, they are one of the finest British shoes on the market. Let Us Show You These Splendid Shoes—They are Priced Reasonably

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MONDAY SPECIALS

BLUE RIBBON TEA, per lb.	65¢
STRONG BULK COCOA, per lb.	10¢
BROWN SUGAR, 15 lbs. for	\$1.00
KING OSCAR SARDINES (regular size)	15¢
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples, per box	\$2.25
Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Puddings, 48¢	
Sweet Coating Chocolate, per lb.	20¢
Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb.	25¢

Gunnery Expert Became Enemy to Battleships

"No Use at All," Admiral Sir Percy Scott Used to Say When Questioned About Their Value—Insulted Sir Charles Beresford in 1907 Manoeuvres—Became London's Shield During War as Head of Air Defence

ADMIRAL SIR PERCY SCOTT is dead. The great gunnery expert, who always looked so short for an Admiral, but whose independence of view and courage of decision had made him one of the foremost seafarers of his time, had been in bad health for over a year. Last Winter it was feared that he would die while in Malta, and on the voyage home, suffering from heart attacks, he was only kept alive on oxygen.

Sir Percy knew all there was to know on gunnery. He was a prolific inventor. The "Director Firing Gear" was his—a device which enabled practically all the guns in a ship to be sighted at the same time, and which was fitted to nearly every vessel in the navy. This earned him his baronetcy.

Battleships that he commanded used to lead the fleet in gunnery, yet, after the war, he became the battleship's worst enemy. "We must build submarines," he declared, and thereupon became involved in the fiercest controversy. He invariably cited the midshipman's reply to his question, "What is the use of a battleship?"—"No damned use at all, sir."

Britain will chiefly remember him for two things—his air defence of London during the war, and his famous reply to Admiral Sir Charles Beresford, to whose command he was Rear-Admiral at the 1907 manoeuvres.

The German Emperor was coming to inspect the fleet, and Scott had been ordered to cease gun-practice so that the ships would be clean. He signalled H.M.S. Roxburgh: "Paintwork appears to be more important than gunnery, so you had better come inside the breakwater in time to paint your ship and look pretty."

Scott was ordered to the flagship, where he was "wiggled like a naughty midshipman" by Beresford for his "contempt and insubordination." However, his ship, the Good Hope, had later brilliant success in the gun-laying tests.

Sir Percy had retired when the war came. Lord Fisher brought him back to form the London air defence. Advice was needed from the French War Office. An official letter produced nothing, so Scott, himself, and acting on his own initiative, sent his subordinate, Col. Rawlinson, to Paris. There the first useful anti-



THE LATE ADMIRAL SIR PERCY SCOTT, D.S.O., D.C.M., R.C.V.D.

aircraft gun was inspected next day and brought over.

It was driven to Sir Percy's house, and was actually inspected by Mr. Balfour at the Horse Guards before the Admiralty letter to Paris had, it was found, been dispatched.

Rawlinson afterwards wrote that Scott was probably the only man in England who could have produced at all the results which he actually produced in an incredibly short space of time, in face of red tape at the Admiralty.

One of Sir Percy's problems was to ensure that his anti-aircraft shells burst in the air over London into very small pieces. "What goes up must come down," he remarked, thinking of Londoners.

In the South African War Sir Percy Scott—then Captain Scott, of the Terrible—became famous by landing his 4.7 naval guns, inventing carriages for them and moving them to the front line. He was also the Boers' "Long Tom," was silenced, and the town and its beleaguered garrison saved by their means.

FORMER INDIAN SECRETARY DEAD

Edwin S. Montagu, Mr. Lloyd George's Ministry, Passes Away in London

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Edwin S. Montagu, formerly Secretary of State for India, died here today, aged forty-five years. He held the Secretaryship for India in the Lloyd George Cabinet from 1917 to 1922.

Mr. Montagu was identified during the greater part of his comparatively brief political career with the affairs of British India. After brief service in the pre-war period as Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Asquith, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, and later to Mr. Asquith as Premier, he was appointed secretary in 1910 as Under-Secretary for India, retaining that post until 1914. In that year he became Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

In 1916 Mr. Montagu was made head of the munitions office, and given a seat on the war committee, but retired when the Asquith ministry fell. He returned to the Indian Office as Secretary of State the next year, however, in the Coalition Ministry, and made a notable record in his dealings with Indian affairs, the secretary's investigations finally resulting in the passage of the Government of India Bill in 1919, embodying the constitutional reform provisions recommended in previous reports due to his initiative.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girl! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through the hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing the incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

(Adv.)

Education Probe Rather-Expensive For the Taxpayer

The Government's effort to discover what is wrong with British Columbia's educational system, and what is required to correct such wrongs, if any, is costing the taxpayers the neat little sum of \$1,450 a month, according to figures given out by the Finance Minister at the request of Hon. T. G. Coventry, Conservative member for Saanich.

The amount is split thus: Dr. H. H. Putnam, \$750 a month; Dr. G. M. Weir, \$400 a month. Each receives a daily expense allowance of \$5, making a total of \$1,450 a month, and a grand total of \$1,450.

FEAR RESUMPTION OF BOOTLEGGERS' FEUDS

Discovery of Two Murders Near Hamilton Suggests Recurrence of Illicit Liquor War

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 15.—The body of Fred Genesee, taxi driver, who has been missing for two weeks, was found on the edge of the mountain near Stoney Creek, Ont., this morning. He had been strangled with a towel, his left eye was knocked out and he had a big wound in his forehead.

It was while searching for Genesee's body in the Albion Mills range that boy scouts found the body of Roy Baylone, who had also been murdered. In some quarters both murders are linked up with the illicit liquor traffic and are thought to indicate a resumption of the bootleggers' feud which was held responsible for a series of murders in Western Ontario a couple of years ago, when about twenty men, mostly of Southern European birth, were found dead in various parts of the province.

WEIRD DREAM LEADS TO GRUESOME FIND

Human Remains Found in Basement of House Following Strange Vision by Occupant

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Alice Cooper, of Walkerville, Ont., turned over to the police yesterday a half-bushel basket of bones which she said she dug out of her cellar following a vivid dream. The bones were submitted to a Walkerville doctor, who pronounced some of them at least to be those of human beings.

An investigation is under way. Mrs. Cooper's story is a weird one. She was awakened by a dream that bodies of murdered persons were hidden in her cellar. Her efforts with a small shovel were rewarded by the discovery of a quantity of bones which appeared to have been in the ground for some considerable time. In an opposite corner of the cellar another collection of bones was dug up.

German Manifesto States Right to Colonial Policy

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The German People's Party has issued an electoral address expressing desire to reach an understanding with its opponents, on the common basis of securing the freedom, honor and existence of Germany as a factor in world policy and economics. The manifesto speaks of Germany's irrefragable right to colonial activity.

Oddities in the News

Pigs and the World War—Radio Insanity—Tobacco Banned in Cairo—Elephants on the Rampage

NEW YORK—Pigs were one of the contributing causes of the World War, in the opinion of Countess Catherine Karolyi. She presented her theory in a lecture delivered before a large audience in the Town Hall.

"There is one economic aspect between Serbia and Hungary which is little known in this country," said the countess, who is the wife of the first President of the Hungarian Republic. "It has to do with pigs. Before the war pig raising was one of the big industries of the Hungarian landowners. It was also the chief industry of Serbia. Our interests clashed. The Hungarian landowner had to be protected. He succeeded in getting a duty on the importation of pigs. This did not help friendly relations with Serbia. It was in reality one of the reasons why the Hungarian aristocracy acclaimed the war. We are lucky to have chosen war instead of diplomacy, because of our pigs," said the aristocrat. And so the World War was brought about in a measure by pigs.

VIENNA—The establishment of a regular service of radio concerts and entertainments by the postoffice department has resulted in provoking the first case of radio insanity on record here.

A 48-year-old laborer, lithographer by trade, went to the police the other day to complain that the whole world was talking about him. His pistol was connected with a radio receiver and could distinctly hear people in every part of the world gossiping about him. His pistol had ended in an urgent request to disconnect him from the radio.

It developed that the radio had gone to his head, and he was placed in an insane asylum for observation.

CAIRO—There will be no further smoking in Mecca, the Moslem Holy City, now that Mecca is under the reign of the Moslem puritans, the Wahabites. The Wahabites have seized 100,000 narghills and burned them on an auto-da-fé in the bazaar of Mecca, according to a report received here today. They have also prohibited further importation of tobacco, rolled or manufactured cigarettes or cigars, within the limits of the Holy City.

According to the doctrines of the Wahabites, the puritan sect of the Moslem faith, smoking is as great a sin as drinking.

PHILADELPHIA—Three baby elephants, part of a vaudeville act at a local theatre, today scored such a smashing hit in private life that their owner, Don Darrah of New York, was held in \$300 bail pending repairs to the main parts of the Northwest section of Philadelphia. The trio, confined at night in a garage, took offense early today at sounds from a bulky motor car. They snapped their chains and sallied forth with the car owner leading the procession at a hot pace.

Fragrant whiffs of breakfast being prepared by Mrs. Anna Dammore in her kitchen halted the elephant section of the parade, and one of the trio uprooted the Dammore fence. Mrs. Dammore glanced out her window and then, with three young Dammons, sought the roof. The elephants entered through the back door, taking it with them.

"Babe," one of the runaways, barked at the owner, who, seized that article by its underpinning and upset it. The other elephants wrecked the ice box and splintered the furniture.

Police summoned Darrah, who returned his charges to the theatre.

CHINESE ANTI-OPIMUM ASSOCIATION PETITION

Supports League of Nations Proposal to Limit Production to the Needs of Medicine

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—The National Anti-Opium Association of China presented to the International Opium Conference today a petition which supports the original proposal that the production of opium and narcotic drugs should be strictly limited to medical and scientific purposes. It insists that the welfare of the whole human race is threatened by the rapid increase in the use of narcotics.

The petition, which was signed by the president and secretary of the society at Shanghai, attributed the unhappy recurrence of the opium evil in China to the prevalence of civil strife and the neglect of law and to the increased importation of narcotics from other lands.

Much Wine Lost
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 15.—At least 50,000 gallons of wine was lost today when fire destroyed the Z. Molinari Winery, 16 miles north of here. The monetary loss was about \$50,000.

MIGHTY GLOBULES

Malnourishment, the failure of the body to absorb the right nutritional values from the diet, induces lowered resistance, loss of weight, weakness, cough or colds, paleness or rickets.

Scott & Brown, Toronto, Ont.

Suit Value

THAT is what you get when you purchase a suit from Wilson's. Whatever your preference may be as to style, weave, color or pattern you have every assurance of value.

Value is very certain here—you see it in our immense variety of good suit types.

Suits for men and young men. \$25.00 to \$55.00

Fancy Mufflers for Men

Whether you prefer the fine silks, fine wools or the fibre silk knits, we have them here in both plain and fancy weaves.

A warm, comfortable muffler is part of your Winter attire. See our showing at \$1.50 to \$12.00

W. Wilson
COTIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1867
1117 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

For Women For Men

The new "Swanky Tie," two-eyelet patent leather Oxford. These are certainly smart. Special, per pair \$6

High-Grade Hand-Welted English Brogues. Brown willow and brown Russia calf. Special, per pair, \$12 and \$10

CATHCART'S
We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

Trapper's Remains Found Near Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 15.—The body of a Finnish trapper, A. Waino, was found yesterday mangled and crushed and partly devoured by some wild animal, eight miles from English River station. It is believed that Waino had wounded a bear which attacked and killed him, and that later wolves had found the body and torn it to pieces.

Reduction in FINE MEATS

The prices we quote on our meats give you wholesale savings for your table needs. Choice selections moderately priced.

Prime Ribs of Beef, Per lb.	18c	Fresh Side of Pork, Per lb.	15c
Rump Roasts of Beef, Per lb.	17c	Choice Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25c
Rolls Roasts of Beef, Per lb.	15c	Legs of Pork, Per lb.	24c
Shoulders of Pork, Per lb.	15c		
Shoulders of Local Spring Lamb, Per lb.	23c		
Legs of Local Spring Lamb, Per lb.	35c		
SIRLOIN SPECIAL			
Choice Sirloin of Beef, Per lb.	23c		
Choice No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for \$1.15, or, per lb.	40c		

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NEW ENGLAND MARKET
At the Government Street Public Market

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Big Shipment of New Suede and Satin Slippers on Display

Including new gore and fancy strap effects. Prices to suit every purse, from \$7.00 to \$1.95.

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633 Yates St. Phone 26



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Estate, Investment, Rental, Insurance and General Agent

Suitable for Early-Riser or Late Retirer

Almost Facing
Gorge Road, Close to Centennial Church
Comfortable Well Built

BUNGALOW

Five large rooms, basement with cement and rock walls and floor. Considerable money expended in a very complete Hot Water Heating System. Large lot.

\$3,000

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCES

Dignified Family Residence

Situate on 150 feet of property in one of Oak Bay's most desirable localities. Downstairs comprises hall, spacious living-room, commodious den, dining-room, breakfast-room, pantry and kitchen; four fireplaces. Upstairs are five bedrooms (three with fireplaces), bathroom and separate toilet. Splendid basement, fully ceiled, with large hot air furnace. Grounds contain many beautiful oaks, also garage and poultry house. House is well built, with slate roof, and is in very good shape. Price, \$8,500. Terms arranged.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
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What One Man Says of the "Bowman" Cattle Remedy



Lethbridge, Aug. 4th, 1924.

The Bowman Remedy Co.,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs—

I received a number of your treatments for increasing my stock, and I must say they were successful. I am enclosing draft for five more treatments.

I remain,
Yours truly,
(Signed) J. J. TIFFIN.

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Short length stock of all descriptions in Shipyard, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling and Siding, at attractive prices.

Building Material of All Descriptions

Prompt Delivery

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Mills at Garbally Road

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money
Largest Vans in the City
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Sand and Gravel
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1002 Store St. Phone 305

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BEST WELLINGTON

Lump, per ton \$12.50
Nut, per ton \$12.00

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

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Everything Sacrificed!

10% to 35% Cash Discount

The Greatest Sale in Our History

Nothing Reserved

The Cash We Want

Entire Gift Stock Goes

LEE DYE & CO.

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Main Store Branch Store

80th Explosives, Killing One

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 15.—

Anthony Coffaro, fifty, a butcher, was

killed and an entire neighborhood

threatened with destruction by fire

when a still in the rear of the store

exploded early today.

CHINESE RALLY TO HELP JUNG

Claim That Accused Slayer of David Lew in Vancouver Is the Victim of "Frame-Up" by Enemies

RETAIN LAWYERS TO HANDLE HIS CASE

Chee Kong Tong, Benevolent Societies and Friendly Merchants Subscribe Fund to Defend Prisoner

BELIEVING Jung Sing to be the victim of a "frame-up," Chinatown is seething with anger over his arrest as the alleged slayer of David Lew.

The powerful Chee Kong Tong, of which Jung is a member, has rallied merchants and benevolent societies to the cause of the accused man. General meetings have been held and a large fund of money has been subscribed to employ the best of legal talent for the defence of Jung when his case comes before a Vancouver court next Friday.

Whoever slew David Lew was an expert gunman, the local Chinese contend. He seized Lew by the coat that fateful night in Vancouver, whirled him around and, finding his victim's heart with the muzzle of his gun, pumped a stream of bullets into that organ so that Lew should be stone dead and unable to speak when help arrived. With the coolness begotten of long experience as an assassin, Chinatown maintains, the murderer then made sure of his job by pouring more lead into the prostrate body.

In the inoffensive person of Jung Sing, Chinatown fails to recognize the accomplished gunman who killed David Lew.

Jung has lived thirty of his more than fifty years of life in this city. He has been a cook on the cannery, a Restorer and has worked in many private homes here as "general help." For the past year he has been a clerk in Sam Hup's general merchandise store.

The "frame-up" is the work of a certain Vancouver police informer, Chinatown believes. He it was who assured the Vancouver police that he could bring a confession of guilt from the Chinese house-boy in the Janet Smith murder case. He failed to fulfill his promise. A good deal of position with the police he then offered to locate the murderer of David Lew, local Chinese declare.

David Lew was injured the evening of the Jung family, of Nanaimo, according to a story that has been current for many months. Although Jung Sing was not associated with this family in any way, the informer knew that he had been in Vancouver for a month prior to the assassination of Lew and had returned to Victoria the fortnight after that event. Connecting him with the Nanaimo episode, the informer determined to fasten the guilt upon Jung Sing, a Chinese Chinatown maintains. Jung Sing's friends have retained Mr. Frank Higgins, K.C., an leading counsel for the accused man.

DECLARE POLICY ONE OF PEACE

Continued from Page 1

the Premier, were excellent, as were those with her war allies. Today, Italy's friendship was being sought by other countries. Italy has made a remarkable contribution to the reparations problem, but the problem had not yet definitely been solved as the amount Germany must pay was still to be fixed. The problem of interrelated debts confronted the Italian Government and it would not be fair, he said, to grant reductions in reparations to Germany and demand of Italy payment of her war debts in full.

Another grave question was that relating to the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. Mussolini declared that Italy must proceed with caution before affixing her signature to this document, which thus far had been signed by only one great power, France. Italy must study it and think before signing it.

Premier Sustained
The foreign policy of the Mussolini Government was sustained in the Chamber of Deputies today by a vote of 315 to 6. Naturally, the Government expected a vote of confidence with a large majority, owing to the absence of the opposition members. Nevertheless, the anti-governmental press had so emphasized Giolitti's opposition to Orlando's uncertainty that the majority received greatly surpassed expectations.

Those who voted for the Government included the Fascist Conservatives, led by Signor Salandra, who, however, made one of the conditions of their adherence to the execution by the Government of a programme intended to pacification. The six who voted against the Government included former Premier Giolitti and a few of his followers. Twenty-six members abstained and they may also be considered against the Government. Former Premier Orlando was among the latter.

Alarmist reports concerning the situation in Italy coming from abroad have caused surprise in Government circles and among the people at large, for the reason that with the exception of small incidents between the Fascist and anti-Fascist, similar in many cases to the old local feuds, there has been no serious agitation or unrest in any part of the country, nor is there apparent any preparation indicating prospective disorders.

Injured Rigger Succumbs
NORTH VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Carl Beck, rigger, of Vancouver, who was injured while working for the Capilano Timber Company on Tuesday afternoon, died in the hospital here this afternoon.

Premier Mussolini Endorsed
ROME, Nov. 15.—The Italian Chamber of Deputies this afternoon approved the Government's foreign policy by a vote of 315 to 6. The Government had made the vote a question of confidence.

A Great Six Days' Selling of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Commences Tomorrow

Offering Many Tempting Values

English Knitted Wool Sports Suits

At \$12.75

English Knitted Wool Sports Suits in plain colors and fancy novelty colored mixtures have been specially priced for this week's selling at \$12.75—An ideal golf costume.

A Splendid Bargain

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats

Reduced to Sell at

\$14.75, \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$21.00

At these tempting prices you will find many smartly styled plain and fur-trimmed coats in the popular brown tones in the favored straightline beltless models. Reduced in price for this special Six Days' Selling. These coats are all well tailored from all-wool coatings and at these reduced prices the values are the best offered so far this season. On sale Monday at \$14.75, \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$21.00.



Silk Tricolette Dresses

A Bargain at \$9.75

Here is an unusual bargain in Silk Tricolette Dresses in drop-attic effect, in the wanted colors. Reduced to clear this week at the low price of \$9.75. Smart looking frocks that will give splendid satisfaction in wear. On sale Monday at \$9.75.

VIEW WINDOW
SHOWING
FOR STYLES

Afternoon Dresses

Greatly Underpriced at \$17.50 and \$19.75

Here is a splendid opportunity to select a pretty afternoon frock at a very substantial saving. There are many becoming styles to select from in most of the favored colors. Early selection is advisable. These dresses have been greatly reduced to clear this week at \$17.50 and \$19.75.

Our Entire Stock
of
Model Fur-Trimmed Coats
Repriced and
Greatly Reduced
for This Special
Six Days' Selling

Another Lot of Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats, Extraordinary Value at

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50

\$39.00 and \$42.50

In this group of Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats you will find many remarkable values—coats that you will be proud to wear. Every one in this season's buying and tailored from all-wool velour coatings, in shades of fawn, brown, reindeer, etc. Some have large cozy fur collars, while others feature notch and convertible self collars. All have been substantially reduced to clear this week at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$39.00 and \$42.50.

Wool Jersey
Cloth and
Flannel
Dresses
To Clear
at \$6.90

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

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CANOEIST DESCENDS COLUMBIA RAPIDS

INTREPID CORRESPONDENT ARRIVES AT REVELSTOKE

Will Traverse River From Source to Mouth—Brings Load of Lately Fetched Snow

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to The Province from Revelstoke, B.C., says:

Amos Burg, Jr., of Portland, Ore., making the first canoe trip over the Columbia River from its source to its mouth, arrived here with four inches of snow aboard, having safely negotiated the dreaded Hig Bend rapids. He lined over Death, Gordon, Priest and 21-Mile Rapids, but ran the rest.

Writes Exhaustive Log
Crippled with a bad knee and severe snowstorms, he proposes going on to the Pacific alone. He is writing daily a 2,000-word log, and has a contract story with a famous Eastern magazine.

This is not his first big canoe trip. In 1923 he made one of 4,000 miles from Gardiner, Montana, to New Orleans, via the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi rivers. He is but twenty-two years of age, has been to sea for nearly six years, holds a second mate's ticket and was around the world on shipboard during the war, winding up in the French navy. His boat is an eighteen-foot canoe.

A 71-year-old man recently wound twenty-five miles of string into a ball which was half his height.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Each 15 cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. (Adv.)

BREEDERS' CHANCES ARE SLIPPING BY

Fashion Girl Sold Here for \$200 in Full Sister to Bourbon Lass of Famous Stock

(By W. Hastie Cochrane.)

The magnificent chestnut colt Chilhowee won the Latona Championship Stakes of \$25,000 last month. Chilhowee is by Badol from Bourbon Lass, and therefore traces direct on his sire's side to the great Hermit, the late Lord Chaplin's Derby winner of 1857.

At the same time he established a record on the track over the distance of one and three-quarter miles. How many out of the many thousands of spectators of the racing at Vancouver and Victoria were sufficiently interested to know that the mare Fashion Girl is full sister to Bourbon Lass? Fashion Girl was racing along here, and towards the end of the season was picked up for a trifling couple of hundred dollars. Lucky is her present owner, and we are fortunate to have such stock upon Vancouver Island. Should she produce one colt which shows ability to move rapidly, she will thereafter be worth thousands each year she mothers a colt.

Lookout Needed
And there are just such chances to breeders slip by each season. All that is required to induce people to keep a sharp lookout for such snags is that some encouragement shall be given to those who are willing to invest time and money in this class of stock.

In Canada, so far unfortunately, legislation has only dealt with the betting side of racing. In all European countries, Australia, New Zealand, Kentucky, etc., in fact, in all modern control of racing, a very close material contact has been built up between the owner and the breeder. Care has been taken that the breeder shall share in the turf success of his stock. Racing in any country, to be successful and beneficial, must be carried on not merely as a sport, but for the benefit of the breeder.

The countries which have come to realize this truth are now conducting racing under the supervision of properly appointed racing commissioners whose business it is to so regulate racing that it shall be an honorable and an honest calling.

Fascinating Business

To many people who are not directly interested in racing, the breeding of thoroughbreds is a fascinating and profitable business, and it is good news to hear that there are already twenty or more mares booked to the two horses, Doctor Joe and Tuscan, which will be standing

I WILL BUY 10,000 Cords of Balsam (OR WHITE FIR)

Loaded Onto Scows at Any Suitable Shipping Point South of Nanaimo

Price, Eight Dollars Per Cord

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Payment Spot Cash Against Delivery on Scow
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Radiola III Receiving Set, Complete With Tubes, Phones and Batteries \$52.50

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LARGE STOCK OF CLEAN RUGS FOR SALE
We take up, relay, repair, alter and remake carpets. Dyeing and dry cleaning. Vacuum for rent. Old carpets made into dust mats.
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Landscape Architects and Garden Designers
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Sunday, November 16, 1924

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST

There are those who believe, and with justice, that as many as are qualified and consider they can give good service to the city should be entitled to run for the office of Mayor. That is a reasonable principle, there is no disputing. There is another aspect of the matter, however, that should not be overlooked. We have four candidates in the field at present for the chief executive position at the City Hall. In our opinion it is too many because the prospects are that not one of these candidates could secure a majority over the combined votes of the other three. We are persuaded that the people of Victoria do not want their Mayor to represent one-third, or perhaps less of the number of ballots cast at the polls. A Mayor in this position will go to his duties with his hands somewhat tied. Though elected, he cannot say that his policies have been sustained. He will be acting constantly under the check of a majority public opinion which was not in sympathy with his election. The probability is that in many matters he will have to adopt a policy of compromise, and to that extent in municipal affairs we may find Victoria marking time.

With all due deference to and every respect for the four candidates who have signalled their intention of seeking the mayoralty office, we say to them that they are too many in the field for the best interests of Victoria. It is those interests that animate them all, but they can best be served by a Mayor who will represent a majority public opinion. Each of these candidates may advance the argument that he is in a position of popular favor and able to secure a majority of the votes cast in the municipal election. We beg to disagree with that argument, and to say that the eventuality which it foretells is entirely improbable. The four candidates are well known and highly esteemed citizens. Each will attract to himself a substantial following. The city will be split in a fourfold way, and, far from securing anything in the nature of a verdict on the policies that have been enunciated, these will be obscured and overshadowed.

This newspaper, no less than any and all the candidates for Mayor, is concerned about civic progress. It believes that the chief executive at the City Hall and his colleagues should represent a majority public opinion. It is in the interest of Victoria that it should have solid and substantial municipal guidance and be committed to policies which have the endorsement of the public will. It is too much to ask the candidates for the Mayoralty to reason together and determine what is best for Victoria, even if in reaching a decision political aspirations of the moment must be buried. We do not say for a minute that there should not be a contest. On the contrary, a contest is an excellent and desirable feature of elections, but a contest, especially in municipal affairs, should be one which, without any equivocation or uncertainty, will decide the public desire, and this cannot be decided, in our opinion, with four candidates in the field as have announced themselves for the Mayoralty. There are a few weeks during which action should be taken to clarify the municipal election situation, which is now obscured by a murk of uncertainty. Whatever, if anything, is done should have in mind what is best for Victoria and in what way her problems can be committed to those who represent a majority public will.

FOR FIFTY GUINEAS

Irish imagination as at present constituted seems insufficient to write to order an Irish National Anthem to serve the needs of the Free State Government. A prize of fifty guineas was offered for such a composition. Thousands of efforts were made. The literary ability of the Free State was canvassed far and wide, and the result is nil. The judges, three in number—a poet, a playwright and a philosopher—spurned with contempt the efforts of their compatriots. They said that there was nothing worthy among the contributions, nothing even that was worth a guinea, let alone fifty of the "yellow men." This might be considered as a sad reflection on the poetic genius of the Irish, and it may be said that they must have fallen upon evil days. What never seems to have entered into the thoughts of the judges is the fact that there can be no inspiration for a national anthem in the Free State Government of Ireland. A national anthem implies a sense of loyalty and requires the spur of imagination. It is the pagan to an ideal. Ireland has failed to produce such a paean and even the poet who was one of the judges of her failure has not volunteered to fill in the gap of her nationhood.

The judges of this competition have advised the competitors to study the national anthems of other countries so

as to get an inkling of what a national anthem should be. By that means, perhaps, some plagiarism of a previous performance may be penned and its author receive the fifty guinea guerdon. That, however, if the records of the Irish peopled the land of Thomas Moore and Edmund Burke does not need to engage in the art of plagiarism. It is a land that is songful and poetic. There is a plaintive note running through all its music and poetry. "The Wearing of the Green" is in the nature of a dirge. "Who Fears to Speak of '98" is intended to have a triumphant note, but has it? Ireland is not the land which gives birth to military marches. Its national anthem, when written, will be tinged with the sorrow of the past, as well as with the hope for the future. Whenever that anthem is penned its chances of popularity will rest upon its being intensely Irish, and not the product of the art of plagiarism. The judges of the recent competition forget one thing, namely, that national anthems are born, not made. Rouget de Lisle did not write "The Marseillaise" to order, and fifty guineas will not purchase the birthright of poetic genius.

"EQUALITY OF RIGHTS"

Brigadier-General Victor Odlum has been telling an Oak Bay audience that "equality of rights and no privilege" are Liberal ideals. We had thought that honesty, both in act and speech, was the best policy in politics as well as in everything else. If "equality of rights and no privilege" constitute a major Liberal policy then how is it reconciled with a practice of patronage, naked and unashamed? The pious platitudes with which some politicians adorn their verbiage amount too often to terminological inaccuracies, and it is one of these of which General Odlum has been guilty in attempting to draw the white sheet of an irreproachable purity over the principles and deeds of the Liberal Party. There is no equality of rights and opportunity, no embracing of the doctrine that special privilege shall be extended to none, in the practice of selecting Liberals, and Liberals alone, to fill the offices of state. That is putting into practice a theory which has become peculiarly associated with the Liberal party, namely, that "to the victors belong the spoils."

General Odlum exhibits some of the prejudices of a hidebound politician. He is not willing to concede that in a difference of political opinion that arises all the right may not lie on one side and all the wrong on the other. The politician who reaches the point where he is the exponent of dogmatism relative to the courses of his party is groping in a blind alley. His metaphors about his party are esoteric. They may be understood by the initiated few, but to the multitude, they are caviar. Where high sounding principles are enunciated respecting any party the voting public have the habit, and it is a good habit, of judging that party not by what it professes but by what it does. The Liberals have given the enunciations of office to those of their own political cloth, irrespective of merit. We say that so long as they do this then the principles of the party, if they are such as General Odlum professes, are not being observed. In the light of experience both here and at Ottawa General Odlum should deal with the plain evidence of fact instead of indulging in poetic flights of fancy.

INDUSTRIAL PUBLICITY

For the last few years the City Council has been in the habit of voting small amounts for the purpose of industrial publicity. We have never seen any rendering of how these amounts have been spent. Most of the candidates for municipal office are laying stress on what they will do to promote industrial publicity. We agree with them that this must constitute the main factor in Victoria's development. What should be laid bare, however, is the extent to which the City Council has worked in this regard in the past. Very often the performances of the past are an earnest of what may be expected in the future. Industrial publicity is a crying need, and over and over again the City Council has been urged to take definite and sustained steps towards this end. The permanent payroll overshadowed all other factors in a community's prosperity.

The opinion of a sportsman so well known as Mr. W. Burton is worth while in considering the proposal to sow rice in the lakes of the Island to provide feed for wild fowl. He has tried this method, tried it over and over again, and found it wanting. If what he says is true, then a waste of money is contemplated. Certainly more information should be secured on the subject before the Game Board is asked to acquiesce in the proposal.

Correspondents who have set their hearts on threshing out in the public press the differences that prevail on the subject of Church Union would do well to remember that there is no elasticity in columns of type. We are glad to run letters on both sides of this controversy, but must ask that these, whenever at all possible, are confined to half a column in length.

The Toronto Mail and Empire says that the key to British Columbia's Yale lock has not changed hands.

Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia
HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 15.—Thomas P. Robinson, graduate in arts at Acadia University in 1914, is Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia for 1925.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

When our heart is troubled and our mind perplexed, we always go to our old friend Mike for counsel and consolation. Mike is not what might be called a learned man according to the standards of the schools, but he has lived long in the land and has set up a sort of philosophical establishment of his own based upon wide observation of the course of human events and long experience of the ways of human beings.

Mike does not read the newspapers. Probably that is why his mind is so fresh and vigorous notwithstanding its length of days. Therefore we had to tell him all about the current controversies on the theory of evolution and the alleged inheritance of the most advanced product of evolution, man, from the original bug. That inheritance, of course, is the insatiable "urge."

"Do you happen to know Costigan," asks Mike. (Costigan was not the name Mike used to sharpen his point, but it will serve our purpose). We said we had not the pleasure of knowing Costigan. "Faith, then," says Mike, "if you did know Costigan you wouldn't know much."

The Irish are a most lovable people, but, according to our observation, they have their own special idiosyncrasies. They have a tremendous capacity for loving their own beautiful country and an equally tremendous capacity for hating some of their own countrymen. Some thoughtless people attribute this peculiarity of the Irish temperament to religion; but religion has nothing, or very little, to do with it. In telling us what he thought of Costigan, Mike intended to convey in the most expressive way possible his contempt for the theories of the evolutionists.

We were born in the dirt, like the cooties which tortured the boys in Flanders and other places, says Mike, and look what evolution has done to us and what it has done to other creatures. We started with paint, evolved into furs and feathers, and now we wear fine woollens, linens and silks, and our persons with fine gold and precious stones, and feel uncomfortable all day if we miss our bath in the morning.

There is Costigan, of course, but what about the other links in the evolutionary chain, asks Mike. What if the bug that once was Costigan had evolved into a whale, an elephant, a rhinoceros, a giraffe, a lion, a porcupine, a skunk, a snake, or a bird? Now Costigan might have evolved very quickly into a snake or a skunk, for he possesses all the necessary ingredients. He would have made a very fine bird of the vulture tribe, too. But how long would Costigan have taken to evolve into a whale, wrap his little legs within the flesh of his body and grow a tail that would drive him through the water at the rate of fifteen knots an hour?

The reader will note that Mike has evolved a very fine logical process, and that he is extremely orthodox in his views. He does not believe that all living creatures, whether they walk on two or more legs, crawl upon their bellies or fly with wings, commenced their lives as bugs, and have been struggling for countless millions of years to evolve themselves into something else. He has been making mental notes all his life, and as the result of his observations has concluded that if anything everything that lives is going backward rather than forward.

We cannot quite agree with Mike's conclusions, but most people will admit that there is something in his views worthy of most serious consideration. Are the people of the present day happier than the people of Mike's younger days? Are the nations of the present day better governed than the nations of other days now that everybody has a vote and a voice in the government? Did the government of the common people which held office in Britain for nine months do anything to improve the lot of the common people? Were there any indications that that government would have improved the common lot of the common people if it had remained in office for nine years instead of nine months?

Is the Ireland of today, independent politically and self-governing literally, more contented in mind and more prosperous in business than the Ireland of the days of the stranger and the oppressor? We are too remote from the Green Isle to be quite sure about it, but we are told that the Irish people still long for a change of some kind, that the young men and the young women are idle and discontented, and that thousands of them will emigrate to the United States during the Winter and Spring. The Big Landlords have been driven out of the country, and the tenants of the Big Landlords are preparing to follow them.

Readers of the newspapers are being told about some of the problems that will confront and perhaps confound the Baldwin Government of Great Britain. Possibly the Irish problem will prove the most difficult of the many problems that will confront the Baldwin Government. A commission has been appointed to settle the perplexing problem of the boundary between Southern and Northern Ireland. If the judgment of that commission should be satisfactory to the North it will be unsatisfactory to the South. The only solution of the boundary question that would be satisfactory to all concerned would be a solution sought and discovered by the Irish

people themselves. If the Irish people cannot agree, what will happen?

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLOWEN DAVIES

NOVEMBER 16

At St. Boniface, near Winnipeg, is a grave marked with a shaft of stone on which is inscribed just one word, "Riel." It marks the resting place of Louis Riel, who led two rebellions against law and order in Western Canada and who finally paid the price of his folly with his life. Riel was born at St. Boniface and was educated at the Jesuits College in Montreal. On his return to the West, his strange personality and power of oratory made its effect upon the half-breed population and he became their idol. As he grew older his enormous vanity and uncontrolled egotism increased. He led two rebellions in the West. In the second, that of 1885, he defied both church and state, and declared himself president of a republic. His greatest crime was his campaign to unloose upon the white population of Canada the anarchy of thirty-five thousand Indians. He was captured after four days fighting at Batoche and taken to Regina. His friends made an effort to save his life by making a plea of insanity, but it was not substantiated and he was condemned to the gallows. On this day of November, 1885, the unhappy traitor was hanged.

NOVEMBER 17

On the 17th of November, 1858, Governor James Douglas, accompanied by a party of his officials, set out from Victoria in order to reach the mainland of British Columbia to officiate at the ceremonies, set for the 15th, to inaugurate the new colony. They landed at Port Moody, now known as Derby. On the next day Governor Douglas was declared Governor, and Judge Hepburn, of Victoria, declared a judge on the mainland also. The territory had up to this time been part of the Hudson's Bay lands, but the discovery of gold, the consequent influx of prospectors and miners, made it necessary to institute a rule of British law. Fort Langley, where the first courts of justice were administered, was to have been the capital, but it was soon decided to move the government to the site of New Westminster. This proved a fruitful ground for discussion, and there arose a serious quarrel over a name for the new town. When it was obvious that no agreement could be reached on the spot the matter was before Queen Victoria. At her suggestion the capital became known as New Westminster. Later on British Columbia was divided into two provinces, and the capital of the new province, with the capital at Victoria.

Today, November 16 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of Tertius, the celebrated Roman Emperor; Rome, 42 B.C.
Birth of Jean Baptiste Rond d'Alembert, mathematician and encyclopedist; Paris, 1717.
Birth of Francis Danby, the artist; Westbury, 1791.
Death of Margaret, Queen of Malcolm Canmore of Scotland, 1093.
Death of King Henry III of England; Westminster, 1272.
Death of John Warbeck, pretender to the throne of England; 1499.
Death of James Ferguson, noted astronomer and mechanician; London, 1776.
Death of Jean Lambert Tallien, leader of the French Terrorists, who executed Robespierre and his colleagues; 1829.
Death of George Wombwell, celebrated menagerie proprietor; Northampton, 1860.
Death of Jacques Ward, animal painter and engraver; Chesham, Hertfordshire, 1859.
Execution of Louis Riel; Regina, 1885.
Opening of the Suez Canal; 1869.
Birth of Vespasian, Roman Emperor, tenth of the Caesars; Reate, Italy, A.D.
Birth of Louis XVIII of France, brother of Louis XVI, who was guillotined; Versailles, 1755.
Birth of Marshall MacDonald, Duke of Kent; Bonaparte General; Sancerre, 1745.
Birth of George Grote, the historian of Greece; Beckenham, Kent, 1794.
Death of Sir John Mandeville, celebrated English traveler in the East; Liege, 1372.
Death of Queen Mary I of England; St. James Palace, 1558.
Death of John Ryland, Bishop of Salisbury, author of the "Microcosmography"; Oxford, 1665.
Death of Jean de La Salle, French novelist and dramatist, author of "Gil Blas"; Boulogne-sur-Mer, 1747.
Death of Empress Catherine the Great of Russia; St. Petersburg, 1796.
Death of Charlotte, queen of George III; Kew, 1818.
Death of Thomas, Lord Erskine, the eminent lawyer, who took part in many important political cases; Almondell, Linlithgowshire, 1823.
Accession of Queen Elizabeth; 1558.
Fracture of union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia; 1866.
First British war loan, £250,000,000; 1914.

A NOVEMBER GARDEN

(To Dillys)
There are beauties in my garden
These mid-November days,
And not the least of these, Dillys—
The rose, her tribute pays.
The primrose, too, and violet
Keep primly side by side;
Each in its golden glory yet
Broadcasts her story wide.
While Marigold with radiant glow
Sheds light o'er all the way,
Sweet William fears no wintry foe
And pansy has her say.
Here, too, I glimpse a velvet sward
Bedecked with crystal prim;
Oh, tell me not the "miser's" hoard
Holds aught of holier charm.
—Jeanne Valdes.
Victoria, B.C., Nov. 14, 1924.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—Three young bandits armed with what appeared to be a small pistol held up P. H. Frost about a block away from his home last night and relieved him of his watch. The holdup artists beat a hasty retreat after searching their victim.

Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

"COME, YE DISCONSOLATE"

It is not difficult to see how some men come to write hymns, because for the most part it is evident that they grow out of a deep spiritual experience. It is not so easy to see how that most gifted song-writer and poet, Thomas Moore, came to write such a tender hymn as "Come, Ye Disconsolate," for he often allowed a fiery temper to sway him. He was born in Dublin on May 28, 1779, and was a Roman Catholic in religion. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and started to study law in London, but his poetical success decided him to make literature his life-work. Moore was a man of small stature, but by no means lacking in courage. At one time when Jeffrey, the famous critic, commented severely upon his poems, Moore challenged him to a duel, but the police prevented it. Moore wrote an "Ode on the Death of Chatterton," and in the midst of a challenge, but no duel followed, and the two poets became fast friends. Moore's poems became immensely popular, and he received prices for them far in excess of anything paid for literary work up to that time. For one long poem, "Lalla Rookh," he received \$15,000 before a copy had been sold. Among his most popular works were his "Irish Melodies," "National Airs," and his "Ballads and Favorites as the Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Oft in the Silly Night," "Those Evening Bells," and many others.

There was, however, a deep religious strain in Thomas Moore, and he wrote in all thirty-two hymns, which he published in 1818, with the title "Sacred Songs." In this set were some which have become justly famous, such as "When the Loud Timbrel brel o'er Egypt's Dark Sea," "Thou Art O God, the Life and Light," "I Have Let Loose in Eastern Skies," "This World is All a Dream," and this one, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," which probably is the most famous of them all.

Dr. Thomas Hastings almost completely changed the last stanza of the hymn. More wrote it:

"Go ask the infidel what boon he brings us,
What charm for aching hearts he can reveal.
Sweet as that heavenly promise hope sends us,
Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal."

Hastings altered this to read:
"Here see the bread of life, see waters flowing
Forth from the throne of God, pure from above!
Come the feast of love, come ever knowing
Earth has no sorrow, but Heaven can remove."

Moore died on February 28, 1852. The last three years of his life were sad ones, for he lost his mental powers, and required his wife's constant care. He was a good son and a loving husband to his admirable wife. His friends found him staunch and true.

Music in Worship

By G. JENNINGS BURNETT

Music is the art of expressing emotion through the medium of sound. To express such emotion both intelligently and artistically is an essential, which removes it from mere caprice. Music acts on our emotional faculties with intensity and with instantaneous effect. An appealing strain of a few chords of music linked with the association of the past, with its magical power, will call into existence pictures and feelings with a power unknown to any other art or source, and at times touched as by a magical key will bring forth from memory's storehouse past scenes with a power and vividness that words, even to the faces that are gone, and the voices that are still. Hence music lends greatly to the joy and elevating influence of the service of God.

In its relation to public worship it has the power of reinforcing that emotion of praise, and awakens devotion in many who without its influence would be unmoved. But it is a danger that a good thing like that of music, when pushed beyond its right limits, and subjected to the influence of a virtuoso, may become harmful. If not a delusion, and all the more so when it ceases to be such inherent beauty and charm. This is a danger in these days when there is undoubtedly a tendency to thrust into prominence music which is non-essential. It is best to discriminate between the means and the end and what is really essential. Music in public worship viewed with a sense of its limitations as a means to an end, a handmaid of religion and a vehicle of truth. Music is a nature and promote deep spiritual emotion, which it often does; but more than this it cannot do, for music is powerless in imparting spiritual life, or to stand in the place of the vital truth of which only revealed truth and religion given to man.

It is questionable whether any real good is attained by the use of music when linked with divine words, for only the artistic or aesthetic nature is pleased and satisfied, at the expense of the vital truth which the music conveys, but which are not needed by those who sing and those who hear them. It is sometimes necessary to remember and emphasize the unpleasant fact that history records instances of many whose natures are receptive to the elevating influences of music, who will revel in the beauties of a symphony, a sonata, in the strains of poetry, the beauties of nature, who are admired, and regarded as connoisseurs in the fine arts, and yet be destitute of the Christian grace, a livable faith.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 16, 1874.)

For fifty years ago today, a P. O. S. Co. received a telegram yesterday from Oregon, in the effect that the steamer California had been wrecked on the coast of Oregon, and that it would probably be ten days before either she or the Queen of the West would arrive here, en route to Victoria.
To Seattle—Mr. E. C. Wadham, formerly of this Province, returned from Oregon yesterday to settle in the Fraser Valley. Mr. Wadham brings farming utensils, horses, etc., and is ready for immediate operations. Let us hope that his object will be furthered by the Government.
From Seattle—The steamer Emma arrived here from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. The five drags, some down by her. The steamer North Pacific arrived from Puget Sound yesterday. She brought 25 passengers, a small quantity of livestock, and two loads of mail.

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Sterling Silver, from \$40	Ivory Manicure Sets, from \$2
Ivory Toilet Sets, from \$10 to \$25	Tortoiseshell Manicure Sets, from \$10 to \$15
Tortoiseshell Sets, from \$25	

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The latest Parisian novelty is these stone-set ornamental combs, in bright lustrous colors. Some have barrette attachment for bobbed hair. \$3 to \$10

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We have for sale, at Cadboro Bay, a site of about one acre, which possesses the requisites for gardens of all sorts. A high, dry building site with a splendid view, and a moisture-seeping slope, already terraced and drained by nature.

Victoria is justly proud of her rockland gardens with their wealth of floral display, also of her noble homesites on the levels and lowlands, with the beauty of their shruberies, trees, lawns and parks. During the long, dry Summer, the upkeep and watering of the flower beds, rock gardens and lawns is an expensive item. To establish a garden for the growing of ferns and moisture-loving plants would be prohibitive in cost, and has not, so far, been attempted in the city. This site gives an unsurpassed opportunity for anyone who can realize its possibilities for establishing something quite new in the way of ferneries, rockeries and growing moisture-loving plants. Clear running springs and natural slopes and terraces are already supplied by nature.

The property adjoins the Uplands and overlooks Cadboro Bay, with its yacht club, beach and Indian fosse. It is close to the golf links, and within twelve minutes of the car.

For further particulars consult
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nature, or good deeds. An outstanding figure in the dawn of the Christian era, is that human monster, Nero, who, with all his music and poetry, committed the most atrocious deeds, who played his fiddle when the capital of the empire was burning by his express command.

A writer once expressed himself in these words: "It would not occur or occur to me to deprecate the use of music in the end of worship. And there is a difference between other uses and this. In other uses there need be no restraint, no limitation, just one full acceptance of the glorious gift of joy and triumph of art. But in worship there is necessarily a restraint and limitation. I mean that which subverts the end of worship. And so in worship the true musician will at times be self-restrained, sometimes jubilant, withal very reverent, and unostentatious. He will be thinking of that Great and Glorious Being, before whom angels veil their faces, and Whom we worship. He will not be thinking of self; his soul will be filled with a sense of the dignity of worship, and he will use his instrument to help this grand idea."

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Publicity
Sir—I have yet to notice that any one of the candidates aspiring to the honorable position of mayor or councillor of our city have taken the trouble of stating their opinion regarding the submitting of a referendum to the ratepayers concerning annual expenditures on publicity. The fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that in the best interests of all concerned our citizens should have the opportunity extended to them of exercising their undoubted right. I also firmly believe that any candidate opposing such, and thus paupishly ignoring the wishes of the people, will be and should be defeated.

LEONARD TAIT,
641 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Nov. 15, 1924.

Modernism
Sir—Your issue of the 13th inst. under the heading of "Church Union," had a very interesting letter from Mr. T. Humphries. While in no way wishing to take sides in the Union controversy, I am glad to see the solemnity with which he notes the present-day modernist error in these words: "The laity will realize, perhaps, when it is too late, that modernism will ultimately suffer in an emasculated Gospel and rob Christ of His crown of Deity." Such is the inevitable goal of the present-day soul destroying apostasy, perhaps the greatest proof we have of the imminent return of our blessed Redeemer "to receive us unto Himself."—Thom. B. J.

Concerning such it is well to remember the warning given us by the Living God Himself: "Hear, my son, to hear the instruction that causeth to err." Prov. xix, 27.
Whereas the Christ of God Himself said: "He that is not with Me is against Me"—modernism is, in fact, with a Christ of its own imagination drawn from an uninspired and mutilated Bible.
Thank God, though, that to them to whom Christ "has been made wisdom from God," "the word of the Lord abideth forever." 1 Pet. i, 25.
G. S. DOBBIE, Captain.
R.M.D. 1, Duncan, B.C., Nov. 13, 1924.

Mining Industry
Sir—I note in our Legislative proceedings of the past week that Mr. Wallinger, the member for Cranbrook, asked for the following information regarding the mining industry:
1. What was the total expenditure on metalliferous mining throughout the Province, including assessment work, for the year ending March 31, 1923?
2. What was the total profit derived from the metalliferous mining industry throughout the Province for the year ending March 31, 1923?
3. Taking the above as a basis, what percentage of net profits would the two per cent tax represent?

As a mining engineer, I am, naturally, like Mr. Wallinger, interested in these questions, which are practical, the crux of the metalliferous mining industry. How can we expect capital to become interested in mining in B.C. when we can give no official figures on the industry?
F. J. BOUTNE,
James Bay Hotel, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 14, 1924.

The War Memorial

Sir—We have closed the rooms at 1185 Government Street, although we are still some hundreds of dollars short of our objective.
Some generous friends, who have already given munificently, have promised to make up the deficiency if necessary.

Now, then, Victorians, you who have delayed or forgotten to give, are you going to let your debt to those who died for you hang by others?

Donations may be mailed to Miss L. Henson, Empress Hotel, and mailed on Oct. 26 to the 125th Street at the office of Messrs. Beaumont Bock & Co., Ltd., 620 Broughton Street.
H. T. RAVENHILL,
Chairman of Committee, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 15, 1924.

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said, or thought, Mr. Husband, before he was married, and, we hope, he still says and thinks this of his wife.

BUT—ought your "red, red rose" to do the washing? Hardly! Health is the greatest asset in the world—see that your "red, red rose" keeps hers.

PHONE 118

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Prominent Realtors Favor City Manager

Canvass of Many Members of Real Estate Board Shows General Accord With Giving This Form of Civic Government a Trial in City—Claim It Will Result in Greater Economy and Efficiency—Views of Prominent Real Estate Men Given

LEADING realtors of Victoria give their emphatic endorsement to the city manager form of government and are strongly in favor of this system of civic administration being put into effect at the City Hall in this community as soon as possible.

Views of a number of prominent realtors of the city on this much-discussed form of civic government were ascertained yesterday by The Colonist, in a canvass of offices of members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria. The general opinion was that greater efficiency and economy in civic administration would result if the city manager plan were inaugurated here, and as it had been shown that over three hundred cities in Canada and the United States were operating successfully under this plan there was every likelihood that it would be satisfactory if thoroughly tried in Victoria.

The opinions of Victoria realtors at this time are particularly interesting in view of the efforts being made by the Associated Property Owners' Association of Vancouver to urge the Provincial Government to introduce a bill in the Legislature giving every municipality desiring to appoint a city manager to control its affairs the power to do so.

A Reasonable Method

Mr. Alfred Carmichael, past president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, stated that the city manager system appealed to him as a reasonable way of conducting the affairs of the city.

"If the city manager form of government means greater economy and efficiency in civic administration, then I am wholeheartedly in favor of any such scheme," he said.

He pointed out that the city manager system had been tried out in many American cities, and with apparent success, for he asserted that of the places that had tried it he had never heard of any that had gone back to any previous form of government that they operated under.

Alderman R. H. B. Ker, of Brett & Ker, maintained that the city manager plan could be put in effect in Victoria without additional expense to the taxpayers, and with the probability of considerable economy and greater efficiency in civic administration. He favored cutting the mayor's annual remuneration in half, eliminate the aldermanic pay, reduce the number of aldermen to six, and one or two officials in the City Hall could be dispensed with, their work being done by the city manager. This would reduce the cost of city administration by \$10,000 per year, thereby enabling the city to secure the services of an experienced, efficient and practical city manager without increased cost. By doing so greater efficiency in the City Hall would be brought about, he thought.

Secs. Enormous Savings

An enthusiastic supporter of the city manager form of civic government is Mr. Frederick B. Penberth of Penberth & Son. Mr. Penberth believes that enormous savings could be effected in many departments at the City Hall if a city manager was in charge there, and he favors cutting the system in its entirety in Victoria the sooner will greater efficiency and economy be realized, and greater progress and advancement achieved in civic undertakings. The selection of the right man was the important task in connection with the adoption of the plan, he believed.

Mr. Penberth thought that the aldermen spend far too much time at the City Hall, and contended that they should not spend a quarter of the time that they do. Details and

Mr. Penberth thought that the aldermen spend far too much time at the City Hall, and contended that they should not spend a quarter of the time that they do. Details and

The sum of \$250 was cleared by the Jubilee Nurses' Alumnae at their luncheon held yesterday at 1423 Douglas Street. Under the general convener-ship of Mrs. L. S. V. York the affair showed admirable organization, and those in charge of the various departments had their displays very attractively arranged. Mrs. Bullock-Webster had one stall of fancy work, assisted by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Whillans; Mrs. Pollock convoked another, assisted by Miss Roberts, Miss Framp-ton, Miss Pitt and Mrs. Forrest; Miss Buckley had the Refreshment. Special thanks were expressed to Mr. Baines, of Lilley's store, and to the many who sent donations of one kind or another. Those winning the guessing contests were as follows: Miss Etta Toimie, the cake; Miss Gretchen Johnson, the doll; Mr. Archibald M. Johnson, the ham (donated by Pat Bue). The winners of the boxes of candy were Mrs. W. J. York and Miss Doreen Pollock.

Join Our Brunswick and Radlola Christmas Club \$1.00

Makes You a Member

Per Week

Brunswick, Style 109, Mahogany or Walnut, With 10 Down-Sided Records (20 Selections)

\$122.50

Club is rapidly filling up. Have yours reserved this week.

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Phonograph and Radiola Store

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Club is rapidly filling up. Have yours reserved this week.

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such matters should not, have to occupy the time of the aldermen, and because they view a lot of good men are kept out of municipal life owing to insufficient time to devote to the work, and good men are inclined to drop out after serving terms on the aldermanic board in the city.

Ex-Alderman J. Hedden Gillespie, of Gillespie, Hart & Todd, proved to be a staunch supporter and advocate of the city manager proposal. He spoke of the great success that it has been where put into effect and given a thorough trial, and declared that today there are 322 cities in Canada and the United States operating under the city manager plan. Of these, 117 are cities of over 5,000 inhabitants. The manager plan has proven particularly adaptable to the government of large cities, he said.

Run City on Company Lines

"I believe in running the city like a company would do. I would have a city manager as the managing director, with the aldermen sitting on a board of directors in an advisory capacity. The city manager would be under and responsible to the aldermen, elected representatives of the people. I favor aldermen being paid, but I think that Victoria would get along just as well, if not better, with five or six aldermen instead of ten," declared Mr. Gillespie.

Mr. Gillespie thought that it was not the duty of members of the Council to go out to different parts of town and see things when such missions and work could be done just as well by those in charge of departments or employees thereof. He would make the department heads responsible to the city manager, with the city manager in turn responsible to the aldermen.

"No man in active business can afford to serve on the council at the present time, with the result that we are dependent for the personnel of our council upon the retired man, the professional alderman or the businessman, who cannot afford to give all his time or the large amount required to attend to the city's business. The city manager scheme, a democratic plan, would eliminate the great amount of time that aldermen would have to spend in civic matters and result in increased efficiency," Mr. Gillespie claimed.

While expressing his personal approval and support of the city manager proposal, Mr. Frederick Landsberg, of the Empire Realty Company, thought that to bring about the adoption of a city manager plan right away in Victoria was a practical impossibility. The city manager, he said, would be a man who would be educated to the advantages of such a system, he held, and suggested alternative proposals, which if adopted, he claimed, would pave the way for the inauguration later of the city manager form of government.

Advocate Four Changes

Mr. Landsberg suggests four changes to the civic government in Victoria, and to have them following proposals, which he alone advocates, debated fully at a public meeting which he urges the Chamber of Commerce to call for that specific purpose:

"1. To do away with the election of the mayor; that the aldermen be elected as a whole and they select a chairman, who will be mayor, from themselves, with whom they could work for the best interests of the city.

"2. To make the office of mayor and aldermen honorary, with no pay whatsoever attached to any of the offices, but that the finance committee be empowered to pay out of the money that the mayor is authorized to pay by virtue of his holding this office.

"3. To reduce the number of aldermen to five or seven, abandon all committee work, make the executive head of each department be responsible to the mayor, and the mayor, spent in each of their departments, and thereby reducing the hours of labor of the mayor and council to a minimum.

"4. That the Chamber of Commerce impress upon the minds of the prospective candidates running for city office the urgent necessity of making the above change, and if elected, will cause an application to be made to the Provincial Legislature to bring about the above changes."

These proposals have been submitted to the Real Estate Board of Victoria by Mr. Landsberg, and will be taken up by that body at its next luncheon gathering.

Will Get Best Type of Men

Mr. Landsberg contends that the very best type of men will offer themselves for aldermanic seats if no remuneration by way of salary is provided. He said that eighteen of the best men in the city serve on the Chamber of Commerce directorate and twelve men on the board of the Jubilee Hospital. They are rendering public service, and are not being paid for their important work. So the city can get the best men possible to serve without pay on the council, he holds.

The interests of civic harmony and efficiency would be furthered if the number of aldermen were cut down and the Mayor chosen by the aldermen from one of their number, Mr. Landsberg feels. He strongly believes that too many details occupy the time of the aldermen which should be cared for by officials and employees, and he advocates the executive head of each department being responsible to the Mayor and council for the operation and expense of his department.

Give System a Trial

Mr. Percy R. Brown, of P. R. Brown & Sons, and a past president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, gave his endorsement to a proposal that the city manager system be given a trial in Victoria. He refers to the fact that it has been successfully operated in many large cities on the continent, and believes that it is worthy of trial in this community. He thinks that time of the aldermen should not be occupied in visiting condemned buildings, inspecting sewers and minor improvements, holding that reports of the executive heads of the various civic depart-

ments should be accepted in such matters of detail.

The city should be governed like a company, with the board of aldermen officiating as directors. The business of the people should be conducted on a similar basis to that of the business of an individual or company. The executive heads of departments should be responsible to the council, which in turn is responsible to the electorate, states Mr. Brown.

OBITUARIES

PERLEY—There passed away on Friday afternoon William George Frederick Perley, aged seventy-one years. He was a native of New Brunswick and had been in this city for the past thirty-three years. Mr. Perley is survived by a sister and niece in Victoria, three sisters in New Brunswick, and one brother in Wisconsin. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Home, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate, and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROSS—The funeral of the late Mary Ross, who passed away on Thursday, November 13, took place on Saturday afternoon from the McCall Bros. Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets. The service was conducted by Mr. H. C. Bickell, during which two hymns were sung: "Rest for the Tired Hand," and "How Vain is All Beneath the Skies." The floral offerings were many and beautiful, showing the esteem in which Mrs. Ross was held by her many friends. The remains were laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery, the following friends being the pallbearers: A. H. Curtis, M. Winkler, T. P. Fairbairn, C. Bales, W. C. Bickell and J. Martin.

STEERS—Funeral service was held at the Thomas Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Ann Steers. The Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, gave a very impressive address. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages," and "Abide With Me." During the service two solos were rendered, "Yield Not to Temptation," and "The Christian's Good-Night." There were many sympathizing friends present, and a profusion of beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse, bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Steers was held by her many friends. Messrs. Gordon Smith, D. Isenfeld, J. Cochran, J. E. Grice, Frank Willis and W. Brown acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THOMAS—The remains of the late George Frederick Thomas, who passed away at a late hour on Wednesday night at St. Joseph's Hospital, will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Service will be held at the Thomas Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2:30 o'clock, when the Rev. F. H. Patt will officiate.

SORBY—The death took place yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, of another of Victoria's old-timers, in the person of Thomas Charles Sorby, in his eighty-eighth year, born in Sheffield, England, on February 16, 1836, and a resident of this city for many years, residing at 429 Quebec Street. He is survived by one daughter at home, D. Isenfeld, J. Cochran, J. E. Grice, Frank Willis and W. Brown acted as pallbearers. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—The funeral of the late William Johnston, who passed away at his home, 1828 Cowan Street, last Friday, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. J. Knott will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The late Mr. Johnston was born in Ireland seventy years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past seven years. He is survived by one daughter and four sons in Saskatchewan and a brother in Toronto.

BOURGET—The funeral of the late Mrs. Carline Bourget, who passed away at her residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robertson, of 1343 Pembroke Street, last Thursday, took place yesterday morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 8:50 o'clock and ten minutes later mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Father Wood. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were present and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Messrs. G. R. Finland, W. Renouf, J. Davine, H. Rudge, Helles and G. Burns acted as pallbearers. Rev. Father A. Beely read the last burial rites at the graveside in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHEW—The funeral of the late Lee Chew, who passed away last Sunday in this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and interment was made in the Chinese Cemetery. The late Lee Chew was born in China seventy years ago and had been a resident of this city for the past forty years.

In Jerusalem, where snow rarely falls, the residents look upon it as little less than a disaster.



Gowns for the Police Ball

We are able to provide an extremely wide array of evening gowns in the most charmingly individual modes at very reasonable prices. You will be impressed with this fact if you visit this store in your search for an evening gown to wear at the Police Ball or other function. The materials in these reasonably priced gowns include cut velvet, crepe Romaine, georgette and satin, in shades orchid, shell pink, Mexico, rose, black and citron. Prices—

\$25.00 to \$49.50

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"Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards"

DIGGON'S Christmas Cards

Over hundred thousand to select from. Prices from 5c to \$1.25 each, including envelopes to fit and match. No pencil marks on Diggon's cards.

THE BEST VARIETY AND PRICES PROCURABLE ANYWHERE

DIGGON'S PERSONAL CARDS are printed and engraved in our own plant—many are designed and completed throughout in our art department.

Greeting Card Specialists **DIGGON'S** Printers, Stationers and Engravers 1210-12 Government St. "The Card Shop"

SEARCH CARRIED ON FOR MISSING SAILOR

Unnamed Sailor Jumps Overboard From S.S. Stanwood Near Sandhead Light

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—An unnamed sailor is reported lost off the American steam schooner Stanwood, Friday night, two and a half miles west of the Sandheads light. The ship's crew immediately threw life belts overboard, and the ship cruised for some time, but finally proceeded without locating the unfortunate. Two life belts were also not picked up. Fishing boats in that section of the Fraser are searching today. The Stanwood loaded lumber at Barnet for San Francisco.

Three Killed at Crossing

TILBURY, Ont., Nov. 15.—George Morris, sr., of Tilbury, East Township, and his two hired men, Allan McCausland and James O'Boyle, were instantly killed by a Michigan Central flyer, the Wolverine, while crossing the tracks in Morris' automobile last night. Robert, the 11-year-old son of Morris, was in the car with three men and he escaped with slight injuries.

Robbed Bank of Ireland

DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—Four armed men drove up in an automobile to the St. Stephen's Green branch of the Bank of Ireland here this morning, entered the banking room, held up the staff of the bank and the depositors there transacting business, collecting nearly \$10,000 in cash. The bandits then made a sensational escape with their booty through Hag-street.

Payment by Cheque

Why not pay your telephone account this month by cheque and prevent the delay at the wicket which is unavoidable about the 18th? The postman will save your time.

British Columbia Telephone Company

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Make This Your Store and Enjoy Shopping Satisfaction

There is no better time than now to become acquainted with this store and our modern merchandising methods. Here in the most comfortable surroundings you may select your Winter requirements from large and well assorted stocks bought in the world's best markets, and offered to you at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality. When you become one of our 5,000 new customers, you will be favorably impressed not only with our merchandise and prices, but with the courtesy and friendly spirit of our sales staff.



There's Happiness in Every Step

If You Wear Cantilever Shoes

Have you said, "Every step is torture" when you walked in ordinary shoes that bind the foot and fail to provide the support which the arch needs?

A change to Cantilever Shoes will relieve your foot troubles.

There is room for the toes, and the natural inner sole line permits them to point straight ahead in their natural position. In a shoe that twists the foot to turn the toes outward, all the weight falls on the weakest part of the arch and pain soon results. But in the Cantilever shoe the weight is shared by the heel, the ball of the big toe and the outside of the foot, thus taking the usual unnatural strain off the arch.

The flexible shank of Cantilever Shoes bends with the movement of the muscles. The foot is not restrained by a metal appliance nor by a rigid sole, but is free to exercise and strengthen in walking. Using the muscles which surround the small bones of the arch prevents and corrects flat foot. Cantilever Shoes are good looking, too.

We are the sole agents for Cantilevers in Victoria.



Slip Covers

For Your Furniture and Draperies Made to Order

Cretone Slip Covers in smart stripe and floral designs make good looking and durable protection for your fine pieces of furniture. Our Upholstery Department will make covers to order for davenports, large and small chairs, day beds and all other pieces. You select the material from our widely assorted stocks; we take the measurements and the slip covers are yours within two or three weeks. We also make up window draperies to order, and will gladly give you an estimate for any work which you contemplate having done.



New Books

Now on Our Library Shelves

The Locked Book Frank L. Packard
 Balisaid Joseph Hergesheimer
 The White Monkey John Galsworthy
 Little Novels of Nowdays Sir Philip Gibbs
 The Needle's Eye Arthur Train
 A Gentleman of Courage James Oliver Curwood
 Pimpernel and Rosemary Baroness Orczy
 The Interpreter's House Struthers Burt
 Memories of Ninety Years Mrs. E. M. Ward
 Warning Pamela Wynne
 If you are not already a subscriber to our Lending Library become one now and enjoy reading the best books of the day. Subscriptions 3c a day, 60c a month, or \$3.00 for six months.

New and Interesting Arrivals in the China Dept.

Wedgwood Jasper Ware
 We have just received a new shipment of this beautiful ware. It comes in a dark blue shade with white trimmings. A splendid assortment of pieces to select from. Prices 95c to \$12.50

English Clanta Ware Pottery
 Beautiful bronze colored pottery with gold trimmings; nice shapes. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.95

Bretby Pottery
 Plain colored English jardiniere, vases, bulb bowls, etc. All shades to harmonize with your color scheme. Buy now for your Winter house plants, while our stocks are complete. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50

Just Received, a New Shipment of Wolsey Pure Wool Underwear for Women

Wolsey Underwear is too well known to need recommendation. Suffice it to say we have all wanted styles and weights suitable for cold weather wear. The quality is right and so are the prices.

Pure Wool Drawers
 Open or closed and knee length; sizes 36 to 40. Price \$4.95
 Sizes 42 and 44. Price \$5.50

Pure Wool Combinations
 With low neck, strap shoulders or with short sleeves and knee length, also V neck, short sleeves and ankle length and high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Price \$7.50
 Sizes 36 to 40. Price \$7.50
 Sizes 42 and 44. Price \$7.95

Pure Wool Drawers
 Open or closed, ankle length; sizes 36 to 40. Price \$5.50
 Sizes 42 and 44. Price \$5.95

Pure Wool Vests
 With low neck and strap shoulders or with short sleeves, also V neck and short sleeves. Price \$4.95
 Sizes 36 to 40. Price \$4.95
 Sizes 42 and 44. Price \$5.50



Dresses for Business Wear

A Special Value at \$18.95

Business girls and business women will find in this special offering of Cloth Dresses just the garments they need for office wear. They are stylishly made from all-wool check flannels and wool crepes, in a variety of shades, including navy, brown, sand, grey, and a number of pleasing checks. Some have knife pleated fronts, leather girdles and new turn-over collars with silk tie. All sizes, 16 to 38. A splendid value at

\$18.95

—2nd Floor

Dainty Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Your friends will appreciate gifts of Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens as much perhaps as anything you might give them. While not being expensive they are of excellent quality, and come in a choice selection of dainty designs.

Round and Oval Doilies. Prices \$3.95 to \$1.25
 Lunch Cloths. Prices \$6.95 to \$10.95
 Centres. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.75
 Thirteen-Piece Sets. Prices \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$6.95
 Tray Cloths. Prices \$1.75 to \$4.75
 Scarves. Prices \$2.75 to \$5.50

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

In New and Attractive Designs

150 Rugs in this new shipment of genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, comprising a wide selection of all the newest patterns suitable for dining-rooms, kitchens and bedrooms. Congoleum Rugs are durable, sanitary, easy to keep clean, and lie flat on the floor without tacking down. Step in and see our wonderful display.

Size 6 by 9. Price \$9.75
 Size 7 by 9. Price \$12.00
 Size 9 by 9. Price \$14.00
 Size 9 by 10.6. Price \$16.50
 Size 9 by 12. Price \$19.00
 Size 9 by 13.6. Price \$21.35
 Size 9 by 15. Price \$23.70

English Down Comforters

Enjoy the Extra Warmth and Comfort of One of These

Choose one to harmonize with the furnishings of your bedroom. We have them in a variety of pleasing designs and good color combinations. They are generously filled with soft down and well ventilated. Size 60 x 72. \$10.00
 A special value at

Cretonne Table Covers

Special at 55c Each

Shown in an assortment of attractive colorings and designs. Size, one yard square. Suitable for small tea tables, card tables, or may be used to advantage for cushion covers. Special value at 55c

Buy a Hudson's Bay Imperial Range

10 Per Cent Cash and the Balance in Nine Monthly Payments



Our 16-Inch-Oven Imperial Range is fitted with high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enamel door with thermometer, nickel-plated towel rail and heavy nickel-plated base. Price, only \$59.00

Imperial 16-Inch-Oven Range, with tile back. Same features as above. Price \$69.00

Imperial 18-Inch-Oven Range, with plain back \$64.00

Imperial 18-Inch-Oven Range, with tile back \$74.00

Waterfronts fitted to any of the above ranges, extra \$5.00

Needed Helps for Christmas Baking

Cake Coolers
 Wire Cake Coolers, in two sizes and styles. Prices 30c and 40c

Wire Bowl Strainers
 In several different sizes and in fine and coarse mesh. Prices 10c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 55c

Animal Cookie Cutters
 All different shapes. Price, per box 25c

Cookie Cutters
 Shaped in men and women. Price 2 for 5c

Queen Cake Tins
 Two dozen in a box, pretty shapes. Price, per box 35c

Household Canister Sets
 Finished in white japan, lettered in gold, in sets of four tins, comprising one for tea, coffee, sugar and flour. Price, per set \$1.25

Pantry Cabinets
 Made of heavy galvanized iron and finished outside in white enamel and gold, each fitted with two loose shelves; size 24 inches by 15 inches by 12 inches. Price \$4.75

Icing Syringes
 English Icing Syringes, with six fancy tubes. Price, per set 95c

Icing Tables
 Revolving Icing Tables, with icing syringe and six tubes. Price \$1.75

Mixing Spoons
 Wood Mixing Spoons, in two sizes. Prices 15c and 25c

—Lower Main Floor



English Prams

From One of London's Best Makers

We have just received a large consignment of English Prams direct from the London makers. These are shown in the very latest designs embodying all the most modern features offering the utmost in comfort and protection. Equipped with mudguards, patent double spring arrangement and tangent spoke wheels of rustless steel.

Medium Size English Prams, finished in dark blue or elephant grey. The body is of good length and very roomy. Fully equipped with large hood, storm cover and safety strap. Price complete \$52.50

Another line finished in elephant grey, with large hood and body and all the latest improvements. Price \$62.50

Extra Deep Body Pram in an exceptionally graceful design. Fully equipped \$75.00

Twin Pram, with an exceptional capacity at \$87.50

—4th Floor



Annual Doll Dressing Competition

THREE HANDSOME PRIZES

1st Prize—Doll's Carriage
 2nd Prize—Dressed Doll
 3rd Prize—Set of Doll's Aluminum Dinnerware

Obtain your entry form now from the Information Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor. When you have completed the dressing of your doll, bring it to the store accompanied by the entry form duly signed.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

No restrictions will be made as to any help which competitors may receive from their elders. Mothers, big sisters, aunts and guardians are at liberty to help in dressing the dolls, but all entries must be made in the name of girls 12 years of age or under.

Prizes will be awarded according to neatness, general effect and originality, the decision of the judges to be held as final. All dolls entered in this competition must be brought to the store Information Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor not later than Saturday, December 6. During the following week they will be exhibited in the Millinery Department on the Second Floor.

Results of the competition will be announced in our advertisements appearing in The Times, Friday, December 12, and The Colonist, Saturday, December 13.

Dresden China Gift Pieces

We have on display a splendid selection of fancy gift pieces in the genuine Dresden China. Included are cups and saucers, plates, cake plates, fruit bowls, nut bowls, sugars and creams, teapots, coffee pots, chocolate jugs, after dinner coffee cups and saucers, etc. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.95

—Lower Main Floor

Brass Jardinieres in Great Variety

There are several designs to choose from in two-tone effects, with pretty embossed designs and plain hammered styles, in various shapes. Prices \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$9.50

—Lower Main Floor

Practical Gift Suggestions in Art Needlework

More than likely the gifts you appreciated most last Christmas were those which your friends made themselves. Perhaps you promised yourself that when another Christmas came around you, too, would give gifts that were the work of your own hands. If so, now is the time to make your selections, so as to allow ample time for working.



34-Inch Stamped Lunch Cloths of ivory linen with attractive basket pattern and conventional design. Price \$1.85

Napkins to match, each 20c

New Stamped Toys, including lambs, cats, rabbits, Red Riding Hood and Teddy bears 35c

Stamped Laundry Bags, made from unbleached cotton and colored linens. Simply designed for outline embroidery 90c

Stamped 3-Piece Buffet Sets, made from white needleweave of excellent quality in simple designs 35c

—Mezzanine Floor

Fancy Turkish Towels

For Christmas Giving

Shown in plain and jacquard weaves, finished with colored ends in many attractive designs. Ask to have them put up in a special Christmas gift box. Prices are pleasingly low, ranging from

\$1.00 to \$1.95

—Main Floor



Men's Gauntlets

For Warmth and Service

Astrachan Gauntlet Gloves
 Warm and serviceable gloves with black astrachan backs and sheepskin palm, stiff gauntlet cuffs; lined. Have strap on wrist. Price, per pair \$1.95

Motor Gauntlet Gloves
 Made from good quality black sheepskin with stiff gauntlet cuffs; lined. Just what you need for motoring. All sizes. Price, per pair \$3.00

Gauntlet Gloves
 Made from heavier quality black sheepskin with stiff cuffs and strap wrist; full lined. All sizes. Price, per pair \$3.50

Brown Gauntlet Gloves
 Well made driving gauntlet gloves of heavy quality brown sheepskin. Lined with wool and finished with strap and snap at wrist. Have soft gauntlet cuffs. All sizes. Price, per pair \$4.95

—Main Floor



Splendid Showing of French Ivory

If you have already started a collection of French ivory for your dressing table you will find in our large selections just the pieces you wish to add—brushes, combs, mirrors, powder boxes, jewel cases, picture frames, manicure sets, etc. All at the most reasonable prices.

French Ivory Hair Brushes, \$2.95 and \$4.35

Ebony Hair Brushes, \$1.49 and \$2.25

Shell Finish Hair Brushes, \$4.45

French Ivory Powder Boxes at each \$1.25

French Ivory Talcum Boxes at each \$1.25

Glove Stretchers \$1.50

Hair Receivers \$2.75

Jewel Cases \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$10.50

Picture Frames \$3.00

French Ivory Clocks \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$12.50

Soap Boxes, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Tooth Brush Racks \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Cream Jars, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Shoe Horns 75c and \$1.25

French Ivory Button Hooks, Cuticle Knives, Tweezers and Nail Files, from 50c to \$1.50

Nail Buffers \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.95

—Main Floor

Fruits, Nuts and Decorations for Christmas Cakes

Glaze Pineapple Fingers, 2 ozs. for 15c

Per lb. \$1.20

Glaze Pineapple Rings, 2 ozs. for 15c

Per lb. \$1.20

Extra Large Blanched Almonds, per lb. 85c

Four Crown Jordan Almonds, per lb. 90c

Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb. 55c

Choice Quality Manchurian Walnut Pieces, per lb. 40c

Finest Quality Manchurian Walnut Halves, per lb. 50c

Shelled Pistachio Nuts, per oz. for 15c

Imported French Angelica, round or flat 2 ozs. for 25c

French Drained Cherries for cakes; per lb. 75c

Schep's Coconut, per pig 15c

Baker's Southern Style Moiss. Coconut, per tin 20c

Finest Quality Imported Mixed Peel, containing equal quantities of orange, lemon and citron. Per lb. 37c

French Silver Boules, two sizes; per oz. 15c

Fine Quality Local Mince-meat, per lb. 17c

Fard Table Dates, per lb. 25c

Biskra Dates, very choice. Per package 40c

—Lower Main Floor

Expert Hair Tinting and Hair Dressing

There's no shade of hair that our experts cannot match exactly, and no hair problems too difficult to handle. Shingle Bobbing, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Violet Ray, Manicuring, etc., at moderate prices. Phone our Hair-dressing Parlors for an early appointment.



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Social Events

Honors Miss Roe
Mrs. W. H. Wensley, of 623 Macpherson Avenue, gave a shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Roe, a bride-elect for November. The decoration scheme was very beautiful, being carried out in mauve and pink streamers and mauve chrysanthemums. A beautifully decorated box full of lovely presents was carried in and presented to the bride-to-be by Master Bobbie Wensley. The table was prettily decorated with mauve and pink flowers, and a small bride and groom held the center of the table. Later in the evening lovely refreshments were served and Mrs. W. P. McDonald, of Vancouver, sang several appropriate selections and Mrs. Bertucci and Mrs. Hale played the piano selections. The evening was spent very happily by the following ladies: Mrs. W. H. Wensley, Mrs. J. Haynes, Mrs. D. Nichol, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. Herbert, Mrs. H. Silver, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. R. Hale, Mrs. R. Roe, Mrs. P. Wain, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Mrs. S. W. Barclay, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Phangman, Mrs. L. G. West, Mrs. D.

Beauty Contented
You are always contented that your beauty has been developed to its highest possibilities after using **Gouraud's Oriental Cream**.
Send 10c for Trial Size
F. T. HOPKINS & SON
Montreal

VIOLINS
School class outfits, consisting of violin, bow, case, music stand, etc., from \$10 up. If you already have a violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.
S. FENTON
"The Fiddle Shop"
721 Fort Street Phone 2210

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Next Carey's 718 View Street
CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
J. J. HARTE WM. F. ORME
Phone 2715

Christmas Fruits, Etc. Copas & Son's Prices
Fresh Goods. Read Below and Phone Your Orders
Finest Australian Currants, 18c per lb.
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New Lemon, Orange and Citron Peel (mixed), 40c per lb.
Or 2 lbs. for 75c
New Lemon or Orange Peel, per lb., 35c
Market Day Seedless Raisins, 4-lb. pkt., 45c
Boiled Cider, per bottle, 35c
Fruit and Vegetables of All Kinds in Season
COPAS & SON Anti-Combine Grocers
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Places the Royal Cleaner in your home. This special offer is for a limited time only.
We want you to see this efficient, light-weight cleaner in practical service in your own home.
Ask for a FREE DEMONSTRATION In Your Home
Let us know when you want your demonstration. Just telephone 123. You will be under no obligation.
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Phone 123

Is Master Violinist

Hostess at Children's Party
In honor of her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Twigg, Mrs. F. D. Little entertained at a delightful children's party at her home on Rockland Avenue yesterday afternoon. Indoor games were enjoyed by the little guests prior to and after tea. The guests included the Misses Katharine, Elizabeth and Jean MacDonald, Rosemary Johnston, Mary and Carole Hammond, Adelaide Johnston, Francis and Marjorie Fraser, Eleanor Heisterman, Peggy Thomas, Mary Mackay, Miss McNeill, Marcia Prior, Daphne Pooley, Jackie Gillespie, Jean Thomas, Joan Rithet, Elizabeth Garrett, Lota Mackay, Judy Macdon, Sheila McEldon, Yelda Rithet, Diana Hammond, Angela Davis, Joan Humphreys, Faith Cornwall, "Pep" Pooley and Barbara Cockburn.

Pay "Surprise" Visit
A number of friends paid a "surprise" visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Grassie, of 124 Queen's Avenue, who were cordially welcomed, and a very enjoyable evening was passed in dancing and music, which was supplied by Mrs. C. Ridgway. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. B. Cartwright, Miss H. Cotting, Miss N. Cleff, Miss E. Headly, Miss H. Peters, Miss S. Underwood, Miss C. Robertson, Miss R. Robertson, Miss N. Kerr, Miss G. Graham, Miss C. Luscombe, Miss M. Fielding, Miss T. Frankovich, Messrs. J. Clyde, J. Nicholson, J. Adams, G. Brown, J. Nicholson, F. Jarvis, J. Bruce, J. Gellings, J. Underwood, J. Robertson and others.

Scout Dance
A very delightful dance took place on Friday at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, under the auspices of the Parents' Association of St. Mary's School and Pack of Boy Scouts. Zala's orchestra supplied the music and a delicious buffet supper was served. The guests present were: H. T. Ravenhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gilliat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Villiamy, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Tolson, Miss Hillard, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. Straker, Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidesley, Mrs. Routledge, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wright, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sheldon-Williams, and many others.

Hostess at Party
A very enjoyable party was given Friday evening by Miss Muriel McDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blworthy, 1260 Mackenzie Street. The evening was spent in games and dancing. About midnight refreshments were served. Those invited were: The Misses Gladys Lord, Ina Cantley, Beatrice McDonald, Rose Reile, Florence Collins, Bernice and Dorothy Dewar, Margaret Cronk, Marjorie and Irene McDonald, Mary Welch, Kathleen Macintosh, Muriel McDonald and Messrs. Percy Owen, Tommy Wachter, Ernest McConnell, Ralph Mawhinney, Arthur and Fraser, Norman Collins, Clyde and Charlie Savage, R. MacDonald, Theodore Morley, Fred Cliff, Osborne, Byng and Gordon Hebbden.

Surprise Party
On Saturday evening a number of relatives and friends of Mr. I. Smith, sr., held a "surprise party" for him at his home on Princess Street, that day being on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing, and an

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35-cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching neck, and the soreness and lameness is gone. In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.
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No Matter What Kind of a COLLAR You Wear
Whether it's a standard starched collar, a plain soft collar, or one of the new wittless variety, it will look better, stand up longer, if professionally laundered. We have special machinery for the proper laundering of each type; we have experts who make this their business. Send us all your clothes this week and see how different they will look and feel.
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New Method Laundry Limited
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Is Master Violinist



Michael Eiman, "Emperor of Violinists," giving a recital at Royal Victoria on Tuesday, December 3, in a programme of new and unusual numbers. His big number will be Vieuxtemps' Concerto in A minor.

enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwistle, the Misses M. Lynn, N. Smith, D. Carey, N. Parker, E. Parker, B. Smith, F. Logan, B. Logan, J. Smith, Messrs. W. Carey, L. Hemminger, B. Simmons, T. McKay, I. Smith, Jr., J. Frew, W. Clare and D. Logan.

Farewell to Mrs. Cameron
Prior to her departure for the South, where she will spend the winter, Mrs. D. O. Cameron was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Trutch Street. Those present were: Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. James Hunter, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Angus McKeown, Miss Blanche Richards, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Brockiebank, Mrs. L. Leroy Burgess, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. A. E. McKicking.

At Vancouver Hospital
The Victorian friends of Mrs. E. Fenwick-Smith, of 1497, 7th Avenue, Vancouver, will be sorry to hear that after a long and serious illness at her home she has gone to the hospital for special treatment. Letters will be welcomed from personal friends, although it will not be possible for Mrs. Fenwick-Smith to answer them for a while. This information was received today by her brother, Mr. Randolph Stuart.

Christmas Festivities
The Dramatic School Christmas festivities are being planned by a committee of students and parents, headed by Miss Ella Pottinger and Miss Ethel Bais. The tickets for December 5, which include the "dance" (provided the holder is invited by a past or present student) are now available. Friends who remember the crowded state of the hall for the last three years will wish to reserve their seats in advance.

Returns to Victoria
M. Chas. Courbain, the Belgian organist, who so delighted a local audience with his recital here Wednesday evening, returned to the city yesterday morning from Vancouver, where he gave a recital on Thursday evening, and spent the day in an informal way with friends, leaving by the afternoon boat for Seattle.

Proposes Summer School
The B.C. Dramatic School has been invited to conduct a Summer school of dramatic art at Jasper Park next Summer in connection with the art colony which it is proposed to establish there.

Visits Paris
Miss Kathleen Agnew, who has been spending some time in London, is now in Paris, where she hopes to get some new material for the Dramatic School, of which she has always been a keen supporter.

From Prince Rupert
Mrs. George Clothier (nee Agnes Kingham) is a visitor in the city, and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Joshua Kingham, 1623 Belmont Avenue, for a few weeks.

Extend Thanks
The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital and the ladies of the Auxiliary wish to thank their many friends for the great help in making their basins of Thursday such a wonderful success.

Progressing Favorably
The many friends of Mrs. Walter McKicking, of Linden Avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is making favorable progress after her illness of the past two weeks.

Back from Vancouver
Mrs. Pooley has returned home from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Burnaby Street, for a few days.

Visit Victoria
Mrs. Margaret Reid, of Kildonan, Sask., and Mrs. Lillian Orr, of Tisdale, Sask., are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, I. G. Pringle, 910 Hillside Avenue.

Visiting Vancouver
Mrs. L. S. V. York left by the midnight boat yesterday for Vancouver, where she will be the guest during the week of her sister, Mrs. Galt.

Catholic Women's League
The Catholic Women's League will meet at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Cook's Hall, Nelson Street, Esquimalt.

At Craigville
Mrs. and Miss Birch and Mr. Jack Birch have rented their house on Monterey Avenue and are now guests at Craigville.

Visits Seattle
Mrs. Marguerite Reid, Wark Street, is spending the week-end with friends in Seattle.

WEDDINGS
Scamthill-Andrews
A quiet wedding took place on Friday evening at Breda's, the minister's residence, when Major Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at a ceremony which made Mrs. Sylvia Grace Andrews the bride of Mr. Harry Clare Scamthill, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Scamthill will make their home in Victoria.

O'Brien-Peden
A quiet wedding service was celebrated on Wednesday, November 12, when Margaret, eldest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Peden, became

Beautiful Gowns for Evening Wear



At Moderate Prices

No smallest detail has been overlooked in making this collection the most representative of the newest and most fashionable dress models of the season—embodying all that is smartest in style and finest in fabric and workmanship. The clever adaptations emphasize the interesting innovations that will not fail to make these dresses popular during the present social season.

To wear with one of these dresses you will need a stylish coat—we have them in Fur and Fur-Trimmed Models, at very popular prices.

Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Mallek's
Limited

1212 Douglas Street

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ONLY ONE STORE

ARTIFICIAL ILLUMINATION AND THE EYES

Sunlight Supplies The Only Perfect Illumination

Sunlight contains every quality in correct proportion to which healthy human eyes are adapted by nature.
No matter how good artificial light may be, it is woefully deficient when compared with good daylight. For this reason, those persons who are approaching the age when glasses become necessary for reading and near work, discover their need of glasses—by observing that small print, which can be easily read in daylight, is most difficult to read in artificial light. When this stage is reached it is time to—

Consult An Optometrist

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB
Will Present the
Ladies Musical Club String Quartette
OF SEATTLE
Assisted by MRS. MARGARET MOSS HEMION, Soprano
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 19 at 2:30
Admission for Non-Members 50c

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In connection with the Marinello Beauty Parlors
Now Open
Students please report at Suite 226 Sayward Building
Suite 226 Sayward Building
M. H. Coupe, M.C.S., M.C.P. Supervisor

St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay
Nov. 17th at 8 P.M.
An Evening on Shakespeare and Music
By MR. F. T. C. WICKETT A.R.C.O.
Musical and Dramatic Illustrations by
Miss D. E. Moore, Mrs. Wickett, Messrs. F. L. Tupman, G. H. Llewellyn, C. Hallett and C. Macoschke
Dances by Madame Valda and Miss Violet Powles
ADMISSION FREE
Collection in Aid of St. Mary's Choir Funds.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Sons and Wests Score Three-All in Soccer Game at Work Point

Esquimalt Team Back in Old Position, Sharing Lead in First Division League With Wests and Veterans—Latter Go Up Through Victory Over Services—Five Teams Now Separated by Only Two Points

By handing the North Wards a 4-1 defeat at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday, in a First Division league football game, the Esquimalt men find themselves back in their original position in the race for the soccer honors of the city. In company with the Veterans and the Victoria Wests, the boys from the dockyard village are occupying the premier berth. The Veterans advanced to the top as a result of the 3-1 victory over the United Services, while the one point that the Wests gained in their struggle with the Sons of England was sufficient to allow them to remain with the top dogs.

The North Wards must now take a back seat and rest in the fourth position, only one point in front of the Esquimalt. The United Services are alone in the cellar with just two points to their credit.

The race for the coveted honors in the soccer world is perhaps the closest in the history of local soccer. Five teams have just a matter of two points between them, and before the season is much further advanced the followers of the game can look forward to some real treat.

Three-All Draw
The Sons of England and the Victoria Wests battled for a full ninety minutes yesterday at Work Point in a First Division Football League fixture with the result a draw of three goals all. The slippery condition of the ground and the pigskin, which soon became soggy, proved somewhat of a drawback to the teams, but the spectators who lined the sidelines were treated to some good football. Two penalties were awarded in the second half, one to each of the teams, and goals were the result. In the case of the penalty awarded against the Wests, Turnbull took the kick, but Shandley saved only to have the rebound rushed into the net. Muir, who took the penalty for the Greenshirts, made no mistake when he beat the Englishmen's net custodian with a low shot. At the half-time period the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Wests.

From the kick-off the Sons of England forced the play to the Wests' end of the field, but the good work of the fullbacks, combined with Shandley's display of a fine goalkeeping, proved sufficiently strong to stave off this early attack. Phillips, inside right for the Englishmen, gave the Greenshirts' goalkeepers a hard time during this attack with shots of all descriptions, but the closest he came to scoring was to hit the upright. With the temporary bombardment over, the Wests carried the play to the Sons' end of the field, and it was not many minutes before Muir had found the net for the Wests. Never disheartened, the Englishmen came back for revenge, and revenge they obtained when Phillips headed Richardson's center into the net, tying the score. Play of a give-and-take nature continued, with the Sons having slightly the better of the play. With the concluding stages of the first half drawing near, Youson put his team up one when he beat Heinehring from close range.

The Second Half
End to end featured the second half of the game up until within fifteen minutes of time, when the Sons staged a rally on the Wests' citadel and managed to draw to their credit. During one of their attacks the Wests were awarded a penalty. Muir made no mistake, making the score 3-1 in favor of the Greenshirts. The Sons put up a game fight, and before many minutes had elapsed the score was 3-2. The Englishmen were awarded a penalty. Turnbull took the kick, but Shandley saved, but the Sons' attacking forces rushed the pigskin into the net. Play at this stage of the game became interesting, as the Wests were fighting hard to try and increase their lead, while their opponents were out to even up the score. Just ten minutes remained to be played when Harwood brought joy to the hearts of the Sons' supporters when he beat Shandley with

Basketball Practice Causes Boy's Death

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 15.—Morrison Miller, 19, is dead here from injuries suffered in basketball practice. A week ago his nose was smashed in playing on the University gymnasium floor. The injury, all after the ball, caused him to be in a condition not thought serious, but an infection set in and attacked the brain covering, causing spinal meningitis.

BRENTWOOD CHALKS UP ANOTHER WIN

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY GAMES
ARE ALL GOING
J.B.A.A. and Services Fight to Draw
—Brentwood Trims Normal—
Wanderers Beat College

The three intermediate rugby games played yesterday afternoon proved to be keen struggles in all cases. At the Canteen grounds, the J.B.A.A. and United Services fought to a scoreless draw after a game filled with splendid rugby. The feature game between the Victoria College and Oak Bay Wanderers, though won by the latter by a score of 13 to nil, was not so one-sided as the score would indicate. The College boys played very fine rugby, but could not get into the scoring column. The much-improved Normal School fifteen had a great fight at Brentwood, losing out by a score of 15 to nil. Brentwood gave several of the younger players a chance against the Normal team, and the showing they made was very good indeed.

At the Canteen Grounds the Services had a considerably stronger line-up than on their previous games, and gained their first point by drawing with the Bays. Raynor, Butler, and an equal share of the play, the Services doing likewise in the second. Captain Denison refereed, and the teams were as follows:

Victoria Wests—Shandley: Whyte and Baker; McIntyre, Copas and Peden; Sherratt, Muir, Youson, Muir and Popham.

Veterans and Services
A faint drizzle of rain, sufficient to lay the dust, rendered the Beacon Hill grounds a fitting battlefield for the football issue between the Veterans and United Services teams.

The play was fast and furious at the start, two goals being scored by the Vets during the first seven minutes of play. Merryfield and Southern helping the Veterans to that extent. By this time the rain had made the ground slippery, and many a good play was spoiled. Coultter scored for the service men with ten minutes to go to half-time. No further scoring was done in the first half.

Seemingly strengthened by the brief rest during half-time, both teams entered the game with a rush which kept Referee Oliver on the jump. The play was plentifully besprinkled with fouls. Coultter, of the United Services, charged Petch manfully in the back, protruding both players and giving the Vets an excellent chance to score, only they failed to take advantage.

The spectators were treated to an excellent exhibition of pass-work, especially when Cummings, showing great sportsmanship, passed cleanly almost in the goal to Southern, who slammed the pigskin into the net with characteristic vigor, making the score 3-0 in favor of the Vets.

McLennan, on a "hand", gave the Vets a penalty, but no score was made. Robinson made two magnificent attempts to score almost from the center field, with three minutes to go, both shots barely grazing the goalposts, still leaving the win in favor of the Vets a decisive one.

The line-ups were:
United Services—Zaneil; Ward and Allen; Whyte, Robinson, Mitchell, Cosier, Cave, Coulter, Spears and Cummings.

Veterans—Bridge: Campbell and Kennedy; Merryfield, Southern, Clarkson and Graham.

Another Death From Cider
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 15.—W. C. Baker, retired railroad man of Auburn, N.Y., died last night from the effects of poisoned cider served to the aged residents of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks' national home at Bedford, bringing the death list to eleven.

THREE PLAYERS SENT OFF FIELD

INTEREST SPOILED IN YESTERDAY'S SOCCER FEATURE

Esquimalt Scores Four Goals to One for the Wards at Royal Athletic Park

With three of the North Wards players ruled off the playing field yesterday's soccer match at the Royal Athletic Park was materially marred as far as the public interest was concerned. The game closed with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Esquimalt players.

The match started off with evidence that it was to be very keenly contested. Esquimalt showed strength by the return of Warren to the forward line. This team was also playing for the first time yesterday, a recent arrival in the city from the prairies.

On the start both sides entered into the competition with a plentiful supply of vigor. It was quite evident that at the pace that was set the honors were to be very well divided. Esquimalt, however, early set the faster pace and was in the lead. The result was that in the first half all the scoring was done by this team. The goals were scored by Tom Watt, the centre forward, the second score being made from a headed-in ball from Davidson from the left wing.

Shortly before the close of the first half Bell was ruled off the field by the referee.

On the resumption of play at half-time the North Wards showed more vigor in spite of the fact that the team was playing without their regular back, Bell. In spite of the close of the game, the referee made no score made from play. The only goal taken was from a penalty kick in front of the goal.

Watt scored the third goal from a well-placed shot by Stewart. Within about fifteen minutes of the close of the game, Taylor and Watt were retired on the right wing. The referee, and from that time on the interest flagged very materially.

A fine finishing half-back of the Esquimalt, made a very noticeable gain when he took the ball from a loose scrum and waded through the opposing team's defense, played well throughout, drew him down with a flying tackle a few feet from the line.

McLennan, Brynjolfsson and Gilmer did some useful work for "A" team by spectacular three-quarter work, though Brynjolfsson's work looked like a bit of a fiasco in the center, putting the ball out in centre field instead of using his wing men.

Porteous, the new find of the Bays, made his debut in the opening which was responsible for the "A" team's initial kick. Picking the ball up from a dribble he opened up with a run, passing to Gilmer, who placed the ball over between the posts. Brynjolfsson's place kick was poorly managed.

In the second half the back division underwent several changes, which resulted in "A" squad pulling off some spectacular three runs. Hendrick went to right wing, Robertson replaced McLennan at right centre, and Brynjolfsson moved to left centre. Putnam replacing Gilmer at left wing. From then on play began to open up and some fine runs were put over.

McLennan on several occasions headed some fine dribbles, which kept "A" team attacking. Harrison, a new face, who played for Gloucester County, did some useful work by his clever cutting in keeping the "A" squad out. Several times the "A" squad rushes were broken up, and during one of their rushes, Sprinkling, Harrison and Wootton got a dribble going which resulted in "Sprinkling" securing a try for "B" team. McLennan failed to convert.

A combined rush, Goodacre to Robertson to Brynjolfsson, resulted in the second try for "A" team. Putnam taking the pass from Brynjolfsson just before the line and going over. McLennan, who played a very aggressive game throughout, was knocked out by a kick in the head, but after a few minutes returned to the field.

Practices This Week
Two practices will be held at the Horse Show building this week, and all players who turned out today are asked to be present. Next Saturday another test match will be played, when the "rep" fifteen will be selected. The teams that will play next Saturday are as follows:

"A" Team—Bose: Johnson; Hendrick, Robertson, Brynjolfsson, Putnam; Goodacre, McLennan, Harrison, Porteous, McLennan, Penderay, Smith, Donald, Watson, Kirk.

"B" Team—Holmes: Gilmer, Fraser, McLennan, Dunn; Parker, Passmore; Wilson, Colquhoun, Wilson, Mawhood, Winger, Pemberton, Woods, Sprinkling.

Tomorrow refereed yesterday's game in a very efficient manner.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 15.
The death toll in the fire here Wednesday rose to three today when Mrs. Fred Fetherstone, grandmother of the two children who were burned to death, died of injuries. A transfusion of blood had been made in an effort to save her life.

HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the Cranmore Road Grounds, the Victoria High School and Oak Bay High will play the first of the three elimination games of the local school league. The series is to decide which team will represent Victoria against Vancouver in the Thompson Cup games, and should attract a good crowd. Both teams have been practicing hard for the game, and each is reported to have a strong fifteen.

TEST RUGBY GAME WON BY "A" SQUAD

POSSIBLE "REP" PLAYERS PUT THROUGH STIFF MATCH

Selection of Fifteen Will Be Made Following Game Saturday—Teams Announced

Play in yesterday's test match at the Willows park, between two teams of prospective players who will represent Victoria against Vancouver on November 23, saw two teams of about equal calibre facing each other. "A" squad winning out by a score of 6 to 2 after two stiff periods of 35 minutes each. Unlike the former test matches in which one side has had a distinct advantage over the other, the game turned out to be well worth watching and full of good hard rugby.

The performance put up by the individual members has left the selection committee with a hard job on its hands.

Two more practices will be held, one on Tuesday night and another test match next Saturday, when the representative squad will be finally picked.

Colors Were Mixed
For the first ten minutes of the game play was inclined to be a little ragged. Many of the players had different colors on, and sometimes the referee was at a loss to tell who was overcome, and some very neat plays were put over by both sides.

A fine finishing half-back of the Esquimalt, made a very noticeable gain when he took the ball from a loose scrum and waded through the opposing team's defense, played well throughout, drew him down with a flying tackle a few feet from the line.

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Tilden Defeats Casey In California Tennis

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15.—Wm. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, National tennis champion, defeated Ray Casey, of San Francisco, California State, Pacific Coast, and Pacific Northwest champion, in the first of the all-star matches here today. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

Two other singles and two doubles were played.

Helen Jacobs, national junior champion, defeated Ed. Woodall 7-5. Ger-

ald Stratford won from Helef Wills, national and Olympic champion, 7-5. Miss Jacobs and Tilden defeated Miss Wills and Vincent Richards, Olympic champion, who hold the national mixed doubles title, 6-4. Tilden and Stratford split two sets with Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin and John Strachan, of San Francisco. They were playing the third when darkness forced them to quit.

Tilden and Richards took the first set, and lost the second 6-4.

TY COBB Remaker of Baseball

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Genius Afire

Sowing the Seeds—Instilling Confidence—Ty Cobb's Resolve

CHAPTER VII

The real development of Ty Cobb as a ball player did not take place on the playing field at Augusta but in a Summer amusement park. Here, where the working classes of Augusta sought relief and recreation in the Summer evenings, the foundation was laid for Cobb's meteoric rise and dynamic career.

Ledy decided, after closely observing Cobb's play, that this boy could not be developed by ordinary coaching. He knew the boy had imagination and he concluded that the most effective method with him would be to appeal to his imagination.

Cobb was a stranger in Augusta and one day Ledy asked him what he was doing that evening. Cobb replied that he had no engagement and Ledy invited him out to the Summer park.

This was at the end of the car line, maintained by the street car company because of the financial advantages to be gained, had the usual summer park equipment, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, vaudeville show, cave-of-the-winds and so forth. To this place Ledy took his youthful friend. They walked around and Ledy finally suggested that they sit down and rest awhile.

Sowing the Seeds

As they sat on a bench Ledy commented on the amusement offerings.

"You ought to see what they have in the big cities. This is nothing. Why in New York and Chicago and Detroit and Cleveland and Cincinnati and those cities they have parks that would swallow a dozen of these places and you never hear of them. You've heard of Coney Island, of course. Well, now, Coney Island."

Ledy followed with a vivid word picture of Coney Island. He went into minute detail and as he saw the concentrated interest of his listener he called upon his imagination to supply added features.

They were back the next evening, Cobb and Ledy. Again they sat under the tree, on the old iron bench, and while the barriers shrieked the wares, and the merry-go-round squeaked out its old tunes and the youth of Augusta laughed and yelled in amusement, Ledy gave Cobb further word pictures of the metropolis. He opened the gates of Cobb's imagination to these paradises of the north.

Ledy's Narration

Finally, after Ledy had touched upon the other attractions, he began telling Cobb about the major league ball parks. "There are vast stadiums, built of stone and concrete, enormous places like palaces, just like the old Romans and the Greeks used to have by their seashores. Just like the places where the lions were kept and where the gladiators battled hand to hand till one was dead."

"Why, you think we had a big crowd out here today. In them big cities a crowd like this couldn't be seen in their parks. If they didn't have more people than that out to a game they would have to fight to get them. They're more people out to a game in them big towns than there is people in all of Augusta."

Then he told him of the fame that came to major league stars. How all the metropolitan newspapers ran pictures of them, how great writers devoted columns to them, how everybody honored them. A star player was, according to Ledy, much more important than the President.

The Future Grows

He would tell the youngster of the stars the game had produced; the group of baseball immortals. He would give a detailed account of the base-stealing ability of some of the old stars and add, after a moment of reflection, "But to be frank with you, Ty, I think you got more speed than any of them fellows had." He told him of the great hitters the game had produced, Delahanty and Anson, Wagner and Lajoie who was up then, and of others. He would praise a confidant to Cobb, "But I think you could become a better hitter than any of them fellows."

And so, day after day, Ledy, the plain and unassuming Ledy, would call upon his imagination to build new pictures for his imaginative pupil. Day after day he aided toward the goal he was making brilliant. He fired ambition in the boy. Ledy became more and more convinced that Cobb had all the qualities and all that was needed to start the blaze was incentive. This Ledy was a man and he was pleased to note that the boy's interest was growing. He continually asked questions, sought information. The boy was constructing a picture of his own. It was his new goal. He had firmly resolved to become part of the Ledy picture.

Tuesday: Chapter VIII—Hard Work.

From eighty-seven places of wood taken from sixteen kinds of trees a Russian artist creates portraits of famous men.

GOLFERS!

See These New Golf Clubs From Robt. Forgan, St. Andrews, Scotland

Every one of the five hundred clubs in this shipment is going to become the prized possession of someone who is a golf enthusiast. They were made in St. Andrews, by Robert Forgan, Ltd., a guarantee in itself that they are Right. Step in today and swing a few of them!

Putters, mid-irons, drivers, mashies, niblicks, brassies—one price—

\$5.75

Robert Forgan

Bicycles—Sporting Goods—Toys

719 Yates Street

Phone 817

Basketball Association Elects Its New Officers

AT an adjourned meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. it was decided to organize the Victoria Basketball Association, to comprise the City and Commercial League.

Officers were elected for the ensuing season as follows: President, A. M. Hoie; vice-president, Miss S. McGill; secretary, F. W. Hawes; treasurer, F. W. Richardson.

A large number of clubs were represented, and expressed their desire to enter teams, those having delegates present being the following:

Man's—Normal, Hillierens, Bank of Commerce, Canadian, Pacific Sound, Lumber Company, Gorge, Tillamook, E. G. Prior Company, Spencer's, Victoria College, Sprout-Shaw, Bluebirds.

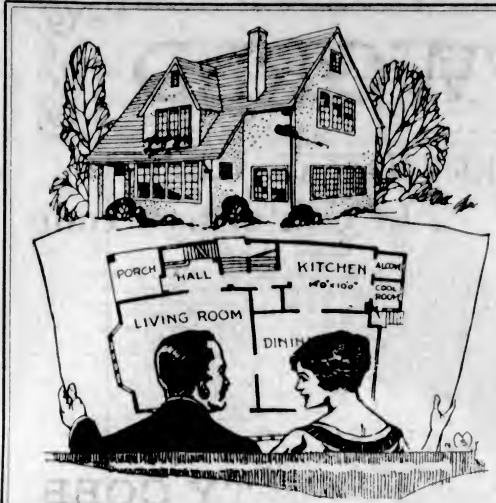
Y.M.C.A., Garlison and Hudson's Bay.

Ladies—H.C. Telephone, Victoria College, Normal, James Bay, Spencer's and Hudson's Bay.

A call will be made for entries to be handed in not later than Monday, November 24. Each club's application must include the line-up of players, as well as the colors under which it is expected the team will play.

There will be an entrance fee of \$3 each team. All entries must be addressed to the Secretary, Victoria Basketball Association, care of Y.M.C.A. All games will be played in the main building at the Willows.

The first formal meeting of leagues has been left over until it is seen what entries are received.



Plan Your Ideal Home

We will be glad to co-operate with you by providing ideas that other builders have embodied in modern homes. These are ideas, which perhaps, may not have come to your attention, and it would be a pity not to consider them while you are deciding such an important matter as your future home.

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Limited
Office and Mills, Foot of Discovery Street Phone 7060

Victoria Golf Club Draw for Foursomes

The following is the draw for the ladies' foursomes of the Victoria Golf Club, to be played for the prizes given by Mr. C. Todd. First round to be played during the week of November 17:

"A" Class
Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Ross, a bye.
Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Pitts, a bye.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified creaming cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations. (Adv.)

La Preferencia (BULL DOG SIZE) CIGARS

Best
Value in
Canada

2 FOR 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited,
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Sole Distributors

CANADIAN RUGBY TOO DANGEROUS

SEASON'S ACCIDENTS HAVE BEEN TOO FREQUENT
Parents of High School Boys Make Move to Have Rules of Game Altered

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Sentiment is growing in favor of changing the Canadian rugby rules so as to make them more suitable for high school students, among whom there have been many accidents, serious and otherwise, during games this season, according to The Toronto Star today. Parents have made complaints to school principals in regard to the roughness of the game, some refusing to allow their boys to play and others withdrawing them from the teams in the fear that they would meet with accidents that might cripple them for life. The movement is gaining such strength that it is anticipated definite action will be taken by the rugby experts to make the game less dangerous.

FIDELIS PLAYERS RETAIN OLD SKILL

Defeat St. Andrew's Basketball Team by 37 in Second Day Men Also Score Win

Fidelis 37, St. Andrew's 6
Fidelis senior girls are still able to play basketball, judging by the score they ran up last night at the Memorial Hall. Beth Campbell appears to have a good season ahead of her, 23 points being her contribution to the score last night. Isabel Crawford is again showing speed, and the team appears in fine shape for the season. St. Andrew's, with several new players, will show up better as the season progresses. The referee was Alex. Main. The teams:

Fidelis—Beth Campbell (23), Isabel Crawford (8), J. McQueen (4), M. Breckenridge, B. McMurphy (2), V. McNaughton.
St. Andrew's—M. Davidson, Rita Kelly (2), M. Fraser, H. Cruickshank (1), D. Melville (3), Helen Boyce.

SENIOR MEN

James Bays 40, St. Andrew's 20
The first half of the senior men's game between the Bays and St. Andrew's kept the spectators on their toes for the full 20 minutes. Each team took turns at securing a two-point lead. First St. Andrew's took a streak and drop in shot after shot; then the Bays would turn loose, even things up, and nose ahead.

Honors were about even in the first period, but lack of condition told on the St. Andrew's team, the Bays showing themselves able to go the whole game at full speed. Butler and Patterson proved masters at finding the basket, while Reg. Wood was successful in dropping in some baskets for St. Andrew's. Referee, Clarence Fells.

James Bays—Davey (6), Hunter (2), Butler (14), Patterson (14), Lupton (4), Total 40.
St. Andrew's—Squire (3), Wood (12), Erickson (1), Pillar (4), Estlin, Total 20.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BOYS

Belmont 26, Christ Church 15
Belmont boys, after a disastrous start, regained their usual form and defeated the speedy Christ Church five. Tervo had a great night, dropping in 18 points for the winners. Shapland was in good form for the Cathedral square. Referee, Bert Bailey.

Belmonts—Clarke (3), Tervo (18), Knott (3), Gandy (2), Martello, Johnson, Total 26.
Christ Church—Shapland (8), Sims (4), Christie (2), McAllister (1), Hume, Total 15.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Christ Church 15, Metropolitans 12
The intermediate girls' game provided the main excitement of the evening, and it was only in the last minute that the Christ Church team overcame the slight lead which the Mets. held all through the early part of the game. The Mets. looked like winners in the first period, aided by good shooting by Iva Leatham and Evelyn Walton. The Cathedral girls played nicely in the last five minutes, Dorothy Clayton and Miss R. Code shooting very well. Referee, "Bill" Erickson.

Christ Church—A. Code (4), K. Wootton, D. Clayton (8), C. Atherton (2), B. Copeman, M. Mitchell, Total 15.
Metropolitans—Eva Leatham (2), Iva Leatham (4), Evelyn Walton (4), Mary McKee, Edith Duan, Phyllis Barker (3), Total 12.

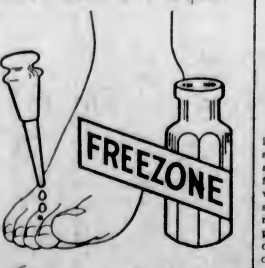
VERNON CURLERS MEET

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 15.—The curling club met last night and organized for the season and elected the following officers:

Patron, J. T. Dunwaters; Flintry: hon. president, C. B. Lefroy; president, Dr. K. C. Macdonald; vice-president, Col. M. V. Allen; secretary-treasurer, M. R. McNeill; executive, Earle Meagaw, H. Pout, J. London, S. Seymour, W. D. McKenzie.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your drugist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

Local Artists Receive Urgent Call



MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN
Last night they had an "S.O.S." call from Seattle to go there and fill the place of a Metropolitan Opera actress, who at the eleventh hour was unable to fill a recital engagement on Monday evening in the neighboring American city. Mrs. Green and Hilda have such a well-prepared repertoire that they were able to accept the invitation without duplicating any of the numbers set for a programme to be given in Seattle on December 2. They will leave by the afternoon boat today.

VICTORIAS WIN FROM CALGARIANS

RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP RETURNS TO MANTOBA
Winners Score Eleven to Nil in First Half—Complete Reversal in Second Period

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—After twelve years' determined striving, the Winnipeg Victorias, by the closest margin, brought back to Manitoba the Western Canada rugby championship by defeating the Fifth Regiment, Calgary, team here this afternoon and qualified to meet the Eastern winners for Dominion honors.

The final score was 11 to 9 and fairly reflects the difference between the two teams. The locals took an early lead by converting every opening into valuable points, and at half-time were leading, 11 to 0.

In the second half the visitors completely reversed the order of play and by their aggressiveness and clever defensive tactics succeeded in almost closing the gap and were pressing with determination at the final whistle. Hanna, of Calgary, sustained a broken leg in the course of play.

Cross Country Race Won for Third Time By American Finns

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Finnish-American A.A. won the National A.A.U. junior cross-country championship for the third consecutive year over a six and a quarter mile course here today, scoring 41 points.

Gunnar Nilson, of the Finnish-American, crossed the tape first. His time was 31 minutes, 50 seconds.

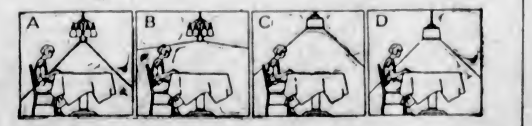
Rideau Juniors Reach Final for Championship

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—By defeating the A.A. by 16 to 6, Rideau Juniors of Ottawa played themselves into the final of Canadian junior rugby championship and the Western semi-final. In the home-and-home series Rideau accumulated a final score of 27 to 8, having a lead in last week's game at Westmont.

Lighting the Dining Room

In some ways the dining-room is just the opposite of the living-room. The living-room has many different uses, but the dining-room is seldom used except at meal times. In the living-room the furniture is moved about and changed, but in the dining-room the arrangement of furniture rarely changes.

The dining table is in the centre of the room, and it is in the centre of interest. It should be the most brightly lighted object in the whole room. There are a number of different kinds of fixtures which may be hung from the ceiling to provide good lighting, and almost all of them may be used improperly to provide bad lighting.



The Centre Ceiling Fixture
Whatever the kind of fixture, it is important that the eyes of anyone seated at the table be protected against the glare of the bulbs which furnish the light. There are two ways to do this. 1. Be sure that the shades are long enough and of the right shape. For example, the next picture shows a fixture on which one bulb (A) is well shaded and the other bulb (B) is badly shaded.

The shade which is narrower at the bottom protects the eyes of the person at the table. 2. For a given shade, be sure the fixture is low enough over the table (but not so low as to be in the way or make it impossible to see the person sitting opposite). Now look at the fixture in (C) and (D). When the table is at (C) the glare from the bulb is directly

RUBBER BOOTS

Special Prices on a Few Lines
Ankle \$3.50 Knee \$4.50

OILSKINS BLANKETS
Shield brand, per suit \$6.75 Clearing out our entire stock; 8 lb., all-wool, greys at \$7.75

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 Johnson Street Phone 795

ARE YOU THE STOKER?



Do less stoking by giving our "Nanose Wellington" coal a trial.

WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED

Oldest Coal Dealers in B.C.
635 Fort St. Phone 3667

LOCAL SWIMMERS CENSURE UNION

EXPRESS IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN OWN OFFICIALS
Wish to See No Further Negotiations Entered into Until Objectionable Resolution Rescinded

At a meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association held last night in the Metropolitan Hotel, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was severely censured for its antagonistic actions towards the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The meeting was called to discuss the drastic motion passed by the A. A. U. of C. at its annual meeting two months ago.

During the course of the meeting a vote of confidence in the Dominion officials of the C. A. S. A. was passed, and a resolution adopted recommending that no further negotiations be entered into with the A. A. U. of C. until the resolution regarding the C. A. S. C. be rescinded.

ALBION CRICKET CLUB AVERAGES FOR SEASON

Following are the batting and bowling averages of the Albion eleven for the 1924 season:

First XI	Batting				High	Ave.
	Inns	Out	Runs	Not out		
E. D. Hudson	12	6	244	85	33.83	
E. D. Freeman	7	6	172	23	24.57	
E. Parsons	11	4	137	39	17.44	
W. J. Knight	12	2	233	117	12.4	
Y. Jordan	19	7	197	31	16.41	
E. Hodgson	12	6	129	84	16.22	
K. Marshall	9	1	117	46	14.60	
P. Pitt	22	3	275	46	12.86	
R. M. Knight	13	3	163	33	12.46	
H. A. Jones	16	3	182	26	12.46	
O. H. Walton	12	1	123	26	8.92	
H. Leithaby	3	0	43	22	6.87	
E. McManis	2	0	17	19	1.12	
V. G. Lay	13	2	34	13	6.00	

League fixtures—Played 12, won 7, lost 5. All games—Played 23, won 13, lost 10.

JUSTICE MOWAT

Of Toronto, before whom Charles A. Matthews, former Deputy Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, was found guilty, by a jury, of a breach of the Secret Commissions Act and also of receiving gifts, Justice Mowat sentenced him to two years in Penitentiary.

JUVENILE SOCCER

The Maple Leafs and the Bantams met yesterday on the Foul Bay ground in a juvenile soccer match which ended in a scoreless draw after an interesting game, in which we saw some very clever football.

The Foul Bay "A" team, won its

SCOTLAND'S BEST M'EWAN'S INDIA PALE ALE CREAM STOUT

A New Shipment Just Arrived From Edinburgh
On Sale at All Government Stores
Brewed and Bottled by WM. M'EWAN & CO. LIMITED
Edinburgh, Scotland

Raincoats Children's Reefers Warm Underwear

—AT—
ARTHUR HOLMES
1314 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and Johnson

TOGO CLEANERS & DYERS

740 YATES ST. PHONE 4136

Young Men Why Not Live At the Y.M.C.A.

Enjoy a Daily Shower and Swim
Special Dormitory Phones
No Car Fares Necessary
Reasonable Rates
Come and See Our Rooms

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one infirmity which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dreamer or talker can supply deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmol's Fat Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissue and fat-producing foods to lean muscle and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overall body weight and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached. Ask your drugist for Marmol's Fat Prescription or send one dollar to the Marmol's Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slimmer—this is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—so get a box and start today. (Adv.)

Rene Descartes Was Right!

Along about 1624, Rene Descartes, the great French philosopher who immortalized the phrase, "I think, therefore I exist," also said:

"The mind so depends on the bodily organs that if men are to become more generally wise and able than they now are, I believe it is through physiology that we must seek it."

That Descartes spoke volumes of truth in that simple statement has been proven in our own discoveries.

Watch the daily papers—we intend to tell you about it.

JORDAN ENERGICIANS

1009 Cook Street Phone 568



"ALPHONSE"

By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer



JEAN Alphonse has been in America twenty-one years.

He is a waiter. He wears a false, reversible shirt-front and his suits are usually bought second-hand, but his wife Nettie keeps them excellently pressed and every morning sponges out the spots. It is not that Alphonse is an awkward waiter and drops things, but at the rush hour with the long line of men waiting in and out of the pantry doors and standing in line for their "orders" to come through the window, bumps do take place and rich sauces and highly colored gravies do leave grease spots.

Alphonse has been a waiter in The Superba Hotel for eighteen years. He has quite a clientele of his own. Patrons often ask the head waiter for "Alphonse's Table," and telephone reservations come in for "Table for six tonight at eight, Alphonse, please."

He is a build little Frenchman, who only uses his worn-out accent for professional purposes, and has a quick turn-up of waxed mustache and a servile bow that represents cunning psychology on Alphonse's part.

When Alphonse bows a patron down the gleaming silver and damask, portered and bedowered jungle of the ornate Superba dining-room, the hotel guest is already beginning to

set his money's worth. Alphonse's bow is to the bank notes in his patron's pocket, to his position in the community and to the ermine pelts on the backs of his women.

When Alphonse draws out a chair for him, he might be drawing out a throne.

Alphonse is a good waiter. The hours are long and difficult. The Superba does not discourage his flasks, neither in it above serving cocktails in demi tasses. The cuisine is excellent, the dance floor perfection and the Fiji jazz band the best in town. But as Alphonse put it, one job is about as hard as another and his work, while long and hard and exacting, does give him a splendid chance to observe human nature.

Alphonse is somewhat of a wag, in his way. When Alphonse serves the ultra social gun-powder magnate, T. K. Longaster, with his favorite cup of jellied turtle soup and sherry, you might think that his whole soul was concentrated on the quivering perfection of the greenish contents of that cup. A large part of it is Alphonse's too good a waiter not to be concerned with just the jellied richness of a cup of turtle consommé and sherry.

But—Alphonse could also tell you that Longaster's right hand under the table is tightly clasped in Miss

Jean Alphonse is a waiter in the Superba Hotel, with a home in New Jersey where his wife Nettie and his two sons live.

Rich and fashionable people telephone ahead of time to reserve "Alphonse's Table." He has been in America for twenty-one years, but he uses his WORN-OUT ACCENT for professional purposes. He despises, often, the manners and morals of many of his patrons, but he bows servilely to the BANK NOTES in their pockets, and to the ermine pelts on the backs of the women with them.

Alphonse is a good waiter.

But he says to his sons, "See to it that you behave yourselves like decent, SELF-RESPECTING PEOPLE and NOT like the SO-CALLED UPPER CLASSES."

Clasie Madpugh's of the "Oh, La-La! Review" and that when Miss Clasie withdrew her hand a black pearl as large as a pebble will gleam there, where none was before. Later when Longaster's chin is beginning to sag down over his shirt front and Miss Clasie's pretty eyes have begun to take on that look of the yolk of egg running into the white, it will be Alphonse who averts the accident of young Longaster, who has just entered with Miss Teasle Syrup, of the Vanities, finding himself seated directly opposite the spectacle of his father and Miss Clasie.

Oh, Alphonse could tell you tales!

And he is enough of a student of human nature to put his two and two very neatly together and out of them deduce a philosophy of life that has made him quite the sage of the community of Freehold, New Jersey, where he owns a little home.

Yes, Alphonse lives in New Jersey. It is somewhat difficult catching trains and ferries at three and four o'clock in the morning, but Alphonse says that the first whiff of air on the ferry atones for the long hours of breathing in smoke and fumes.

His work at The Superba keeps him in touch with the lives and habits and preferences of the rich, but he

says his little New Jersey home helps to keep him in touch with Nature, too.

Indeed, his work at The Superba keeps him so minutely in touch with the habits of the rich that Alphonse probably knows more about the famous younger generation and the so-called smart set and the alleged four hundred than any man age or wit in New York.

For almost twenty years he has watched their careers, their successes, their failures, their loves, their hates, their triumphs, and their defeats.

He has seen them rise and fall, and he has seen them come and go, and he has seen them live and die.

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Mrs. Alphonse makes head sauces of beautiful minute workmanship and around Christmas holidays Alphonse carries home more orders from his patrons than she can fill.

The Alphonse refers to the socially supreme Bertie Grosbeck as the "Berties" when they chat among themselves out home in New Jersey, and one night when the famous Bertie Grosbeck himself was so unfortunately added after a dinner party to twenty that no one in all the Superba was able to pry his clasp from around the neck of Alphonse.

There was nothing for Alphonse to do but ride home with Bertie in the Grosbeck limousine and spend the remainder of the night in Bertie's Pompadour bedroom trying, with the aid of a valet and two butlers, diplomatically to untangle Bertie's affectionate clasp.

The next day Bertie, duly contrite, sent Alphonse a fifty-dollar cheque and a gift of one dozen bottles of Scotch.

Alphonse pocketed the fifty and traded the case of Scotch for a really handsome Regatta graphophone.

The joke of that transaction will always cling to him. A case of Scotch for a graphophone!

Alphonse takes it with as good-natured shrug of his shoulders and his waxed mustache. He does not

trouble to explain, but here is the why of it:

In the little home out in New Jersey, Alphonse has two sons growing up. One of them is learning a trade in a vocational school and the older one is already an apprentice automobile engineer.

For months the family has been wanting a Regatta graphophone instead of the little old table one that squeaks.

Nettie is a great one to try and keep the boys home evenings. She likes them to have in their friends. So, often as not, there is gaiety in the front room evenings and Nettie makes sandwiches and the rug is rolled back for dancing.

Of course Alphonse isn't home except one evening a week, but then he joins in the fun with gusto and whenever the young folks get a little heady with the joy of the dance and Nettie's excellent brew of grape-juice lemonade, Alphonse admonishes his sons something like this:

"Easy, boys! You are carrying on as common and as vulgar-like as if your name was Grosbeck or Longaster. You're Alphonse, you are! See that you live up to it and behave yourselves like decent, self-respecting people and not like the so-called upper classes."

And endurance depend entirely on this work.

The extra cost of a good violin is many times repaid on the investment. A good violin improves with use and age, although age alone will never transform a poor violin into a good one.

In conclusion, I cannot refrain from cautioning possessors of good violins against entrusting them into the hands of unqualified repairers. A good violin must be slowly and carefully made of selected, well-seasoned woods, and must be made with absolute exactness. The tone, quality

and endurance depend entirely on this work.

The extra cost of a good violin is many times repaid on the investment. A good violin improves with use and age, although age alone will never transform a poor violin into a good one.

WORLD UNION IS PLEA OF ANGLICAN

OFFER LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL AS RALLYING CENTRE

Bishop's Pronouncement Marks New Epoch—Welcome Extends to Free Churches

LONDON, Nov. 15.—This cathedral may be used for the fulfillment of our longing for true unity in Christendom. In these momentous words, Dr. Albert A. David, Anglican Bishop of Liverpool, last Sunday, concluded his charge at the final service in the consecration of the great sacred edifice which, when completed, will rank as the third largest church in Christendom, ranking after St. Peter's in Rome and the Cathedral of Seville.

It is intended, the bishop declared at the impressive final service, "to ask ministers from all Nonconformist churches to occupy our pulpit in this our cathedral—theirs and ours—and to throw it open to all men of good will and all seekers after the truth."

Later the bishop said: "We shall endeavor to assist and be assisted by every man who pursues unflinchingly the quest for truth, which is the quest for God."

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy or offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantity; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

(Adv.)

extended a welcome not only to free churches but also to the Greek orthodox church to participate in services at the new cathedral.

The Bishop of Liverpool is one of the best known Anglican prelates, who took charge of one of the most important sees in England after a distinguished career as a scholar and schoolmaster. He was for a time headmaster at Rugby, which ranks among the first half-dozen of the famous preparatory schools of this country.

It may be assumed that the pronouncement, which appears to be epochal in the history of the Anglican Church and in the religious life of this country generally, was not made without the previous assent of the Archbishop of Canterbury and other members of the Anglican hierarchy.

The Archimandrite of the Greek orthodox church in England at present, life was at the service to meet the bishop's charge with the reply that the "holy orthodox Church of the East turns with zeal to unify all Christendom." So, too, was the Rev. Dr. Dann, president of the Free Church Council of Liverpool, who declared that "our assembly even now are considering the Lambeth appeal for unity."

Bishop's Plea
The whole setting of the final consecration service was designed to reinforce the Bishop's plea for reunion with an appeal to the popular imagination in restoring the most modern of cathedrals to a place in the national regard, such as the noble structures of the Middle Ages, on which the nation's best craftsmen lavished all their art for creation in stone, enjoyed.

The final service was officially called the "service of records." The bishop deposited in a sealed oak chest copies of newspapers containing an account of the building and consecration of the cathedral. This ceremony followed the precedent established in the thirteenth century, at the consecration of the Cathedral of Salisbury, when the King had the scribes record details of the ceremony and had the documents preserved.

The only fly in the ointment, in the new enthusiasm for the cause of Christian reunion which has been generated in this country by the Liverpool ceremony, is that no overture has been made toward the Roman Catholic churches. As a matter of fact, relations between the Protestants and Catholics are momentarily more than embittered, due to the question which has surged up as to whether the new Lord Mayor of London, who, with two city sheriffs, this year is Catholic—an unprecedented situation in the last two centuries—ought to be called upon to attend the annual service at St. Paul's Cathedral on what is known as the "Lord Mayor's Run."

Comment from both the Anglican and Nonconformist sides on the Bishop of Liverpool's overture thus far has been cautious. Its general tenor may best be summed up in the words of the Liberal "Daily Chronicle": "It is a move not perhaps in the direction of reunion of the Christian churches—which some believe to be no more practicable than desirable—but towards the assertion of a community of aim and ideal of Christians in this country. The cathedral is the common rallying point, it affords opportunities for declaring the common faith of Christianity such as no parish church and no single Nonconformist church can afford."

"What the Bishop offers is hospitality; no more; but hospitality to be shared by those who are recognized as co-operating in the same essential work."

A wood carver in the East recently completed a table, using 113,540 pieces of wood and consuming nine years in the work.

Members of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in House



Here is the first picture taken of the Conservative members of the British Columbia Legislature, led by R. H. Pooley, who are making their presence felt at the Parliament Buildings during the present session. Seated (from left to right): W. A. McKinnon (Squamish), J. H. Schofield (Trail/Rossmore), Colonel "Cy" Peck, V. (Islands), Michael Mann (Mackenzie). Standing: J. A. Catherwood (Dewdney), N. A. Wallinger (Cranbrook), Joshua Hinchliffe (Victoria), J. W. Jones (South Okanagan), H. Despard Twigg (Victoria), R. H. Pooley (Equinalti), leader of the Opposition; C. H. Davis (Cowichan-Newcastle), R. H. Brubha (Salmon Arm), Colonel Fred. Lister, D. S. O. (Creston), Major Gus Lyons (Victoria), Hon. T. G. Cooney (Saanich), and Major Reginald Hayward (Victoria).

Who's Who in the House

New Members and Old

(The Hon. Member for Cowichan-Newcastle)

Looking across at the Conservative benches one day last week, Hon. John Oliver remarked, with some asperity of tone, that sometimes it took several years to discover whether or not a constituency had done a wise thing in electing a member to the House.

The admonition was directed to the honorable member for Cowichan-Newcastle, who had been displaying a marked tendency toward good-natured allusion to that political hegira by which Nelson succeeded Victoria as the electoral Mecca of the defeated Liberal prophet.

The honorable member for Cowichan-Newcastle is Mr. Cyril Francis Davis, who won the seat for the Conservatives at the last election, defeating Mr. Sam Guthrie, former Socialist member for the old constituency of Newcastle.

A Good Sportsman
Nothing in Mr. Davis's few interventions in this season's debates, so far, has more become him than the tribute he paid, in his speech on the Address, to Mr. Guthrie. It cannot be supposed that the present member holds many views in common with his late opponent at the polls, but apparently they are both good fighters.

"I want to say that Mr. Guthrie is a good sportsman," said Mr. Davis, "and that I consider it an honor to have met him in the political field."

Then there was a good sportsman, commented an old member, approvingly.

Mr. Davis comes by his political principles honestly, and in true right of descent. His father, the late Alex.

ELKS' AUXILIARY PLANS FUNCTION

Ladies of Royal Purple Open Winter Programme With Cards and Dance on Tuesday

The order of the Royal Purple, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of this city, will hold the first of its Winter entertainments in the form of a progressive five hundred party and dance in the Elks Club rooms, Weiler Block, Douglas Street, on Tuesday evening next, November 18, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Cards will be played until 10:30 p.m., after which prizes will be presented to the successful contestants. A supper will be served, followed by a dance, the affair concluding at 1 a.m. During supper a number of vocal and instrumental selections will be given. The orchestra of Miss E. Bell has been secured for the dancing, which promises to be an important feature of the evening's programme.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the relief fund to be used in bringing Christmas cheer to the poor and needy. Owing to the large number of persons without employment in the city, and the distress that is likely to prevail in the community this Winter, the ladies of the Royal Purple hope that their function will be liberally patronized by members and friends of the organization, and a large amount raised for such a laudable purpose.

The arrangements for the gathering are in the hands of a committee, the convenor of which is Mrs. D. W. Webster. Members of the committee include Mrs. H. Collins and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, and the ladies assure all who attend that the affair will be of pleasant and harmless.

one of the most successful that the organization has yet conducted since its inception here.

Killed in Connaught Tunnel
LEVELTOK, B.C., Nov. 15.—The Connaught Tunnel has claimed another victim, Indo, a Japanese member of a C.P.R. work gang. Workmen were about to come out of the tunnel when some rock fell, killing Indo and injuring two others.



When Your Stomach "Rebels"
Just take Pape's Diapepsin

Almost Instant Relief from Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, or Sour, Acid, Upset Stomach—Anytime!

Correct your digestion and quiet your rebellious stomach by eating a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin—anytime! Nothing else known relieves the distress of indigestion, gases, heartburn, flatulency, bloating or acidity so promptly—besides, the relief is pleasant and harmless.

Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 40 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere. (Adv.)

Christmas Announcement

An invitation is given you to visit our new stores during the coming week

Our Art and Stationery Department is one of the largest of its kind in Canada and is not excelled by any establishment on the Pacific Coast.

The display of Pictures, Gift Novelties, Cards and Decorations does credit to a city many times Victoria's population.

You can help us in maintaining this advertisement for this city by your active interest and co-operation.

Be our guest, make these stores your headquarters during the holiday season.

Private Greeting Cards Printed at Short Notice. See Our Samples.

Victoria Printing and Publishing Co.

Printers, Stationers and Art Goods

1410-1412 Douglas Street

MR. C. F. DAVIS

M.P.P. (Conservative) for Cowichan-Newcastle.

who touch wood whenever some thoughtless person talks about another general election.

With a father and an uncle who had each been in his turn Premier and Attorney-General, it was written in the stars that the son and nephew should be dedicated to politics and the law. Law, not that it is the more serious business of the two, came first; and Mr. Davis, after he had graduated in the University of Ottawa, studied law in the office of the Attorney-General, in the days when that office was administered by Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., and when his immediate mentor was the Deputy Attorney-General, that distinguished lawyer, Mr. H. A. Lister, K.C. Mr. Davis was called to the bar in 1907, and from then till 1919, when he removed to Duncan, he practised law in this city.

His Maiden Speech

Among celebrated legal cases in which Mr. Davis has appeared was that of the celebrated murder trial, Rex vs. Allen, when the present member for Cowichan-Newcastle appeared for the accused, and after fighting the case into the Supreme Court of Canada, obtained a new trial, and a subsequent verdict of manslaughter. He is one of the examiners to the Law Society of British Columbia.

Mr. Davis married Beatrice Pearl, youngest daughter of Mr. John Raymond, of Victoria. There is one son.

Mr. Davis made his debut in the House by opening the debate on the Conservative side on the Address. He has the lawyer's manner and address. He recalled, with a modesty and diffidence which won the appreciation of the members, the connection of his forebears with that assembly, and the Premier himself, while he did not overlook the cardinal duty of admonishing his youthful critic, was cordial in his prophecy that the new member would worthily uphold the honored traditions of his name.

12th SIEGE BATTERY, C.A.

Battery orders by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., commanding.

Parades of the Battery will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and on succeeding Tuesdays until further notice. Time—Assembly will take place sharply at 7:55 p.m. Right section under command of Capt. Iversall; left section under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the schedule arranged for the Battery activity preceding Christmas: Nov. 18, physical training and P.T. games and boxing instruction; Nov. 25, physical training and P.T. games and basketball challenge games and shooting; Dec. 2, physical training and P.T. games and swimming instruction; Dec. 9, physical training and P.T. games and shooting (miniature range) competition; Dec. 16, physical training and P.T. games and boxing instruction; Dec. 23, turkey shoot.

Overseas Christmas Gifts

Local Scenery in Water-Color Paintings

By A. H. PARKER—Exhibitor Royal Canadian Academy, 1923.

Complimented by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, October 7, 1924— "Appreciates Your Charming Sketches."

We are offering Mr. Parker's exclusive collection of paintings at most attractive prices

NOTHING MORE APPRECIATED. NOTHING MORE LASTING.

Special Christmas Series, \$1.50 Up. A Variety of Art Novelty Goods.

ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS SHOP

Entrance Union Bank Building 612 View Street

Local-Made Roofings

That Have No Superior Anywhere!

SIDCO roofings have no superior anywhere. Their value has been proven by men in the business as well as the thousands of users.

Modern machinery and right materials in the hands of expert workmen have made BARBADOS, PREMIER and SLATE SURFACE roofings the best that money can buy.

They are indestructible, fire-resisting, acid and gas proof. "Barbados" and "Premier" are carried in 1, 2 and 3-ply. Don't fail to try the SLATE SURFACE roofing.

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 59 554-556 YATES STREET Office Phone 2043

Peter Veregin, Martyred Moses of the Doukhobors



Amazing Career of Extraordinary Personality and His Epic Experiment in Socialism Carried to the Limit

By J. L. LOVE

NOT since Moses was summoned from Midian to succor God's chosen people has a human being been called on to play a more complicated part than fell to the lot of Peter Veregin, the martyred leader of the Canadian Doukhobors. The bomb that ushered "Petrushka," as he was familiarly known to the elect, out of the world, ended the career of one of the most composite characters that ever entered it. A peasant, actor of consummate skill, he could pass from the role of law-giver to law-breaker, church prelate to business magnate, democrat to autocrat, king to commoner, with the easy grace of an otter sliding from bank to river. No matter what part changing circumstances thrust upon him, he found him calm and imperturbable, and, externally, always the simple Russian peasant, horn of the soil, mingling readily with his people, sharing the common roof, the common dining-room, and thrusting his spoon into the common dish.

A whimsical irony ordained that this man, who encouraged the Doukhobors to flee from Russia to Canada, from the tyranny of an autocratic government, and who later followed them to this land of promise, should be slain for alleged failure to exercise his own autocratic powers to the limit. For Peter had his own troubles with fundamental brethren who considered he was too lax in dealing with some modernist seceders who had broken away from the communistic ideal and fallen from grace to the extent of acquiring property and bank accounts and other excrescences of an effete civilization. And yet "Petrushka" would seem to have been sufficient autocrat for most people.

"Cook stoves!" he exclaimed on a notable occasion. "Cook stoves! What do they want with cook stoves? Throw them out!"

Out they (the stoves) went. Without a word of protest, the Doukhobor

housewives, some of whom had succumbed to the tempter and installed cook stoves, obeyed the ukase, and the spiritually unclean things were cast without the camp.

Hearing of the skill of these same Doukhobor women in embroidery and sewing, an alert salesman posted to Veregin's headquarters with catalogs and a demonstration machine. Peter, who did the community buying, turned the young man down.

"But they sew!" asked the astounded drummer.

Undoubtedly they sewed, but they knew nothing of banishing modern conveniences. And that was that. It might be necessary to secure the latest machinery for land and factories, and typewriters, adding machines and loose-leaf ledgers for the community offices, but that fact only emphasized the wisdom of banishing modern conveniences from the home and social circles where they could only bestow the blighting effects of civilization.

According to Veregin, the Doukhobors themselves to blame for this policy. Years ago when the advance guard of 7,500 Doukhobors arrived in Canada, and the husband and sons were compelled to hire themselves out to citizens of that country in order to secure a little ready cash, the wives and mothers set to and ploughed up the "mirie," harnessing themselves in teams of twelve. They were not asked to repeat the experiment, but having demonstrated their ability to make bricks without straw, it may have been supposed by their lords that con-

cessaries like cook stoves and sewing machines would sap their Amazonian virtues.

The ascendancy that enabled "Pet-

rushka" to lay down the law; this way, and which gave him the nerve to say that fappers must be at home by 10 p.m., dates back to the '80s, when the community was ruled in Russia by a woman, old and illiterate, but, like Peter, extremely able. Her came young "Petrushka," alert, clever, handsome, forceful and ambitious. What was an asset of skill greater value than these combined virtues, Peter had an exterior that effectively concealed them. Only penetrating students of physiognomy, such as the ancient prophets was, could tell that underneath that apparently simple looking expression, so characteristic of the typical Russian peasant, were latent fires no less likely to burn fiercely because a strong hand was on the damper. As the Scotch folk say, Peter "had a way with him." Very soon the tall and good-looking youth gained an ascendancy over the prophetic. With small persuasion he agreed to announce that he was her son and that her mantle was to rest upon his broad shoulders. The announcement was accepted without demur, and in due time Veregin became to thousands of his countrymen the "living God," the breath and voice of the Omnipotent. This conviction, of course, helped him later when the question of cook stoves came to the fore, and enabled him to settle the question without provoking a crisis.

Banished to Siberia, Peter continued to lead and encourage his followers. Distance made the heart grow fonder, apparently on both sides, and the absent head of the church had his own way of maintaining and increasing his ascendancy. He was a copious correspondent, and as his people were unlettered, he filled to the best, he gave it them.

In the first place as a premise and condition that there are strict limitations to its use in education. It is, of course, never take the place of the teacher. At best it can only be an illustrative medium, invaluable no doubt where it is necessary to show life and movement, but for many purposes no better than an ordinary lantern slide. It obviously lends itself to geography, nature study and industrial processes. It may be of use in the teaching of English by providing subjects of local interest and in developing artistic taste by the presentation of elevating pictures.

Aid to Teaching

A strong prima facie case has been established. In the opinion of the committee, in support of the view that moving pictures can be of real value as an aid to the teaching in these fields; but, it adds, the case will only be clear if and when it can be shown beyond a doubt that the essays that follow a film demonstration are fuller, clearer and more exact in expression than those following an ordinary classroom lesson, or if the pupils are moved to greater effort or to more abiding interest.

Finally, it is pointed out that as yet the educational film can hardly be said to exist and it is clear that it will not come into existence save by consultation between the moving picture industry and the teaching profession.

Such are the findings of the committee and it is not especially gratifying to learn that up to the present time this invention has been exhibited almost exclusively by showmen for public entertainment and amusement of varying quality, good and indifferent.

The moving picture exercises its influence by its appeal to the senses that are instinctive. The potency of instinctive attention in the young far surpasses the strength of acquired interests, and voluntary attention. But everyone knows that by instinctive imitation and mental

It went to high authority for inspiration and laboriously copied out the epistles of St. Paul, aligning his own name to the transcripts. These communications being sent to the faithful at home and read in meetings as honest-to-goodness pastoral epistles from St. "Petrushka," confirmed the elect in their conviction that Peter was the whole works. While Veregin had never been known to claim for himself the various titles which superficial devotees had bestowed upon him, he has never discouraged anyone making them on his own behalf, and has always accepted such delinquent decorations with philosophic calm.

Following his liberation from Siberia in 1906, a liberation brought about at the instigation of the Canadian Government, who desired his presence to help the Doukhobors in the West find their bearings. Veregin came to Canada and assumed control of the community, at that time about 7,000 souls. He found a few things that required adjustment, and one's venerable doctrine of catholicism had never yet been secured in any extensive experiment, and the secret of securing it has not been vouchsafed to the Doukhobors. Following a somewhat serious split in the ranks, Veregin decided to trek with the faithful remnant from Saskatchewan to British Columbia. It was hoped—and the hope was somewhat backhanded compliment to British Columbia—that the far-distant west would present less of the disintegrating influences of civilization. How the new colony was established, how the genius of Peter Veregin conquered all difficulties,

in the study of present day political institutions, there is a field for the moving picture. The life of the court and the camp in past ages, the ceremonial of parliaments, the administration of justice, the activities of the market place and the street, the household and the field, recreated in typical form for educational purposes will be thrown upon the screen and make concrete the bloodless abstractions of the texts.

An essential part of a liberal education is an understanding of how the world sets its living. Not only the pageantry of political and social life, then, but all present day institutions, the pageantry of industrial life, the splendid achievements of industrial science and the mystery of industrial processes will be opened out before the eyes of the young for the purpose of broadening their sympathies, as well as informing their minds.

Future of Cinema

The educational possibilities of the film will not always be overshadowed by its amusement features. In certain branches of science, mathematical and physical, as well as in linguistic and literary studies, ordinary diagrams, pictures and statuary serve most of the necessary purposes of illustration. In history, however, and

THIS PURE CREAM STOPS CATARRH



Coughs and catarrh yield like magic to nothing, healing antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hacking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years. (Adv.)

Peter Veregin, With His Pair of Snow-White Horses, Setting Out on a Tour of Inspection of the Prairie Village Farms at Veregin, Sask.

Mr. Veregin is Driving.

frankly and publicly condemned it, declaring it to be a purely fanatical proceeding and denounced by the vast majority of the community as something calculated to make the enemies of the Lord blaspheme.

Unfortunately such "ongoings" did not end with the arrival of the new leader, and as recently as the Summer of 1913 the Doukhobors of both sexes staged an exhibition in the nude at Grand Forks, B.C., as a protest against socialism of such a kind as was alleged, restricted communal rights and privileges. And there have been fairly well-authenticated stories of families going in for the kind of thing and economizing in the matter of clothing and laundry soap.

It follows that where there are volcanic outbursts of zeal such as the foregoing, in a community, there are generally strongly conflicting currents of opinion and conviction. Applied socialism, such as the Doukhobor community may fitly be termed, is ideal only when its members are turned out from the same physical, mental and moral mold. This condition has never yet been secured in any extensive experiment, and the secret of securing it has not been vouchsafed to the Doukhobors.

Following a somewhat serious split in the ranks, Veregin decided to trek with the faithful remnant from Saskatchewan to British Columbia. It was hoped—and the hope was somewhat backhanded compliment to British Columbia—that the far-distant west would present less of the disintegrating influences of civilization. How the new colony was established, how the genius of Peter Veregin conquered all difficulties,

Man Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—W. A. Brookes was found dead in a gas-filled room at the Empire Rooms, Hastings Street, this morning. An address in South Vancouver was revealed by an examination of the deceased man's effects at the police station. The smell of gas escaping from the room first attracted the attention of the proprietor of the rooming-house, who at once sent for the police.

On entering the room the officers found Brookes dead on the bed, the room in a dirty condition, and scores of cigarette stubs and many empty bottles testifying to the circumstances surrounding the last hours of the man's life.

That certain metals are capable of destroying germs that come in contact with them has been recently proven

turning a wilderness into smiling orchards, established thriving industries at three prosperous centres, readers are familiar with. The story is an epic in leadership, redounding to the everlasting credit of the man whose clear brain, indomitable spirit brought it into being.

It is in the personality of the man who organized this tremendous experiment in Socialism that public interest is now centred. Peter Veregin is an epic in leadership, redounding to the everlasting credit of the man whose clear brain, indomitable spirit brought it into being.

He carried out the communistic ideal to the uttermost extremity, the whole community being members of an incorporated company trading under the name of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Limited. He did not lose his business acumen even when performing his duties as spiritual leader.

His One Personal Extravagance

On one occasion he was about to baptize 600 converts in the river when he discovered that one of the candidates had more personal property on his person than was consistent with a good communistic confession of faith. It occurred to the simple-hearted pastor that others in the bunch might also have a similarly dim idea of what was required of him in the way of renunciation. A brief investigation convinced him that he was right, and he ordered the 600 to hand over all money and

BOWLING TEAMS ARE KEEPING POSITIONS

The standing in the City League has not changed during the past week. The Silver Spring Brewery leading by one game over the Colonist and Arcade teams, who tie for second place, the Colonist having a slight advantage with pins rolled. The Arcades are hoping to improve their position in the coming week when they meet the Eagles, but there's many a slip and the Eagles may spring a surprise on them. The Colonist and the Brewers

meet on Tuesday, and, as the Colonist have strengthened their team by the inclusion of Kennedy, a great upset should ensue, and the result is doubtful.

In the Commercial League the Colonist Night Owls have a comfortable lead of two games over Fairall's and Five Roses Fours. The balance of the teams are very evenly divided and good games are looked for this week.

Captain of Merrimac Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Captain Henry H. Marmaduke, eighty-two, last surviving officer of the Merrimac, of Civil War fame, is dead.

RED BLOOD MAKES ALL OUR STRENGTH

Vitality and Nerve Power of Every Man and Woman Depend on the Blood, the Supreme Force of Life

What gives every man his strength? Red blood. What makes the vibrant beauty of women? Red blood. Red blood is the supreme force of life. If we lack strength, vitality or nerve power we should think first of our blood. We can quickly create more red blood. Then, through the new strength that comes with rich red blood we regain our vital nerve force.

Weak and discouraged men and women can find an easy, safe way to nourish the blood supply. Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements

other valuables on their persons to his niece. As with another noble six hundred "thine not to reason why." The collection was duly taken, and the proceeds added to the general fund.

A notable exception to the rule against holding private property was Peter himself, in whose name everything that belonged to the community was entered, as in truth this circumstance did not prevent him expressing his opinion of those of his flock who fell from grace and became even as the barbarians without the camp who owned houses and land and fords. Peter explained this depravity by saying:

"These people have begun to eat meat. They drink whisky, smoke and chew tobacco. Their younger people have begun to buy automobiles and to visit poolrooms. They have acquired all the corruptive civilized principles. These are the products of the Canadian free spirit."

When the starving Russians in Europe appealed to their Doukhobor brethren in Canada for help, they were given some excellent advice. Veregin sent for every available gun and pistol in the community and had them piled in a heap and burned. A careful description of this ceremony was sent to Russia, with the message: "Burn your rifles; return to work and there will be work and food for all."

It was this ineradicable hatred of war that led Peter Veregin to refuse to send the Doukhobor children to Canadian schools, and that caused him to utter the wild threat that rather than submit to authority that outraged conscience, he would order the massacre of all the old and infirm and children, so that the survivors might range where they would, unimpeded and unmolested. The threat was never taken seriously, although Peter endorsed it, and there was every reason to believe that somewhere in the back of his mind he believed he was giving vent to a grim and perverted sense of humor.

Veregin had but one personal extravagance—a pair of handsome white horses and a two-seat rig. These he used in his tours of inspection from village to village. A dark, big, strong, handsome man, he had a commanding military figure which still in Siberia had not bent or weakened. His face was lined and scored, but more from living in the open than because of suffering. His expression was placid to a degree and his eyes were the first part of him to smile. With iron grey hair and beard, and wearing a cloth cap, he suggested a phlegmatic, good-natured Scottish farmer who knew exactly when to go to market.

meet on Tuesday, and, as the Colonist have strengthened their team by the inclusion of Kennedy, a great upset should ensue, and the result is doubtful.

In the Commercial League the Colonist Night Owls have a comfortable lead of two games over Fairall's and Five Roses Fours. The balance of the teams are very evenly divided and good games are looked for this week.

Captain of Merrimac Dead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Captain Henry H. Marmaduke, eighty-two, last surviving officer of the Merrimac, of Civil War fame, is dead.

RED BLOOD MAKES ALL OUR STRENGTH

Vitality and Nerve Power of Every Man and Woman Depend on the Blood, the Supreme Force of Life

DRINKING BOUT ENDS IN ATTEMPTED MURDER

Woman's Throat Slashed by Mife Companion While Drinking in Taxi at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—John White, fifty, engineer, is held at the police station here facing a charge of attempted murder, and Mrs. Bar-

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Canadian Indians Hold their Own

Race Is Not Dying Out Rapidly as Is Generally Supposed—Iroquois Talk of Securing Representation in Canadian Senate—Indians Did Good Service in World War, Though Not Bound to Enlist

"Five Indians bit the dust, but their comrades pressed closer, still giving vent to blood-curdling war-whoops. Deadshot Dick smiled grimly. He knew— And when you were reading one of the old-time Western stories you knew also, at this point, that Deadshot Dick had a terrible surprise in store for the attacking braves; he was just luring them on to destruction.

If every Indian killed in the thrills of a bygone generation had been a flesh and blood one, the dead man would be a figure of history and romance only. There could not possibly have been enough of them at any time by the hundreds of thousands to meet the requirements of the Buffalo Bill, Deadshot Dick, Daredevil Harry, and all the rest of the heroic figures who dashed through hectic pages of print, bringing down Indians with every shot. But the Indians are still with us, a strange and often pathetic figure in the actual records of the past, and he is not dying out as rapidly as most believe. Not dying out now at all, according to the official statistics of this country and the United States. That could not have been said truthfully a comparatively few years ago. The change has come through a variety of causes, of which the sense of responsibility of both nations is one.

The Indians of the continent have been scattered widely enough, and of some once great powerful and warlike tribes, but comparatively few remain. But they are not likely to be forgotten so long as the words of the historian and the romancer have power to interest the young and old

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of this and other lands. The race unfortunately had no great historians of its own. The fact that its various tribes and their offshoots were so constantly at war with one another, and had for centuries so much territory in which to roam at will, probably militated against that as much as lack of knowledge of the art of writing as it was practiced in ancient Europe, and centuries before in the ancient East. Much, therefore has been lost that would have been enthralling to the student and give reader of today, for after all, we have, in the main, but one side of the story of the North American Indian, and that is written by the white race. We would be the kinder for the thoughts and the words of the Indians who first sighted what to them would be the great vessels of the early explorers, though we might think those ships small enough. Were there among the Indians who watched the first landing of Champlain and his companions, or who later knew many of the fighting men of France and Britain, any who visioned a day when the tepee would give way to the skyscraper, and the white man's will should be law from end to end of the country? Hardly, nor among Champlain's band, or the soldiers who came afterwards, either. It was, in truth, a long time and after many bitter wars, before those of the Indians who gave any thought to it at all, came to the conclusion that the white man was as the sandhog of the sea or lake shore, and would be master of that which is now the Dominion of Canada.

Estimate of the Past

There is a baffling absence of convincing information as to the approximate number of Indians in this country in the early years of white settlement. Writers of the period dealt with careless estimates based solely upon the Indians with whom they came in contact or heard of through these. Their estimates that in the greater part of the States, there were not more than 100,000 Indians, but that out of entirely the Indians of the far north of the Pacific Coast. Some have claimed that as late as 1858 there were as many as 150,000 Indians on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, but that twelve years afterwards the number for the whole Province of British Columbia was less than 140,000, a figure away beyond that of the present.

Though there is a slight variation from year to year, there has been a small increase in the number of Indians in this country of late. The aggregate is given at somewhat over 110,000 in the latest available figures, distributed as follows:

Prince Edward Island	235
Nova Scotia	110,596
New Brunswick	2,048
Quebec	11,568
Ontario	28,448
Manitoba	13,869
Saskatchewan	12,914
Alberta	22,377
British Columbia	14,557
Yukon Territory	1,390
Northwest Territories	3,873

Recent United States figures give a total of 246,962 Indians in that country, a gain of 16,000 in the last eleven years. These figures are exclusive of 60,000 Indians who, in the period named, have thrown off their tribal identity, and become absorbed

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Were There Any Who Visioned the Day When the Tepee Would Give Way to the Skyscraper?

In the general population. The same plan is followed in the republic as in this country, generally speaking. Thus when an Indian decides to become a citizen and not a ward of the nation, he loses the rights which the latter gives him, but gains the franchise and other privileges.

Want Seats in Senate

There have been some movements among Indians in Canada, of late, to remind us that the original Canadians are still with us, and that the representation of the tribes in Canada is one, advanced by a full-blooded Iroquois Indian, who is a product of the modern conditions which the Canadian Red man may take advantage of if he wishes. A doctor of medicine and a Bachelor of Arts, he devotes his life to the care of his people on one of the reservations. Many of them are as intelligent and as well educated as he is, and they have been talking with Indians of other tribes over the possibility of having members of race in the Senate. If this desire is crystallized into reality it will probably furnish opportunities for comparisons between the oratorical abilities of Indians and white men, which will not be to the discredit of the former. Most of the Indians of

note in this and other centuries have been great orators. This was true of some whose fame rests rather on their military and organizing ability rather than on the gift of speech. On the other hand, an Iroquois chief is quoted as the authority for a

statement that a well defined and organized nationalistic movement is afoot. This includes the decision of Iroquois tribes in Canada and the United States to declare themselves a nation, distinct and separate from that of the white people of either country, and to have a capital at Tonawanda, New York State. The ancient religion and cults of the Iroquois are to be adopted in place of the religious beliefs and customs of the whites. It is probable that too much has been made out of this statement; but it would not be possible to frighten the people of either country with suggestions that the Indians might be contemplating forms of activity that would have serious consequences. Happily the day has gone by when the lone settler or the pioneer community had anything to fear from the original inhabitants of this land. Any trouble in these days is usually among themselves, as in the case in the Indians arrested in the Iard district, B.C., for murdering a boy accused of witchcraft.

The Six Nations Council

Now the Indian lives either as a full-blooded citizen, or should he remain on the reservation, as a ward of the nation, secure in the knowledge that there is justice for him as for the white man. When he has vexed questions to deal with, they are handled through constitutional channels, sometimes attended with

pitiful incident and event, and a rumor of trouble. The Six Nations reserve in the Grand Valley, Ont., has just witnessed the close of one of these. The Six Nations were faithful allies of Britain in the American colonies, and after the revolution they were given a big reserve on the Grand River. For a long time they have been ruled by a hereditary Council of Chiefs. Some abuses crept in, and the system was abolished by the Government in favor of an elective one. Opponents of this carried their protests to Britain, where they failed of an audience with the King and to the League of Nations. Before the latter they contended that by agreements with Britain, France and Holland made in the long ago, they were recognized as a separate and distinct nation, with power to rule itself. The question, however, was settled in Canada.

It is a fact worth recording that while Indians who still retain their tribal identity and reservation rights are wards of the Government, and thus exempt from military service, no less than four thousand of them enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and made a wonderful record of devotion, courage and enterprise in the World War. Canadian Indians also contributed \$50,000 to the Red Cross and other work, and many of the women toiled unceasingly for these activities.

Scientific and Industrial Development

Port of London Traffic

It is gratifying to note that the tonnage entering and clearing from the port of London has now overtaken the pre-war figure. In 1913 tonnage clearing from the port was 40,082,282 tons, but the war caused a large reduction, so that the figure for 1919 was only 26,335,191. Matters have steadily improved since, and in 1922 the tonnage rose to 32,293,139 tons, and in 1923 to 41,215,042 tons, which, as will be seen, is a figure higher than in the last of the pre-war years. Unfortunately, the commercial results have been far from satisfactory, as there was an adverse balance of over a quarter of a million on the year's working, which was in part due to strikes, and in part due to a reduction of fees. The reduction was made in the hope of stimulating trade, but the great demands by Somerset House for excessive profits legally due led to expensive litigation, as the case was carried to the House of Lords. Amongst the new works in progress may be mentioned a new fifteen-acre dock in extension of the Surrey Commercial Docks. This will provide five 400-ft. berths and a communication passage 80 ft. wide between the new dock and the Canal dock. The depth of water as at present provided for will be 27 ft., but the walls are being founded at such a depth as to make possible a subsequent deepening of the dock to 35 ft. It is announced that tenders will shortly be invited for the construction of an 1,150-ft. drydock at Tilbury. The width is to be 110 ft. and the depth on the blocks 42 ft. 6 in. In the dredging operations of the Authority during the year 2,113,904 cu. yards have been removed from the river. In this way a good navigable channel giving a minimum depth of 27 ft. low water spring tides has been maintained from the sea up to Tilbury. A new bucket dredger is to be delivered shortly.—Engineering.

Artificial Drying of Crops

There could hardly be any greater benefit to British farmers than to render their work less dependent upon weather conditions. A spell of cold wet weather during haymaking or harvest time costs the country an incalculable amount in ruined crops, and the only result of a tedious and expensive harvest is a quantity of badly damaged hay or corn. It is not surprising, therefore, that the minds of many people have turned to the possibility of saving crops by artificial drying. The ventilation if improperly directed may result in "chimneys" left during construction or by building in "sheepcages" at the same time is a very old practice, and suffice usually to prevent dangerous heating of a rick. From this practice naturally grew the idea of blowing air into a central chamber left in the rick and letting it escape through the substance of the rick itself. Mr. Horace Matthews who has given much attention to the improvement of agricultural methods, has exhibited a process of this kind at the Royal Agricultural

Show at Newcastle in 1923. Other farmers have worked along more or less similar lines, but as yet there is no reliable information generally available as to the best way of carrying out the drying, and of avoiding the troubles of mould and mildew which are liable to be encountered. The practical importance of saving crops harvested in bad weather is so great that the Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Oxford, under the directorship of Capt. H. J. Owens, has taken up the question of artificial drying of hay and corn, and a demonstration of the method was given on Tuesday October 14, on a farm near Oxford.

The impression which, we think, must have been made on most of those who witnessed the demonstration was that the process was a perfectly practical one, but that the ordinary farmer would want a good deal of experience before he could be sure of getting proper results. The making of a rick, especially with wet material, in such a way as to ensure the passage of the air uniformly through it, the correct quantity and temperature of the air required to dry the rick without spoiling the germinating qualities of any seed or grain in it, and other matters are essential to success, and a great difficulty appeared to be for a farmer to know that he was doing a job properly. The work, in our opinion, is of the greatest practical importance, and the investigation should certainly be continued until it is possible to put the apparatus in the hands of an ordinary agricultural worker with the assurance that if he makes the rick according to instructions and allows for so long as a given temperature, he will get the results desired. It may be that a simple moisture gauge, capable of being thrust into any part of the rick, must be devised, to know when the rick is "done," and possibly some means must be provided of controlling the air supply to any particular portion of the rick, so as to get uniform drying, but the matter should not be let drop until its possibilities are fully investigated. The Institute of Agricultural Engineering will have more than justified its existence if it will settle once and for all the question of the practicability of drying crops artificially in seasons when Nature declines her services.—Engineering.

Soviet Patent Laws

The possessors of an exceptionally valuable disposition or of an unusually adventurous temperament may be interested in a synopsis of the Soviet patent law which has been drawn up by Professor J. Helfert, of Leningrad, and is issued in pamphlet form under the title "Principles of the New Russian Legislation for the Protection of Industrial Property." In it will be found a clear statement of the law as it now exists, but, of course, it is impossible to guarantee that it may not be fundamentally altered in a month's time, or at any other period which the Moscow authorities may choose. As matters stand, a patentee is accorded the right to sell and to devise his patent and also to issue licences for the use thereof. Foreign patentees must appoint a representative residing within the jurisdiction of the

Soviet Government and must work the patent within the country. Power is reserved to expropriate any patent which the authorities may decide to be useful for state defence or which is considered to be of special importance, and in the absence of voluntary agreement the remuneration awarded will be fixed by a special legislative decision of the Soviet officials. Subject to this, the normal life of a patent is to be fifteen years, and this cannot be extended. Provision is made for the recognition in certain cases of patents of antecedent establishment of the Soviet Government. The registration of designs and trade marks is also provided for. Existing trade marks have, it is declared, lost their validity by the decree of August 15, 1918, and must be registered anew under a decree made on November 10, 1923, which gives the right to apply for such registration to such foreign firms as the Soviet officials may decide to recognize as legal entities.—Engineering.

The production of an alloy of phenomenal hardness, capable of cutting hardened steel and the toughest metal, is the interesting possibility suggested by a leading metallurgist. In the third Sorby lecture Dr. Walter

Rosenhain of the National Physical Laboratory, in discussing "Present and Future Problems in Metallurgy," called attention to the advances made through the addition of small quantities of other elements to alter the properties of iron. At the same time he stressed the fact that but little is actually known about the causes of these changes. Dr. Rosenhain suggested that if some other elements were treated in the same way as iron, immensely valuable results might be secured. For illustration he compared tungsten with iron. That metal is many times harder than the metal which forms the basis of steel. But it is daily being rendered many times harder by adding suitable elements or by heat treatment or both. The lecturer went on to say that if tungsten, which is many times harder than iron, could be treated in the same way, a product of superior hardness would probably result, although the immense difficulties in the way are at once recognized. Success of all this speculation as to the production of a "super tool steel" is the growing conviction that new combinations of metals will some day revolutionize the non-corrosive, magnetic and other steels. Plainly, our knowledge of alloy steels and alloys in general is only in its early stages.—Iron Age.

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Can Life Offer a Prize More Exhilarating Than That of a Superb Prima Donna in an Hour of Triumph?

The Relative Value of Riches, Love, Work, Learning, Children and Benevolence—A Single Major Satisfaction From Which No One Is Debarred

By ARNOLD BENNETT

Certain answers to the question—"What are life's greatest satisfactions?"—leap instantly into the mind. For example, to a very beautiful woman her beauty must be an intense, continuous, and supreme satisfaction, not surpassed by any satisfaction experienced by anybody. Feminine beauty is an agreeably common phenomenon, especially in Anglo-Saxon countries. Hence I do not say merely a "beautiful woman," but a "very beautiful woman"; if the satisfaction is to be supreme, the beauty must be extraordinary.

You may argue that beauty is a gift from heaven; there is no merit about it; therefore it ought not to be a source of satisfaction. My subject, however, is not what ought to be, but what is. Moreover, I doubt whether excellence is any less a gift than beauty. People are born good; as people are born beautiful, good people watch over, cherish, and enhance their goodness, and beautiful people must carefully tend their beauty. It is just about as difficult to keep beautiful as to keep good.

Admiration, love, adoration, luxury, wealth and real power are the rewards of extraordinary feminine beauty—always have been and prob-

The Feelings of a Parent

"Children . . . as a source of satisfaction cannot be beaten—speaking generally! They are a continual fund of interest and pride; and they arouse in their parents all the finest, unselfish emotions. They are exciting, day and night, when they are infants; and every baby is the most wondrous baby in the universe; they are exciting during the years of school; and they are exciting when they grow up.

"The feelings of a parent as he or she contemplates the spectacle of a young man or girl beautifully reared, educated and launched with a good prospect of success upon the world—these feelings are perhaps the most completely satisfying that a human being can have."



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Infants' Pure Wool Sweaters, buttoned up close to the neck. Shown in white, sky, pink and honeydew. For the ages of 3 months to 2 years. Each..... **\$2.25**
Infants' Sets, comprising sweater and cap to match; in fancy knit weaves. A splendid assortment of colors, suitable for ages 1 to 2 years. From, each..... **\$2.50** to **\$4.95**
Infants' Teddy Bear Sets in brushed wool, including cap, overalls, coat and mitts; suitable for ages 1 to 2 years. At a set..... **\$6.95**
A New Shipment of Wool and Silk and Wool Shawls in a splendid assortment of designs. Priced at, each, **\$2.75**, **\$3.50**, **\$4.50**, **\$5.50** and..... **\$6.95**

Beacon Bathrobe Materials

For Men's Women's and Children's Wear

Beacon Bathrobe Materials for warm, light weight robes; in designs and colorings for adults and children.
Bathrobe Materials in light, medium and dark colors, plain and fancy. Shades white, sky, grey, helio, sage and wine; all reversed in different plain colors.
27 Inches wide, great choice. Big value, a yard..... **98¢**
36 Inches wide, in fancy designs. Big value, a yard..... **\$1.25**
Girdles and Frogs to match. A set..... **50¢**
Bordered Bathrobe Blankets in choice colorings and designs, 72 x 90 inches, large enough for any individual; two qualities. Each, including girdles and frogs..... **\$7.50** and **\$9.95**
Beacon Blankets for Babies
Pinks, blues and white; plain and nursery designs.
The ideal extra bed covering for cold nights. Shown in Indian colorings, in blues, browns, golds, navy and red. Size 60 x 80 inches. Special, each..... **\$7.50**

AXMINSTER RUGS

Weiler's Stock—Low Prices

Rich Deep Pile Axminster Rugs, in attractive designs.
Size 4ft. 6 x 7ft. 6. Weiler's price, \$20.00, for..... **\$16.95**
Size 6ft. 9 x 9ft. Weiler's price \$35.00, for..... **\$29.75**
Size 9ft. x 9ft. Weiler's price \$48.00, for..... **\$37.50**

600 Yards of Printed LINOLEUMS

Weiler's Stock. Clearing, a Square Yard..... **95¢**
Nairn's Scotch Printed Linoleums in excellent designs; well printed linoleum. On sale for, a square yard..... **95¢**

Christmas Gifts for Australia and New Zealand

To Go Direct by Steamer

Should be mailed not later than Nov. 18th to reach their destination by Christmas Day.

When sending gifts, you are invited to take advantage of our facilities for wrapping and mailing parcels.

Seven Bargains From the Weiler Furniture Stock on Sale Monday

One Solid Oak Gate-Leg Table, Old English finish and 36-inch top. Weiler's price, \$30.00. On sale for..... **\$20.00**
One Grey Enamel Open Top Desk, with chair to match; a fine looking pair. Weiler's price, \$32.50, for..... **\$20.00**
One Grey Fir Extension Table with a 45-inch top and mounted on pedestal base. Weiler's price, \$27.50. On sale tomorrow for..... **\$19.75**
One Only, Upholstered Easy Chair. It is covered with a fine grade cretonne. Weiler's price, \$35.00. On sale, **\$21.00**
One Solid Walnut Gate-Legged Table, large size and well made. Weiler's price, \$57.50. On sale for..... **\$40.00**
Six High Chairs with trays, one of Weiler's specials. Regular \$3.50 each. On sale now for..... **\$2.50**
One Set of Six Fumed Oak Dining Chairs, well made and finished. They have slip seats of excellent grade leather. Weiler's price, \$97.50. On sale now for..... **\$55.00**

On Sale at 25c to 75c on the Dollar Weiler's Stock of

SILVERWARE
FLATWARE
CASE CUTLERY
FANCY CHINA
AND CUT GLASS

A wonderful opportunity to purchase gifts of quality for the home. On sale in the Silver and China Sections.

Christmas Suggestions for Overseas Mail From the Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Ties, in brocades, plain colors or fancy stripes; put up in Christmas boxes for mailing. From, each..... **75¢** to **\$2.00**
Men's Pure Silk Knit Ties, in bar or fancy stripe patterns and plain black. Each..... **\$1.50** to **\$2.50**
Men's Art Silk Knit Ties, a large range to select from, **50¢** to **\$1.00**
All Ties Boxed for Presentation
Men's Wool or Silk Neck Mufflers, plain shades; white, black or fancy stripes. Each muffler put up in fancy Christmas box..... **\$1.50** to..... **\$4.75**
Linen or Cambric Handkerchiefs, with initial or plain, or with colored borders; soft mercerized finish. Selling from, each, **25¢** to..... **50¢**
Men's Wool Lined Mocha Gloves, grey or tan. A pair, **\$2.00** to..... **\$3.75**
Men's Silk Lined Suede Gloves, Fall weight. A pair, **\$3.00**
Men's Wool Lined Kid Gloves, a pair..... **\$2.00** and **\$2.25**
Wool Lined Auto Gloves, with gauntlet wrist. A pair, **\$1.75** to..... **\$4.75**



All Gloves in Presentation Boxes
Men's Cashmere Socks, colors or black. A pair, **50¢** to **\$1.00**
Silk and Wool Socks, in two-tone shades; plain or with clocks. A pair..... **75¢** to **\$1.00**
Thread Silk Socks, colors and black, plain or with clock. A pair..... **\$1.00** to **\$2.00**
Fancy Cashmere Socks, pure wool, in stripes and checks. At a pair..... **\$1.00** to **\$1.50**
All-Wool Golf Hose..... **\$1.35** to **\$2.25**
Fine Grade Shirts, of fast color, woven cloths; all the best brands..... **\$2.25** to **\$7.35**
English Broadcloth Shirts, in plain colors..... **\$2.95** to **\$5.50**
Pure Wool and Silk Stripe Shirts, each..... **\$5.25**
Men's All-Wool Pull-Overs and Sweater Coats, a large stock to select from. Plain colors, sports stripes and checks. At each..... **\$3.25** to **\$10.00**
Men's Woolen Underwear, Shirts, Drawers or Combinations; Penman's, Watson's, Turnbull's or English brands. From a garment..... **\$1.50** to **\$5.00**
Combinations from..... **\$3.00** to **\$9.50**

Pillows and Mattresses

From Weiler's Stock—On Sale Monday

Well Made Felt Mattresses, covered with an excellent grade art ticking and finished with roll edge. Size 4 ft. 6 in. Value, each, \$10.00. On sale for, each..... **\$7.50**
Pillows filled with goose feathers and covered with heavy art ticking. Weiler's price, each, \$7.50. On sale for, each..... **\$5.00**

THE WAG-LADY By REX BEACH

World-Famed Author of Successful Fiction
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HER real name was June—well, the rest doesn't matter; for no one ever got beyond that point. It was the Scrap Iron Kid who first bore news of her coming to the Wag-boys. Knowing him for a poet, they put down his perverted description as the logical outpouring of a romantic spirit.

Reddy summed it up neatly by saying: "The Kid has felt for another thing, that's all."

"I ain't fell for no frill," the Kid stoutly declared. "I've saw too many to lose me out. This gal's a thoroughbred."

"Another recruit for Simons, I suppose," Llewellyn yawned. "I'll drop in at the theatre and look her over."

"Ain't she a hoot, neither," the Scrap Iron Kid declared. "She's goin' to start a hotel."

"Bah! If she's as good-looking as you claim, some Swede will marry her before she can buy her dishes."

"Sure! They must all pull something like that to start with," said the Dummy, who was a woman-hater; "then when you've played 'em straight they'll hate the pirate's flag and go to palmin' percentage checks in some dance hall."

But again the idealistic Scrap Iron Kid came stubbornly to the defence of the new-comer; and the argument was growing warm when the made and the Swede entered with two candles of tobacco which they had managed to acquire during the confusion at the waterfront, thus ending the discussion.

"There were six of the Wag-boys, six as bold and unscrupulous gentlemen as the city had ever seen. The Northern gold rush had left stranded beneath the rim of the Arctic, and they had joined forces, drawn as much, perhaps, by their common calling as by the facilities thus afforded for perfecting sibs that a long and lonesome winter might render necessary. Nor is it quite correct to state that they were stranded; for it takes more than the buffets of a stormy fate to strand such men as the Dummy and George Llewellyn, who were the Scrap Iron Kid and his three companions."

Llewellyn was the gentleman of the outfit, owing to the fact that the polish of an artist's hand had not been utterly dulled by a four years' trudge at Deer Lodge Penitentiary. The Dummy had gained his name from an admirable self-restraint, while no "third-degree" methods had ever served to break; Thomasville was so called because of a boyish pride in his Georgia birthplace, while Reddy and the Swede—But this is the story of the Wag-lady and we digress.

To begin with, June was young, with a springtime flush in her cheeks, and eyes as clear as glacier pools. With all her youth and beauty, she possessed a poise that held men at a distance. She also had a certain fearlessness that came, perhaps, from worldly innocence and was more effective than the customary brazenness of frontier women. She went ahead with her business, asking neither advice nor assistance, and, almost before the Wag-boys knew what she was up to, she had leased the P. C. Warehouse near their cabin and had carpenters changing it into a bunk-house.

In a week it was open for business; and on the second night after it was full. Then she built a tiny cabin near her "hotel," and proceeded to keep house for herself, sleeping daylight and working nights.

"Say, she's makin' money!" the Scrap Iron Kid advised his companions some time later. "She's got fifty bunks at a dollar apiece, and each one is full of Swedes. You'd ought to drift by in business hours—'It sounds like a sawmill.'"

"If she's getting the money so fast, why don't you grab her, Kid?" inquired Llewellyn.

"You cut that out!" snapped the former speaker. "There ain't nobody going to grab my dame. I'd croak any guy that made a crack at her, and that goes!"

Seeing a familiar light smoldering in the Kid's eyes, Llewellyn desisted from further comment, but he made up his mind to become acquainted with June at once.

Now, while he succeeded, it was in quite an unexpected manner; for before he had formulated any plan Thomasville came to him with a proposition that drove all thoughts of women from his mind and sent him both out to the mines shortly after dark, each provided with a six-shooter and a bandana handkerchief with eyeholes cut in it.

June had returned to her cabin the following morning, and was preparing for bed when she heard a faltering footstep outside. She glanced out at her money-sack filled with the night's receipts of her hotel, then at the fastenings of her door. She knew that law was but a word, and that a mockery in the camp, but the next instant she slid back the bolt and let in a flood of morning sunlight.

There, leaning against the wall, was a tall, dark young man with long, wavy hair hanging loosely and rolling from side to side. His hair beneath the gray Stetson was dark and curly, and his eyes were deep and mellow, and he thrust limply into the front of his coat as if paralyzed. She saw that the sleeve was caked with blood. Even as she spoke he sagged forward and slid down at her feet.

She was not the sort to run for help, and, so, taking him under the armpits, she had him on her legs, and his sleeve cut away before he opened his eyes. It was but an instant's work to heat a basin of water; then she felt the blood warm between her fingers. When she drew forth the shreds of cloth that had been taken into the flesh by the bullet, the man's face grew ghastly and she heard his teeth grind, but he made no other sound.

"That hurt, didn't it?" she smiled at him, and he tried to smile back. "How did it happen?" she queried. "Accident."

"You have come a long way."

"Why didn't you ask for help?"

"It wasn't worth while."

"He looked at him wonderingly, admiring his gameness; then was surprised to hear him say:

"No you're June!"

"Yes."

"He closed his eyes and lay still while she poured some brandy for him; then he said:

"Please don't bother. I must be going."

"Not till you've eaten something."

"She laid a soft, cool palm upon his forehead when he endeavored to rise, and he dropped back again, watching her curiously.

"He had barely finished eating when

another footstep sounded outside and a heavy knock followed.

"Here! June!" called a voice. "Are you up?"

It was Jim Devlin, the marshal, and the girl rose, only to stop at the look she saw in the wooden man's face. His dark eyes had widened; desperation haunted them.

"What is it, Mr. Devlin?" she answered.

"Have you seen anything of a wounded man within the last half hour?"

She flashed another glance at her guest, to find him staring at her defiantly, but there was no appeal in his face. "What in the world do you mean?"

"There was a hold-up at Anvil Creek and some shooting. We're pretty sure one of the gang was hit, but he got away. Pete, the waterman, says he saw a sick-looking fellow crossing the tundra in this direction. I thought you might have noticed him."

June's eyes flew back to the pale face of the stranger. He had risen now and, seeing the frank inquiry in her gaze, he shrugged his shoulders and turned his good hand palm upward as if in surrender, whereupon she answered the marshal: "I'm sorry you can't come in, Mr. Devlin, but I'm just going to bed."

"Oh, that's all right. I'll take a look through your bunk-house. Sorry to disturb you."

"I don't know. You are brave, and men aren't bad. Perhaps I couldn't bear to send any person out of God's sunshine into the dark. You see, I don't believe in prisons."

When Llewellyn told the other Wag-boys of June's part in his escape, his story met with exclamations that would have pleased her to hear, but the Scrap Iron Kid broke in to say, menacingly:

"Look here, George, don't aim to take no advantage of what she done for you when you was hurt, or I'll tip her."

"Aw, rats!" cried Llewellyn, furiously. "What do you take me for?" Then, staring coldly at the Kid, he said, "And it won't do her any good to have you hanging around, either."

The Dummy came home one night to inform his partners that Sammy Sternberg, who owned the Mines, was boasting of his conquest of June, whereupon Sammy was notified by Llewellyn, acting as a committee of one, that his lies must cost him a good deal of money.

It was not long before the sporting element of the camp learned to treat June with the highest courtesy, and since she had been adopted—in a measure—by the Wag-boys, she became known as the Wag-lady.

Meanwhile, June was prospering. The homeless man who patronized her place began to intrust his gold-sacks to her care; so she went to Harry Hope, the P. C. agent, and bought a safe in which to deposit his money and valuables. Frequently thereafter she sat guard all night over considerable sums of money while the owners snored peacefully in the big bunk room.

When winter closed down June began to see more and more of Harry Hope. And she began to like him, too; for he was the sort to win women's hearts, being big and boyish and full of meriment. He had spent years in the Northland, and his winds had blown from him many of the city-born traits, leaving him unaffected, impulsive and hearty. While the frontier takes away some evil qualities it also takes some good ones, and Harry Hope was not by any means a saint. As the nights grew longer he gained the habit of dropping in to talk with June on his way to town. One evening he paused before leaving and asked:

"Can you take care of something for me, June?"

"Of course," she answered. He hung a leather wallet into her lap, laughingly. "You're the banker for the community; so look that up overnight, if you please."

"Oh-hi," she gasped. "There are thousands of dollars! I'd rather not."

"Come! You must! I'd rather not. In time to put it in the company's safe, and if I carry it around some body will frisk me."

"Where are you going?"

"Down to Sternberg's. I'm going to outguess his faro-dealer. This is my lucky night, you know."

Some time after midnight, when the big front room of the bunk-house was empty, the outside door opened, admitting a billow of frost out of which came two men. They were strangers to June, and when she asked them if they wished beds they said "No." They backed up to the stove and began staring at their surroundings curiously.

It had never been June's practice to forbid any man the comfort of her coal-burner, even though he lacked the price for a bed, but, remembering the money in her safe, she sharply ordered these two out.

Neither man stirred. They blinked at her in a manner that sent little spasms of nervousness up her spine. "I tell you it's too late—you can't stay."

"That's no had," said one of them. He crossed toward the desk behind which she sat, at which she softly closed the heavy safe door. It gave out a metallic click, however, which caused the fellow's eyes to gleam.

"That safe ain't lock, eh?" he inquired.

"Yes, it is," she lied.

"He smiled as if to put her at ease, but it was an evil leer and set her heart to pounding violently. She was tempted to cry out, to arouse her lodgers, but merely flung back the fellow's glance defiantly.

The stranger ran his eye over the place and then said, "I guess we'll set a table." Drawing a chair up beside the door, he motioned to his partner to do the same. They tilted back at their ease, and June, for a half-hour, an hour, they sat there, following her every movement, now and then exchanging a word in a tone too low for her to hear.

She was well-nigh hysterical with the strain of waiting, when she saw both men lower the front legs of their

chairs and rise together. The next instant the door swung violently away, and a masked man with a gun in his hand leaped out of the night. Another man was at his heels, and they covered her simultaneously. Then a most amazing thing occurred.

June's mysterious visitors pounced upon them from behind, there was a brief, breathless struggle, and the next instant all four swept out into the snow amid a tangle of arms and legs. Followed the sounds of a furious scuffle, of heavy blows, curses and groans, then a voice:

"Beat it now or we'll croak the two of you! And peddle the word that no rough stuff goes here. Do you get that?" There was the impact of a boot planted against flesh, and the next instant June's deliverers had re-entered and closed the door.

One of them was sucking a wound in the fleshy part of his hand where a falling revolver hammer had punched him, but he inquired in a thoroughly businesslike tone, "Got a little hot water, June?"

June emerged weakly from behind her desk. "What does it all—mean?"

"Oh, it's all right. They won't trouble you no more."

"They came to—rob me, and you knew it?"

"Sure! Harry Hope got full and told about leaving eight thousand dollars with you; so, we beat 'em to it."

"But why didn't you say so? You frightened me."

"We wasn't sure they'd try it, and we didn't like to work you up."

"Why, why, why?"

"Aw, rats! I'm Charley Fitzhugh; they call me the Dummy. And you're the Wag-lady, ain't you?"

Thomasville nodded and mumbled greeting without removing his thumb from his mouth, whereupon June began to express her gratitude. But she thanks throw the Wag-boys into confusion, it seemed, and they quickly broke out into a good night.

Now that they had rested upon them, the Wag became more and more of a friend to June, and the Scrap Iron Kid called to explain that the Dummy and Thomasville had broken all rules of friendship by "hogging the spotlight" and to express their own regret at having been absent during the attempted hold-up.

June was eating her midnight lunch when they came, and after they had left Llewellyn said:

"She didn't have any butter, Kid. Notice it."

"Sure, butter's peuk," Rothstein "cornered the supply, and he's holding it for a sale."

"Where does he keep it?"

"In that big fat sack of his store, along with his other goods."

Now, the Wag-boys did nothing by halves. About dusk the following day the Rothstein watchman was accosted by a stranger who, much in the same way, the two gossiped for a moment. Then, as the stranger made off, he slipped and fell, injuring himself so badly that he was taken to the hospital.

The Wag-boys broke out of their cabin on the run, then strung out down the snow-bound street toward the P. C. agent's office. Dr. Whiting, very grave, and Llewellyn, with his face blanched and his lips tight drawn. They tiptoed in and stood against the wall in a silent, stricken row, twirling their caps and trying to ease the pain in their throats.

The Wag-lady was indeed very ill. Her yellow hair was tumbling over her pillow and she was in great pain, but she smiled at them and made a feeble gesture which broke in her throat, for she was young and all alone and very badly frightened. It was too much for the Scrap Iron Kid, who was a tough and a fighter, and he tried to pray, but from long inexperience he fancied he made bad work of it.

An hour later they assembled and laid plans to weather the storm.

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the greater portion of the responsibility fell upon the Wag-lady. He also spoke of removing June to the excuse for a hospital, but they would not hear to this. And so the battle for her life began.

It was a battle, too, for she grew rapidly worse, and soon was delirious, babbling of strange things which tore at the hearts of the Wag-boys. Day after day, night after night, she lay racked and tortured, fighting the brave fight of will, and through it all the six thieves tended her. They were ever at her side, coming and going like the wraiths of her distorted fancy, and while three of them divided the day into watches the other three ran the bunk-house, keeping strict account of every penny taken in. They O.K'd one another's books, and it would have fared badly indeed with any one of them had he allowed the least discrepancy to appear in his reckoning.

It was the Dummy who finally proposed a means of safeguarding June's wandering affections.

"Somebody's got to split her away from this Hope," he declared. "It's up to us, and Llewellyn's the only one in her class."

The Scrap Iron Kid's face assumed an ugly yellow cast as he inquired, quaveringly, "You mean George is to marry her?"

"Hardly!" exploded the Dummy. "Just tell her away."

"Why shouldn't I marry her?" Llewellyn demanded.

"I can think of five reasons," the Kid retorted. He tapped his chest with his finger. "Here's one, and there's the other four." He pointed to the other Wag-boys. "D'you think we'd let you marry her? Huh! I'd sooner marry her myself."

Llewellyn ended the discussion by stamping out of the cabin, cursing his partners with violence.

Business of the P. C. Company took Harry Hope to Council City in February; so the Wag-lady felt easier—but only for a time. They found that June was not so well as they had supposed, and she was plunged into deep despair until Scrap Iron came home with the explanation that the lovers had quarreled before parting. It was a signal for a celo-

bration, during which Reddy cooked wildly for a week, making puddings and pies, while the Dummy, who of which were smuggled into June's cabin. Thomasville journeyed out to a certain roadhouse run by a Frenchman, and returned with a case of eggs wrapped up in a woolen comforter. It required the combined perjury of the other Wags to prove an alibi for him, but they did so, and he was free thereafter.

Then, just as they were wearing her away, as they thought, the blow fell. A crushing force that left them dumb and panic-stricken, June took pneumonia! The Scrap Iron Kid brought the first news of her illness, and two days later he came back, while the woman-hater, cursed like a man here.

"How d'you know it's pneumonia?" queried Thomasville.

"The doc says so. Me 'n' George dropped in with some beefsteak over the door, and he found her coughing like the devil, and two tears rolled down her cheeks. We run for Doc Whiting, and—feller, it's true! George is there now."

The Kid answered bravely, and swore against the winter and the cold. The Wags broke out of their cabin on the run, then strung out down the snow-bound street toward the P. C. agent's office. Dr. Whiting, very grave, and Llewellyn, with his face blanched and his lips tight drawn. They tiptoed in and stood against the wall in a silent, stricken row, twirling their caps and trying to ease the pain in their throats.

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"You reckon I'd run out on a pal like June?" stormed the Dummy, who said that he was sure to find an' them that's off shift will turn her. I've been thinking now—if only I knew something about women for

"I've been married once or twice, if that's any good," Thomasville ventured to confess; whereupon he was elected head proxy of the sick kid, but women were scarce that winter and he was only partly successful, so

the greater portion of the responsibility fell upon the Wag-lady. He also spoke of removing June to the excuse for a hospital, but they would not hear to this. And so the battle for her life began.

It was a battle, too, for she grew rapidly worse, and soon was delirious, babbling of strange things which tore at the hearts of the Wag-boys. Day after day, night after night, she lay racked and tortured, fighting the brave fight of will, and through it all the six thieves tended her. They were ever at her side, coming and going like the wraiths of her distorted fancy, and while three of them divided the day into watches the other three ran the bunk-house, keeping strict account of every penny taken in. They O.K'd one another's books, and it would have fared badly indeed with any one of them had he allowed the least discrepancy to appear in his reckoning.

It was the Dummy who finally proposed a means of safeguarding June's wandering affections.

"Somebody's got to split her away from this Hope," he declared. "It's up to us, and Llewellyn's the only one in her class."

The Scrap Iron Kid's face assumed an ugly yellow cast as he inquired, quaveringly, "You mean George is to marry her?"

"Hardly!" exploded the Dummy. "Just tell her away."

"Why shouldn't I marry her?" Llewellyn demanded.

"I can think of five reasons," the Kid retorted. He tapped his chest with his finger. "Here's one, and there's the other four." He pointed to the other Wag-boys. "D'you think we'd let you marry her? Huh! I'd sooner marry her myself."

Llewellyn ended the discussion by stamping out of the cabin, cursing his partners with violence.

Business of the P. C. Company took Harry Hope to Council City in February; so the Wag-lady felt easier—but only for a time. They found that June was not so well as they had supposed, and she was plunged into deep despair until Scrap Iron came home with the explanation that the lovers had quarreled before parting. It was a signal for a celo-

bration, during which Reddy cooked wildly for a week, making puddings and pies, while the Dummy, who of which were smuggled into June's cabin. Thomasville journeyed out to a certain roadhouse run by a Frenchman, and returned with a case of eggs wrapped up in a woolen comforter. It required the combined perjury of the other Wags to prove an alibi for him, but they did so, and he was free thereafter.

Then, just as they were wearing her away, as they thought, the blow fell. A crushing force that left them dumb and panic-stricken, June took pneumonia! The Scrap Iron Kid brought the first news of her illness, and two days later he came back, while the woman-hater, cursed like a man here.

"How d'you know it's pneumonia?" queried Thomasville.

"The doc says so. Me 'n' George dropped in with some beefsteak over the door, and he found her coughing like the devil, and two tears rolled down her cheeks. We run for Doc Whiting, and—feller, it's true! George is there now."

The Kid answered bravely, and swore against the winter and the cold. The Wags broke out of their cabin on the run, then strung out down the snow-bound street toward the P. C. agent's office. Dr. Whiting, very grave, and Llewellyn, with his face blanched and his lips tight drawn. They tiptoed in and stood against the wall in a silent, stricken row, twirling their caps and trying to ease the pain in their throats.

The Wag-lady was indeed very ill. Her yellow hair was tumbling over her pillow and she was in great pain, but she smiled at them and made a feeble gesture which broke in her throat, for she was young and all alone and very badly frightened. It was too much for the Scrap Iron Kid, who was a tough and a fighter, and he tried to pray, but from long inexperience he fancied he made bad work of it.



The Death of Baeda

YOU will be glad, perhaps to learn how an English monk worked in the stormy times of the early Saxon kings. Baeda lived at Parson in Northumbria. He tells us himself, "I have spent my whole life (673-735) in the same monastery and while attentive to the rule of my order and the service of the Church, my constant pleasure lay in learning or teaching or writing."

We learn from Green's history that six hundred monks besides strangers that flocked hither and thither for instruction, formed his school. How he found time to become the father of English learning we cannot tell, but we can all understand the following passage:

"What Baeda, owed to no informant was his own exquisite faculty of story-telling, yet no story of his own telling is so touching as the story of his death. Two weeks before the death of 735, the old man was seized with an extreme weakness and loss of breath. He still preserved, however, his usual pleasantness and good humor, and in spite of prolonged sleeplessness continued his lectures to the pupils about him. Verily of his own English tongue broke from time to time from the master's lips—rude rhymes that told how before the 'red-fare,' death's stern 'must-er,' none could enough bethink him what it is to be his doom for good or ill. The tears of Baeda's scholars mingled with his song. 'We never read with-out weeping,' writes one of them."

Beautiful Books

There is, in the city of Manchester in England, one of the most beautiful collections of books in the world. It is called the John Rylands Library, and it is now fifty-five years since it was opened.

To visit this library, as many people did a little while ago on the anniversary of its foundation, is to look back through the centuries. Here are stored up the work of writers since men first knew how to trace their thoughts and their knowledge for others to read.

In a glass case there is a clay tablet on which is inscribed a record made in a temple in Babylon 4,324 years ago. More interesting to most of us are the goat and antelope skins on which, long ago the Hebrew priests wrote down the Law of Moses. These precious records were very carefully guarded. Greek scholars learned that these heavy skins could be made into a very beautiful material called vellum. This was used for many centuries.

When, in early Christian times, it was found that a boy had the artist's soul, a skilful hand and an eye for color he was trained till he could make a beautiful copy of some sacred book. Missals, the Psalms, the Gospels, the letters of St. Paul and the other apostles were illuminated, that is, they were written in colored ink and the initial letters and the margins adorned with pictures.

When one of these books was finished, the covers were often set with jewels as well as edged with gold or silver. Many pious women gave their rings and other ornaments for this purpose. In the stillness of hundreds of monasteries throughout Great Britain and Europe monks worked through their lifetime to preserve for generations to come books of many kinds, poetry, science and history as well as religion.

When, near the close of the fifteenth century, printing was invented, such books were sent out into the world for many more to read. These first printed books are to be seen in the Rylands Library, three hundred of them. Very odd, no doubt, we should think them. Among the treasures of this library is the very earliest picture printed. It is of St. Christopher crossing the river with the Child Jesus on his shoulder. It was printed from a block of wood in 1433. Rylands Library contains 300,000 volumes, most of them rare and costly.

Mushroom Time

Once upon a time—
When quite a little girl—
Before I even knew a rhyme,
(Though I had a golden curl)
I loved a lonely pasture bright,
Where Autumn skies were blue;
Sometimes I visioned of night
In dreams—and trip the dew.

Time was kindly then—
And fairies skipped the dell;
At eventide from out the glen
They weaved their magic spell;
And every morn when not too late,
Wee mushrooms we could find
Just there within the paddock gate,
On clover-laden wind.

Time tript slower then—
But new life on space;
No jolly romps o'er morn and fen,
Where streamlets interlace;
Nor do we in the mushroom see
With Wisdom's eyes to heaven,
As in those golden days of yore,
"Twas 'mannan' sent from Heaven.

JEANNE VALDEZ,
Victoria, B.C., Oct. 27, 1924.

This little poem is dedicated to the Children's page of The Colonist and is reminiscent of the Fall of the year, when as tiny ones we believed that mushrooms were "like manna sent from Heaven"—so implicit was our faith!

Uses of Corn Cobs

Like the straw of the vast wheat-fields, corn cobs have hitherto been looked upon as useless, once their golden kernels were removed.

Millions upon millions of them have been thrown away or burned every year. Now, however, by applying intense heat under pressure, valuable substances may be extracted from the despoiled corn cob. Mixed with coal dust, the residue will, it is thought, make fuel. There are few things in nature that man cannot find a use for.

So the days rolled on until Ascension-tide, and still master and pupils toiled at their work, for Baeda longed to bring to an end his version of St. John's Gospel into the English tongue, and his extracts from Bishop Ildore. "I don't want my boys to read a lie," he answered those who would have had him rest, "for to work to no purpose when I am gone." A few days before Ascension-tide his sickness grew upon him, but he spent the whole day in teaching, only saying cheerfully to his scholars, "Learn with what speed you may; I know not how long I may last." The dawn broke on another sleepless night, and again the old man called his scholars round him and bade them write. "There is still a chapter wanting," said he, scribbling as he spoke, "and it is hard for thee to question thyself any longer." "It is easily done," said Baeda; "take thy pen and write quickly." Amid tears and sobs, the day wore away to eventide. "There is yet one sentence unwritten, dear master," said the boy. "Write it quickly," bade the dying man. "It is finished now," said the little scribe, at last. "You speak truth," said the master; "all is finished now." Placed upon the pavement, his head supported by his scholar's arm, his face turned to the spot where he was wont to pray, Baeda, chanting the solemn "Gloria to God." As his voice reached the close of his song he passed quietly away.

Lotta

In these days there are many stories told about actresses that children should not hear or read, but the newspapers have published one lately that will do us all good.

It is about a pretty girl who danced and sang and acted a great many years ago, when your grandfathers and grandmothers were young people and long before the movies were thought of.

Her name, which few people ever heard of, was Miss Charlotte Crabtree, and her home was in the city of Boston, in Massachusetts. To the people who crowded to the theatre to see her act in many cities of the United States she was just Lotta.

She played "The Marchioness," "Panchon, the Cricket," and many another part that needed a pretty face, a graceful figure, a sweet voice and the skill to personify the spirit of happiness.

When she was only six years old she began to act and left the stage when she was forty-four. A few years ago a little old lady of seventy-seven left a world whose sorrows she had done her best to remove or lighten. Though she had given much away, she was very rich indeed. What she made by hard work she had increased by wise investments. Her charity lives after her. She has left most of her great fortune of \$4,000,000 to relieve the sufferings of disabled soldiers, wounded in the Great War. The rest will be devoted to many purposes. For Lotta had a big heart that felt for suffering, especially among the young. Poor children, struggling their lives behind them and leading a new life, the sufferers in hospitals, these and many others will benefit by Lotta's will.

Jerry

1.
Last night I went a-fishin'
An' caught a great big trout
An' put it in my basket.
An' it jumped right out.
An' just as I was washin'
I'd about the lid down tight,
I saw a little fairy sitting laughing inside.

2.
One morning little Peggy came
To play a little game with me,
An' I let her see a baby girl
As well as she can be.
We played at running races
An' I let her beat you and me.
An' the fairies were a-watchin'
For their faces I could see
Behind the dandelion puffs
As-millin' right at me.

A. T. R.

A New Flower

WHEN we admire rare and beautiful plants few of us think that much labor and often great risk were the price paid by those who discovered them. Many of us, however, can sympathize with the delight of the finder.

Captain F. Kingdon Ward, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, is one of the men who has spent much of his life in seeking rare plants. He has lately published a book on "The Romance of Plant Hunting," in which he tells of the discovery of a beautiful flowering plant in a remote and mountainous part of China. After many hardships are described we read:

"But what was that? Through the rain mist we saw, as though through a lens, a plant-like and magnificent, a new flower. Surely it must be imagined, a sudden image in the whirling rain! We have seen all the meadow flowers!"

"A breeze rip open the veil for an instant, and we saw clearly. Then a fresh exhalation seethed from the valley, and everything is blotted out again. It is like the opening and closing of a shutter. But that glance was enough. The bluish above us is sheeted with lovely flowers, graceful, delicate, alluring in color. We peer through the engulfing mist, rubbing our eyes as we are in the nature that man cannot find a use for. They are real enough now. They cover the summit of the ridge,

Great men and good people of all sorts and conditions gathered together in the city of Canterbury September 9 to celebrate the coming to that city seven hundred years ago of the first little band of Franciscan friars.

What would you have said had you seen nine men barefooted, dressed in coarse grey cloth with a knotted cord round their loose garments if they passed along singing, knelt at the church door to pray, or asked at your house for a meal?

If you were very poor or so sick that there was scarce a hope of your recovery, if you were left to die alone of some terrible disease, you would have been glad, for it was a short time before good-bye, in these friars would have found you out and nursed and comforted you.

They were, we are told, a joyful band, full of cheer, and their hearts were full of love and they hoped to teach their hearers the way to reach heaven.

They had been taught by Francis of Assisi, the saint who loved the birds and all creatures. All over the world they and their brethren went, ministering to the needs of the poor and thinking little of their own wants.

In the cathedral of Canterbury a service was held in memory of the coming of these nine followers of St. Francis. Their names were read out. A sermon was preached by a great French scholar who, it is reported, told the people how the spirit of their saint might help them today out of their troubles. We think too much of things; and St. Francis knew how to make people think of other things that they forgot things. Love, joy and peace were better to them than riches.

Once more, as evening drew on, the people met together to give thanks and to sing the lovely song of St. Francis:

Dear Mother Earth who day by day
Unfoldsst blessings on our way,
Alleluia, Alleluia!

Thou art so masterful and bright,
Thou givest man both warmth and light,
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

O praise him, O praise him,
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!
And all ye men of tender heart,
Forgiving, take ye his part.
O sing ye Alleluia!

And to finish a joyful day Mr. Laurence Housman read pieces from his "Little Plays of St. Francis." The Children's Newspaper goes on to describe how those who attended the service went their ways to their homes in a very different England to that of our fathers. They found seven hundred years before the writer has faith to believe that the spirit of love and joy which filled the hearts of these pilgrims lives in our world today.

A Fine Book

Like some of his ancestors, Prince William of Sweden, is a mighty hunter. Not satisfied with the mountains and forests of his native land, this Swedish Prince has spent years in the jungles of Africa, where he has found seven hundred years before the writer has faith to believe that the spirit of love and joy which filled the hearts of these pilgrims lives in our world today.

The book is well written and is exceedingly interesting, as well as useful to men of science and nature. We will hope that cheap copies of this fine book may be made soon for the use of young people everywhere.

A Geography Test

How many boys and girls in entrance classes can tell offhand: 1. In what country each of the following cities are to be found: Barcelona, Zurich, Paris, Johannesburg, Warsaw, Auckland, Budapest, Assunção, Singapore, Bucharest, Batavia, Colombo, and 2. name the capitals of China, Japan, Denmark, Switzerland, Uruguay. These questions were set in an examination to a class of college students studying geography and many errors were made.

Kids frequently cross meadows to get from one place to another. In making their journey they choose the early morning when the grass is wet with dew, or they travel during a rainfall.

Good-Bye

On behalf of the boys and girls of Victoria High School and of all those who for twenty-one years have gone from its classrooms to take their part in the world's work, the editor says a sad and affectionate good-bye to their old teacher, Mr. Frank Andrews. Yet it should not be sad. His work here was well done and he has gone to his rest leaving behind him an example of faithful endeavor.

To the dear wife who is left alone we would, if we could, send a message of comfort. The best we can think of is good-bye, in its full meaning of "God be with you."

Prince and the Baby

From The Literary Digest we take the following story which first appeared in The Boston Post. Have any of our readers known a case as queer as this?

It was well on toward the "free sma' hours" before we started home. Prince, neking a little impatiently at being kept so long in harness, started off briskly.

It was a moonless night and to add to the general blackness, we had omitted to take along our lanterns. Part of the way led through a long stretch of woods, the tall trees meeting over our heads.

But we had no fears, for Prince had been seen and was trustworthy. We were trotting along when suddenly Prince came to a standstill. We could distinguish nothing in the darkness. We listened; we could hear nothing but the way. We waited and then urged Prince to go on. He would not stir. At last my brother groped his way out, and passing his hand over Prince's back, felt him trembling and in a cold sweat. He struck a match, and there stood poor noble Prince, balancing himself on three legs, shivering from the strain, his right forefoot lifted and underneath lay a sleeping baby about three years old.

With more than human sense, the horse had sensed the child, and realizing his hoof would crush him, stood balancing himself to avoid stepping on the unconscious baby. The child had wandered from a kiddy camp. After caring for him the remainder of the night, we returned him to his parents the following morning.

Young Elephants

One of the first pictures that little folk learn to recognize is that of the elephant, who lives far away in the jungles of Africa. There are many things, however, that even grown folk do not know about elephants.

Mr. Mayer, who collects wild animals, has been telling the children of The Mentor, published in Springfield, Ohio, what he knows about this giant of the jungle, and we have learned that he is a very queer animal. He weighs two hundred pounds when they are born. Very few men and women are as heavy.

When the elephant is born it has all its senses, though it is not full grown until it has lived in the world twenty-five years.

Mothers elephants have babies sometimes when they are fifteen. They every three years or so little brothers or sisters come till mother is seventy-five. Grandmothers and grandfathers live to be one hundred and fifty years old.

The little elephants, like human babies, calves, foal, bear cubs and other young animals, know much of their growing time in play. As they follow their father and mother, their friends and relations through the jungles, they learn to know much of the world around them. They play and joke and make sounds like the rattling of a sheet of tin. When in a good humor the elephants make little squeaking noises with their trunks.

Young elephants learn well and do not forget what they have been taught. That is why these animals are so useful to the people of such countries. They carry burdens, help to make roads and bridges and do much other useful work. Mr. Mayer does not think wild elephants know much. May it be that men do not understand what they need in their jungle homes?

The elephant is a pink outside, and inside, they are dappled and speckled with royal purple. Each leafy stem, which is twelve to fifteen inches in height, bears one, two, or more, of these nodding flowers, large as tarps.

The petals curl back elegantly, gem-like drops hang from the leaves. Such is Nomocharis Parryi.

Captain Ward, whose book is published by Edward Arnold & Company, London, has many things to say of birds and animals as well as plants, but it is for flower lovers who envy him when he says:

"But it is in Spring that the moonlight puts on its wedding garment. Then you may want for days, kneeling deep through a chromatic spray of rhododendrons, rose pink, ivory white, lavender, plum purple, crimson and amber yellow, the soft, woven into carpets of queer designs and ample pile, or form tufts, or hanks or mere tangles, or mats, or something like that, and everywhere, bushy and twiggy, all foaming into flower together; till looking across the dark ocean of moonlight you see the billowy hills created with color, and, where escarpments break the even roll, the plant growth surges high up the rocks."

Saving the Gorilla

Mr. Carl Akeley, an American explorer who has written many stories of his adventures among wild animals in Africa, has lately done a fine thing. He has persuaded the Belgian Government to prevent the extinction of the gorilla.

So many people were capturing and killing the big monkey that a very short time there would not be one left unless something was done to save the race alive.

When King Albert of Belgium and his Government learned from Mr. Akeley that in a certain mountainous part of the Belgian Congo, a number of gorillas were still living and comfortable lives, he ordered that the district be made a sanctuary, not only for gorillas, but for all other wild animals and native plants. There are three volcanoes in the Parc National Albert, as the sanctuary is called, and it lies between Lake Kivu and Uganda.

The gorilla, Mr. Akeley believes, is more like man than any other animal. He walks on the ground, where he makes his bed. Though very strong for food he does not harm any of his neighbors.

A Voyage on the Amazon

A British steamship, one of the great liners, made a trip up the Amazon this Fall. The Children's Newspaper has been telling its readers some interesting things about the wonderful river. The writer says:

The Amazon is the largest, probably the longest, certainly the widest river in the world. It is 160 miles from bank to bank where the fresh water begins. More than once sailors shipwrecked in the estuary have imagined themselves in the open sea, and have suffered tortures of thirst till some desperate spirit among them has drunk the water and found it sweet and fresh.

The Amazon flows between magnificent forests, where the anacard, gliding easily through lianas impenetrable to man, hunts the prey that he will devour alive. Its yellow waters harbor the turtle, the alligator, and giant fish.

There are wonderful birds with shimmering plumage, and butterflies with gaily-colored wings, queer native villages, monkeys that howl in the soundless electric storms, when the jungle is illuminated as if in some strange dream, a panorama of beauty that changes by day and night; and, above all, the mystery of the eternal forest, which even today is so little explored that the traveler may find himself in land where the foot of a white man has never trod in 400 years.

Vanished Tribes of the Jungle

Strange tales are told of the tribes that live in the jungle, untamed and savage, keeping to themselves like the wild animals that are their neighbors. There is even a tale of an English sailor who was rescued from starvation by natives of the river-land, and settled down among them and became their chieftain. He was happy till the rubber traders came, and robbed him of his plantation, and sent him and his tribe into the wilderness once more.

No less than fifty thousand miles of the Amazon and its great tributaries are navigable for big steamers. The sea-tide that comes up into the mouth of the main river for about 400 miles, working against the stream itself, produces the bore or wall of water known as the Pororoca, which is sometimes very dangerous for smaller craft, and is said to have given the Amazon its name, which comes from the Portuguese version of an Indian word meaning boat-destroyer.

A Land of Vast Wealth

But apart from this navigation is a simple matter, and vast wealth in rubber, nuts and other produce is borne down the stream to the famous port of Para, on the estuary of the Para River, up which the steamers of the Amazon line sail.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of this strange land is that there should be found, a thousand miles from the main track of civilization, isolated in the heart of the woods, at the meeting of the two mighty rivers, the Rio Negro and the Amazon itself, a fine modern town, the city of Manaus, with tram and electric light, theatres, shops, and other conveniences. Here is a good end to the good ship's journey.

People from many parts of the world are seeking their fortunes in Brazil, the great and rich land through which the Amazon flows.

Counting Out

This is the time of year when children love to run in the wind. To find out who is the best, many rhymes have been used in various parts of the world.

Here are some familiar to children in the United States. Can any of our readers supply others?

H-U-huckle, B-U-buckle,
H-U-huckle, B-U-buckle—
Huckleberry pie!

Another was used by little convent girls many years ago.

Hot, hot, hot,
From the pot, pot, pot;
Some shall have a bowlful,
Some shall not.
Rit, rit, rit,
Rit it well about.

Unless you want to burn your mouth And have to spit it out.
O-U-T spells out!

Here is a jolly one sung by black children in the Southern States:

Nigger, nigger, come to dinner—
Half past two.
Fried pertaters, alligators,
All for you!

Or: Out you go!

Little folk near the railroad lines used to count out with this, quite regardless of the rules of English grammar:

Engine, engine, number nine,
Traveling on the "Frisco line—
How she polish! How she shine!
Engine, engine, number nine.

Here is a familiar ditty:

Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer,
How many monkeys have we here?
Only one! Many Jones
The name of it.

A Diet of Flowers

A witty Frenchman, Emile Gautier, reminds the readers of a Paris newspaper that flowers are commonly eaten. Some, however, are mixtures. He says in part: "Is it true, asks a fair reader, 'that the Chinese eat flowers?' What a poetic and delicious dish! Can we not adopt it?"

"I fear that my reader cherishes an illusion. China doubtless is a charming, though somewhat queer, country. Without doubt certain flowers have their place there as national dishes; such is the case particularly with those of the day lily (Ismocallis). Soups are made of them, and their consumption is relatively considerable, since the port of Tchin-Kiang alone sends 3,000 to 4,000 tons yearly to the rest of the empire—or rather the republic. But this is about all, and besides rice, which forms the basis of their food, the Chinese are pleased to regale

The Bow of Tolrig

By DILYS

GLYN and Sylvia had been sitting at the library window all afternoon watching the terrible thunderstorm that had been raging outside. There had been lightning and thunder and the wind had sent the rain in great, drenching sheets. But now the storm was over and arched across the clouded lining of the sky was a beautiful, delicate rainbow. And so the children put on their overcoats and went out to see it.

They left the garden and wandered along until they came to the cliffs which swept right down to the sea. How beautifully clean everything was! The rain had washed every speck of dust from the trees and the children looked as though it had done an over-dress of diamonds! And to grow it all was the rainbow, like a diadem upon the brow of nature.

As the children stood there, gazing with interest in every direction, they saw some one coming towards them, and that some one was grand-father. With joyous cries the two ran to meet him and nearly overwhelmed him with their kisses and cries of greeting.

"Stop! stop, you hurricanes!" he cried, merrily. "I've had enough whirlwinds for this afternoon! What are you doing out in the wet?"

At last, however, there came a man named Tolrig, who was stronger than all the other men on earth. But not only was he strong, he was courageous also; and courage, Glyn, is the greater part of strength. And Tolrig went out and fought the great bird with his naked hands. In those days there were no weapons. But alas! even the supernatural strength of Tolrig was no match for the strength of the thunder-bird, whose mighty claws scared his chest with scars and bruised his body until it was limp and weary.

And so, finding that his strength was of no avail, Tolrig resorted to his wits and determined to couple

strategy with might. First of all he dug silver from the earth and made himself a wonderful coat of mail. Then he dug golden ore from the mines and melted it and moulded it and tempered it into glittering, golden arrows. Last of all he made a mighty bow, and with it he knew of jewels of earth, and thus equipped went out once more to battle with the enemy.

Arrow after arrow he flitted into his jaws to, and every time they found their mark. The thunder-bird gave a mighty cry and clapped his wings with a deafening roar. At last, driven wild with in frenzy of fear, the bird soared up into the clouds; and Tolrig, as if he too, possessed wings, mounted after it, for God had granted him the power of flight.

The battle between the man and the bird has never been won. They still fight, as they have fought through the centuries, and years ago past—as they will fight through the thousands of years to come.

Tolrig, my children, is the wind; his coat of mail is the silvery main and his golden arrows are lightning, and when he is weary of chasing the thunder-bird, he hangs his bow in the clouds as a reminder to men of the peace that will come after war, if only they will fight well and bravely.

"What a beautiful story, Grandfather!" Sylvia whispered.

"I like it," said Glyn.

And then they passed to look at the jeweled bow, which was fast fading into the greater glory of the sunlight.

orange flower petals and those of hemlock, violet and sage."

"In Japan, they make a salad with chrysanthemums, properly washed in clear water. Why, after all, should we not eat these, and eat, in Provence, the floral buds of the caper?"

"The truth is that the only parts of plants commonly eaten are seeds and fruits, young shoots and tubers. Still the flowers also have their alimentary uses. Besides these that may constitute an entire dish in themselves, there are others that play the more modest parts of condiments or spices. Their name is dainties or sauces. Their name is dainties or sauces."

Corn has been known to grow 13 inches in five days.

With an awful whirling of his mighty wings, the thunder-bird swooped down upon the earth. With his cruel claws he uprooted the fair forest; with his wings he lashed the sea into the white fury and with his cries he rent the air and sent the echoes flying wildly hither and thither, until the heaves of men were filled with a nameless terror and people spoke of the thunder-bird in whispers lest the mention of his name should bring a curse upon them. And for a long time there was not one man or one fairy brave enough to fight the strange creature who was destroying the peace of earth.

At last, however, there came a man named Tolrig, who was stronger than all the other men on earth. But not only was he strong, he was courageous also; and courage, Glyn, is the greater part of strength. And Tolrig went out and fought the great bird with his naked hands. In those days there were no weapons. But alas! even the supernatural strength of Tolrig was no match for the strength of the thunder-bird, whose mighty claws scared his chest with scars and bruised his body until it was limp and weary.

And so, finding that his strength was of no avail, Tolrig resorted to his wits and determined to couple

strategy with might. First of all he dug silver from the earth and made himself a wonderful coat of mail. Then he dug golden ore from the mines and melted it and moulded it and tempered it into glittering, golden arrows. Last of all he made a mighty bow, and with it he knew of jewels of earth, and thus equipped went out once more to battle with the enemy.

Arrow after arrow he flitted into his jaws to, and every time they found their mark. The thunder-bird gave a mighty cry and clapped his wings with a deafening roar. At last, driven wild with in frenzy of fear, the bird soared up into the clouds; and Tolrig, as if he too, possessed wings, mounted after it, for God had granted him the power of flight.

The battle between the man and the bird has never been won. They still fight, as they have fought through the centuries, and years ago past—as they will fight through the thousands of years to come.

Tolrig, my children, is the wind; his coat of mail is the silvery main and his golden arrows are lightning, and when he is weary of chasing the thunder-bird, he hangs his bow in the clouds as a reminder to men of the peace that will come after war, if only they will fight well and bravely.

"What a beautiful story, Grandfather!" Sylvia whispered.

"I like it," said Glyn.

And then they passed to look at the jeweled bow, which was fast fading into the greater glory of the sunlight.

orange flower petals and those of hemlock, violet and sage."

"In Japan, they make a salad with chrysanthemums, properly washed in clear water. Why, after all, should we not eat these, and eat, in Provence, the floral buds of the caper?"

"The truth is that the only parts of plants commonly eaten are seeds and fruits, young shoots and tubers. Still the flowers also have their alimentary uses. Besides these that may constitute an entire dish in themselves, there are others that play the more modest parts of condiments or spices. Their name is dainties or sauces. Their name is dainties or sauces."

Corn has been known to grow 13 inches in five days.



THE BOW OF TOLRIG

Motors & Motoring

Carburetor, Most Abused of Motor Devices, Is Vital

Too Rich Mixture of Gas Is Certain to Result Eventually in Overheating Fuel Condensation and Cutting Off of the Lubrication Oil—All Tend Towards Lessening Car's Life

HEAT IS NEEDED TO VAPORIZE FUEL USED

THE carburetor, although one of the most important accessories used in connection with the motor, is usually the most abused. Its purpose is to furnish just the correct mixture to the engine cylinders. As a rule, the first little misperformance on the part of the motor is the occasion of the driver or mechanic jiggling and other fumbling with the various carburetor adjustments in an effort to correct by changing the mixture.

The carburetor adjustment should be such as to furnish the leanest possible mixture that will burn under atmospheric and engine heat conditions prevailing. It is well to have the mixture so lean that until the motor is well warmed up, it will slightly misfire. Due to the multiplicity of models and different makes of carburetors now on the market, I will not attempt here to explain their various adjustments; suffice to advise that if you are not thoroughly familiar with the internal construction of your carburetor, and know just what each adjustment is for, drive your car to an authorized representative of the maker of your instrument and let them do the adjusting.

The disastrous results, which will surely follow a too rich mixture, are: Overheating. Fuel condensation. Cutting of the lubrication oil. Each of these conditions, or effects, is closely correlated to each other and all tend toward the rapid shortening of the life of your engine.

Another point which should be watched very carefully, in that it affects the carburetor of your engine, is that of the vacuum tank. It employs in its construction a metal float. Occasionally it is found that this float has a minute leak which permits gasoline to enter. This leakage reduces the tank's buoyancy and results in the raising of the fuel level in the vacuum tank.

When a condition such as just described exists, the motor will misfire, overheat somewhat, and, in general, the performance will be similar to that when the carburetor is adjusted to furnish a too rich mixture. When this action is noted, the vacuum pipe, which leads from the upper part of the tank to the inlet manifold, should be uncoupled at the engine and an examination made to learn if there is raw fuel in this tube. In extreme cases large drops of gasoline may possibly be adhering to the sides of the pipe; in any event, it will show signs of dampness if the float leaks.

Considerable heat furnished in some manner is necessary to properly vaporize present-day fuel. Later-day engines provide for this as a matter of design. A "hot spot" is provided somewhere in the intake passages and it simply amounts to a localized portion of the intake walls being intensely heated by the exhaust gases. Where this form of heating is not provided for, the air before it enters the carburetor, must be preheated. This is arranged for in the usual manner by a "hot air stove" surrounding some portion of the exhaust manifold or the pipe leading to the muffler.

Every engine should be provided with one or other of the above mentioned heating devices. In the case of the latter type, if your engine is not so equipped, you can very readily overcome the omission, for these stoves can be purchased for a very small amount from almost any accessory store.

Hand Brakes Poor

Seventy per cent of some 200 emergency brakes tested at random recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington were classed as poor, while only 8.3 per cent really made a creditable showing.

Balloons in Paris

More than 5,000 taxi-cabs in Paris have been equipped with balloon tires. Some 3,200 of them, owned by the largest company, were changed recently from twin-cylinder cars, and had front wheel brakes attached.

More than 60,000 motorists are expected to travel the roads leading to the sunny south this Fall and Winter. This is the estimate given by the southeastern states alone, made by the American Automobile Association.

SHENANDOAH DRIVEN BY PACKARD MOTORS

Before Engine Design Was Accepted One of the Motors Was Tested for Over 400 Hours

Eyes of the world have been turned on aviation in the last few weeks more than in years. Completion of the world-circling flight by army pilots, the flight of the ZR-3 across the Atlantic and the record-breaking cruise of the Shenandoah, all coming close together, have awakened the world anew to the possibilities of air travel.

The flight of the ZR-3 from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N.J., remarkable as it was considered by the whole world, has robbed the Shenandoah, the United States Navy's first airship, of none of her prestige. Her cruise to the West Coast covers a distance actually greater than that of the ZR-3, and she has faced more immediate perils than did the giant German-built air liner.

Weeks were spent in planning the western trip of the "Dumbo of the Stars." Just as has been done in every move connected with the ship from the time she was first designed by the navy engineers, every precaution was taken to give the very highest factor of safety.

The five Packard motors which had driven the Shenandoah thousands of miles, had been operated 700 hours, a world's record for aviation motors. Although they were performing perfectly, as an extraordinary measure of safety they were taken out and replaced with five other engines, identical in every particular and also designed and built by the Packard Motor Car Company.

The five original motors were credited by Captain Anton Heinen, test pilot of the ship, with having the Shenandoah when she broke away from her mooring mast last February, and on the trip to the Pacific coast, Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the craft, said the five new Packards saved her from destruction while going through a pass in the mountains.

After leaving San Diego to continue her trip up the Pacific coast, the ship ran into a gale of wind the velocity of which at times was between 60 and 70 miles an hour, which again brought a crucial test for the power equipment.

The motors are of six cylinders with a bore of 6.5 inches and stroke of 7.12 inches, giving a piston displacement of 1,561 cubic inches. The rated horsepower is 300 at 1,400 revolutions a minute. They were designed from specifications for an ideal airship motor prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Aeronautics. One of their big features is their simplicity. Another is their economy, a big factor, as it gives wider cruising range. Before the engine design was accepted for the Shenandoah one of the motors was tested for more than 400 hours, including a 300-hour endurance test during which it maintained a world's record for economy.

NASH HEAD SLAYS BIG GAME IN B.C.

Returns to Wisconsin Factory Fit as Fiddle and Laden With Trophies of Cossack Hunt

KENOSHIA, Wis., Nov. 8.—C. W. Nash has just returned from British Columbia laden with hides and carcasses of more wild animals than were ever before brought back to this section of Wisconsin by any single hunter.

Mr. Nash returned to Kenosha "fit as a fiddle," and within fifteen minutes of his arrival home he was "out in the factory" directing production of the new line of cars which has left the company in an overhauled condition ever since the day of its announcement, August 1.

"Never felt better or more anxious for hard work in my life," said Mr. Nash. "The hunting trip was a vacation, but in addition there was plenty of exercise, for we all pitched in with the work about camp, and anyone who has hunted miles from civilization knows there is always plenty of 'heavy work' to be done."

The trophies brought home by Mr. Nash are mountain goat (Oreamnos montanus); caribou (Ovis canadensis); moose (Alces americanus); marten (Martes americana); fisher (Putorius macrotis); and a variety of other animals.

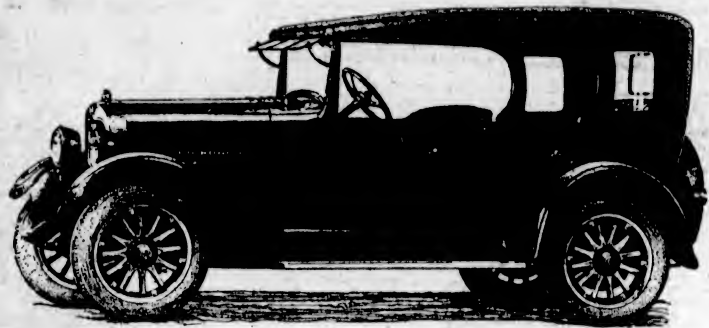
All of the animals shot by Mr. Nash are fine specimens of their particular kind, and he is planned to have them mounted. The hunt itself was in the Cassiar district of British Columbia, a picturesque country of rugged mountains, deep canyons and green timberland that abounds in big game.

Mr. Nash, an excellent marksman and an energetic follower in big game sports, is a resident of Kenosha, Wis. He is accompanied by three Indian guides, one Indian cook, one Indian horse wrangler, a number of pack horses and riding horses.

From Telegraph Creek, B.C., where the start was made, it took nine days of trekking through the wilderness before the party reached the region, their hunting ground, was reached. Altogether the party spent forty days and forty nights in the wilds of the northland. Twenty-four days were spent in actual hunting. From the time they placed foot on British Columbia soil until their return to civilization a few days ago, they slept scarcely a night under roof.

The expedition was equipped with everything necessary to the success of a big game hunt, and the party was kept day and night, either by guides or by the hunters themselves for indications of the game for which that district is famous. Notwithstanding this, it was some days after the arrival of the expedition that the first shot was sighted, but from then on, scarcely a day went by that some member of the party failed to land a shot.

Mr. Nash, back "on the job," sees every indication of a continuance of a busy Fall season, with plans in Kenosha and Milwaukee working at full capacity.



The New Studebaker Duplex

—gives enclosed car protection at open car price

THE STUDEBAKER DUPLEX—an open and enclosed car combined—yet it sells for an open car price.

One moment it's a delightful, airy open car. Next it's a comfortable, weather-tight enclosed car. And the change can be made in 30 seconds, without leaving your seat. No more hurried efforts to put up curtains. No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in. No more exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car.

In the Duplex you have protection instantly. See this remarkable new car before you buy.

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
113 in. W.B., 50 H.P.	120 in. W.B., 65 H.P.	127 in. W.B., 75 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,895	5-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,490	7-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$3,095
5-Pass. Duplex Roadster 1,870	5-Pass. Duplex Roadster 2,455	5-Pass. Duplex Coupe 4,195
5-Pass. Coupe Roadster 2,195	5-Pass. Coupe 2,395	5-Pass. Sedan 4,595
5-Pass. Coupe 2,480	5-Pass. Sedan 2,650	7-Pass. Sedan 4,695
5-Pass. Sedan 2,625	5-Pass. Sedan 2,850	7-Pass. Sedan 4,695
5-Pass. Sedan 2,755	5-Pass. Sedan 2,850	7-Pass. Sedan 4,695

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and rear rim, \$95.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

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STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

GET A NEW THRILL

Equip Your Car with a Specially Designed

Stromberg Carburetor

and Find Out What It Means to Have a Carburetor Built Particularly for Your Motor

Power — Economy — Performance

An Individual Equipment for Each Car

Gray-Dort . . . \$27.25	Durand . . . \$27.80	Jewett . . . \$34.35
Ford . . . \$22.50	Olds . . . \$24.25	Maxwell . . . \$28.25
McLewhlin . \$22.50	Dodge . . . \$27.50	Chevrolet . \$28.25

Don't Put It Off — Equip NOW

LILLIE'S GARAGE
923 Johnson St. Phone 395

Trouble!

If It Is Electrical, Mechanical or Tire Trouble—We Can Fix It

We have built this business on giving results that satisfy the motor car owner. That's why so many car owners say "Take it to Weiler's" when friends ask them to recommend a service station.

Electrical and Battery Trouble Mr. A. W. Bradley is in charge of the electrical and battery department. Mr. Bradley is highly skilled in locating and remedying defects of generator, starting motor, lighting, etc.

Engine and Transmission Trouble Ask for Mr. E. W. Middleton if it is a matter of engine or transmission trouble and you can depend on a service that is both prompt and skillful. Service of this kind means satisfaction where cost is largely a matter of mechanics' time.

Vulcanizing and Tire Trouble Our complete vulcanizing and retreading equipment is in charge of Mr. Albert Deighton, who has spent a lifetime in the tire business. Mr. Deighton KNOWS tires—and after all that's the kind of a man you want to do business with when you have tire trouble to remedy.

Car Washing—Accessories for Winter Driving—Oil and Gas

Corner of Broughton and Douglas

WEILER

AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Telephones 659 and 669

How V.V. Windshield Controls Ventilation



CUTAWAY VIEW OF VENTILATOR. The photo shows the new V.V. windshield adopted by Chandler for its new sedan model. The small arrow at the bottom shows the course of the air, circulating beneath the windshield. When raised or lowered, the glass is raised only partly. When raised to its full height, the glass opens up a wide strip clear across the car. The glass is controlled by the regulator, shown at the top of the photograph.

New comfort and safety for the driver and the passengers of closed cars are provided by the Fisher V.V. windshield, as adopted by the Chandler for its two new sedans, the Metropolitan de Luxe and the Chummy. The new windshield has been called the greatest improvement in closed car construction since the sedan type began to displace the touring car as the most popular model.

In any position, the one-piece windshield gives absolutely clear vision. In addition it affords a wide range of ventilation—either by controlled circulation through the full-width ventilator or by direct opening to the outer air.

The glass is raised or lowered by means of a regulation crank. When raised one inch or less, it permits the air to flow through the ventilator and down back of the instrument board, setting up a circulation throughout the car. Raised to its full limit, it opens a strip three inches high clear across the car.

A wide range of ventilation is thus made possible, and the effect may be varied by opening one of the car windows, which greatly increases the flow of air.

When closed, the shield is absolutely watertight, and it is always airtight. The windshield wiper control is mounted on the instrument board.

Apply Brakes Early
Save your brakes for emergency by avoiding sudden stops and continual braking down grades. A car should be stopped by applying the brakes and then releasing instead of holding them.

GIRLS AND BOYS

Give Something for the Car This Christmas
Win One of These Prizes and Buy Daddy or Mother a Real Useful Present

1 SPOT LIGHT	7 SPARK PLUG
2 VISOR	8 PRESSURE GAUGE
3 FLASHLIGHT	9 FIRE EXTINGUISHER
4 VULCANIZING OUTFIT	10 JACK
5 WIND DEFLECTOR	11 WINDSHIELD CLEANER
6 HORN	12 PUMP

ARRANGE these Automobile Accessories shown in this advertisement, by number, in the order that you consider to be their usefulness or importance. Write the numbers in the order you select on a sheet of paper, giving your name, age and address. Give numbers only. When you have done this, bring or mail to the address below. The competition will be decided as follows: When all entries have been received, the judges will arrange the numbers according to the popularity of the various accessories, as voted by the competitors.

The first prize will be awarded to the one coming nearest to this arrangement, the second to the next, and so on.

FIRST PRIZE—\$7.50
SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00
THIRD PRIZE—\$2.50
and Seven Prizes of \$1.00 Each.

RULES
Only boys and girls under 15 years of age may compete. Only one entry allowed each competitor. Figures must be clear and distinct. All entries must be marked "Auto Competition," and must be in our hands not later than Wednesday, December 10th.

In a case of a tie, the competitor having the most numbers correct in the higher positions will be judged the winner. Our decision must be accepted as final.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Automobiles and Accessories
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

BURGESS BROS.

1901 Government Street Phone 2287

Fender Welding Rust: Strong Radiator Repairing As Good as New, but Cheaper

Four-Wheel Brakes Have Proved Worth in 1924

All New Cars Costing More Than \$1,500 Will Have Them. Writer Predicts, in Analyzing Reasons for Success of Device—Methods of Splitting the Pull Are Explained—How Ball Joint Function

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

AFTER a year of use, four-wheel brakes have proven fully satisfactory. No important changes have been made in the braking mechanism in cars announced a year ago, with one or two exceptions. Practically all 1925 cars selling for more than \$1,500 have or will have four-wheel brakes either as standard or optional equipment.

The successful adoption of four-wheel brakes by so many makers in such a short space of time is not surprising when it is stated that most manufacturers saw the four-wheel brake coming two or three years in advance and experimented extensively with it before adopting it. In many cases European experience was drawn upon freely, and a number of foreign experts were brought over to assist in the development. This was logical, inasmuch as four-wheel brakes were first seen in Europe about fifteen years ago, and their general adoption began shortly after the end of the war.

Three years ago most of the high-grade cars made on the Continent had four-wheel brakes, although at that time no English maker had fitted them as standard equipment. England, like the United States was slow in adopting the four-wheel brake, but at the present time its use is just as general in the British Isles as here.

The past two or three months have brought forth some interesting new brake designs by American manufacturers. One of the leading builders of popular class has installed an hydraulic-servo mechanism. The word servo means that the brake is applied by engine power. Servo systems are used to a considerable extent in Europe. In most servo systems the depression of the pedal applies a small brake—the servo brake—the shoe thus tending to rotate with the drum, and the movement of the shoe applies the pull to the four-wheel braking mechanism. The advantage, of course, is that the driver only needs to apply a light pressure to the servo brake to apply the brakes to all four wheels.

Goes Step Further

The American manufacturer who has adopted an hydraulic-servo mechanism has gone a step further, and uses oil pressure, generated by a large gear pump on the rear of the transmission to move two pistons which pull the brake linkage (Figures 1 and 2). Oil is drawn from the transmission and circulated by the pump as indicated by the arrows. The pedal closes the pump discharge passage by moving a plunger valve, and then the oil flows through a coiled passage to the centre of the cross cylinder in the bottom of the transmission (Fig. 2), where it forces two opposed pistons outward, the left piston actuating the left pair of brakes and the right piston the right pair of brakes, thus securing perfect equalization. The double-ended ball crank, to which (right or left) front and rear brake rods are attached is pivoted on a swinging arm so that the braking action is accurately split 40-60 front and rear, thus making locking of the front wheels impossible. A 50-50 split, of course, could be secured by changing the length of the lever-arms. The brakes act smoothly, without lag, and with exceptionally light pedal pressure—as might be expected. Full pedal depression locks the rear wheels by the usual mechanical linkage heretofore used. A gauge on the instrument board shows the pressure generated and a stationary red hand indicates the pressure at which the pump relief valve acts. Piston movement is sufficiently large so that no adjustment is provided on the front brakes and only one adjustment on each rear brake. Front brakes are internal and rear brakes are external. The front brake mechanism is shown in Fig. 3.

Splitting the Pull

The last two features mentioned:

IT'S GENUINE

Surely the manufacturer who builds any particular equipment for your motor car is best qualified also to supply the proper repair part for it. United Motors is the official service organization for eight well-known equipment manufacturers. Through its many authorized sales and service representatives, accurate data and genuine repair parts, of the latest design are placed within easy reach of motorists and repairmen everywhere.

The official oval sign is your assurance of satisfactory service and genuine parts.

Rolfe Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

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Authorized United Motors Service, Inc. Distributors

The method of splitting the pull between front and rear brakes on each side, and the use of internal front brakes with external rear brakes illustrate important tendencies, each of which are to be seen on at least three cars. Fig. 4 shows how another well-known maker of cars has worked out these features. In this case the right and left brake pair are equalized at the pedal. Without further complication the braking effort is applied to front and rear drums on right or left through double-ended cranks on the outer ends of the brake cross shafts. The two ends of the crank are proportioned so that forty per cent of the braking effort goes to the front drum and sixty per cent to the rear. With the double-ended crank from the front brake works against the rear brake and vice-versa, so the effort must be divided in the proportion stated. The action may be compared to pushing a piano with your back braced against the wall; you push just as hard against the wall as you do against the piano. However, in order to secure division of braking power in this simple fashion it is necessary that the outer ends of the brake cross shafts be free and not mounted rigidly; to secure them rigidly would defeat the purpose of the mechanism. Therefore the inner ends of the brake cross shafts are provided with ball joints, and the outer ends are hung from the frame by a simple mechanism which allows a certain amount of longitudinal play during brake application, but prevents up and down motion and rattling. In the first design described a three-way ball crank is used, being pivoted on a swinging arm attached to the frame, the three arms connecting to front and rear brake and piston, Fig. 2.

In both designs difficulty due to drum expansion caused by heating of the drums, especially when the brakes are applied for a considerable period, as when descending a steep mountain grade, has been cleverly avoided by using internal brakes on the front wheels and external brakes on the rear. With hot drums the clearance at the rear bands is reduced and proportionally increased at the front shoes. But the braking action—the tightness of the brakes—remains constant regardless of drum temperature since front and rear brake pull on either side oppose each other. (Copyright, 1924, International Feature Service, Inc.)

MORE CARS EXPECTED TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

Check for First Nine Months of Year Shows Last Year's Figures Likely to Be Exceeded

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—Visiting motorists in California this year will show an increase of approximately 12,000 cars over 1923, according to estimates of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California based on arrivals for the first nine months of the year.

Last year the check on incoming cars over the five routes entering the state was 180,922 machines. Arrivals up to October 1 of this year show 145,679 automobiles. If the present ratio is borne out, 193,370 motor vehicles will enter the state by January 1.

Two of the routes entering the state show a decided increase in traffic, but the National Old Trails, which brings in the majority of Easterners, fell off about half during the Spring and Summer, but now is getting back to normal.

This situation is attributed to exaggerated stories of the hoof and mouth disease in the state last Spring, and the forest fires, which were more menacing last Summer than usual because of the dry season. The elimination of the hoof and mouth disease months ago and the first rains which came early in October and ended all the forest fires, also caused the apprehension of outsiders to subside.

National monuments, historic spots and unusual scenic attractions in the state show a marked increase in the number of visitors for the season. Yosemite and Sequoia national parks and the big trees were highly popular, and there was a large gain in the number of motor tourists taking the trip into Lower California, Old Mexico, which has been completely sign-posted in English by the auto club.

The average stay of visiting motorists in California this year has been considerably lengthened, due to the fact that the time of non-resident licenses has been extended from three months to six months, permitting ample leisure to visit all points of interest.

DULL SATIN FINISH GAINING IN FAVOR

Outstanding Feature of New York Included Car Salon Is Great Variety of Colors Shown

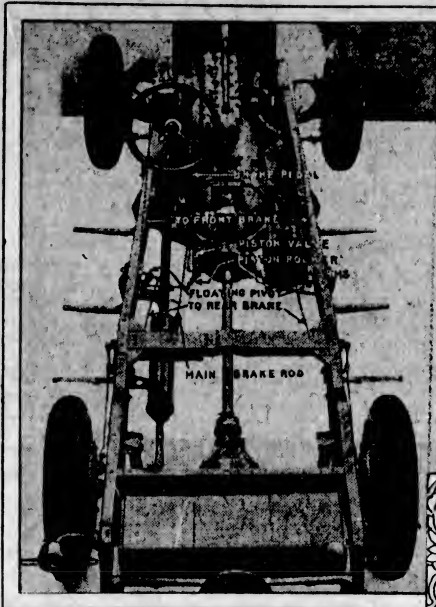
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—That dull satin finishes of the pyroxylon type are rapidly gaining favor in the minds of motorists the country over was evidenced at the included car salon held here last month. It was clearly evidenced that finishes of this type were well received. Many manufacturers featured at least one car finished in dull satin, and others used many cars done in pyroxylon entirely. The main advantages of this finish are that it is difficult to mar or scratch and is readily cleaned.

It is regarded as certain that this finish is due to be used extensively, inasmuch as makers of all types and classes of cars are making trials with it.

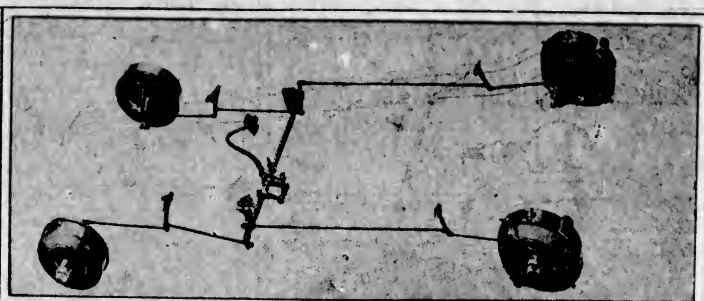
An outstanding feature of the salon was the great variety of colors shown. Maroon, which has been shown extensively in years past, showed a distinct falling off this year, while grays and greens were much in evidence. Black finishes also showed a marked decline, but bright and flashy colors were not in evidence.

Two-color combinations were in evidence, with pleasing combinations and contrasts predominating. More steel wheels were seen at the salon this year than last, although many of

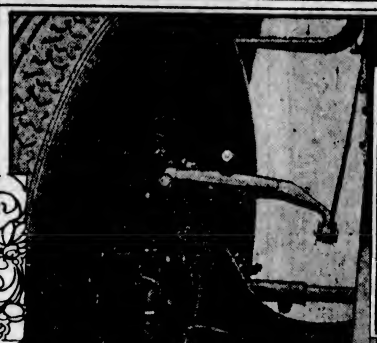
Various Types of Four-Wheel Brakes Explained by Automobile Expert



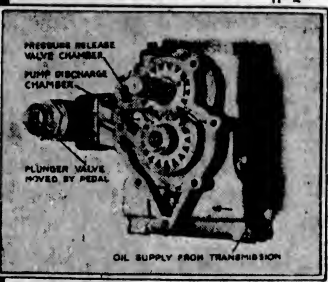
SHOWING DETAIL OF HYDRAULIC-SERVO BRAKE ACTUATING MECHANISM



FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE MECHANISM SHOWING UNIQUE METHOD OF EQUALIZATION



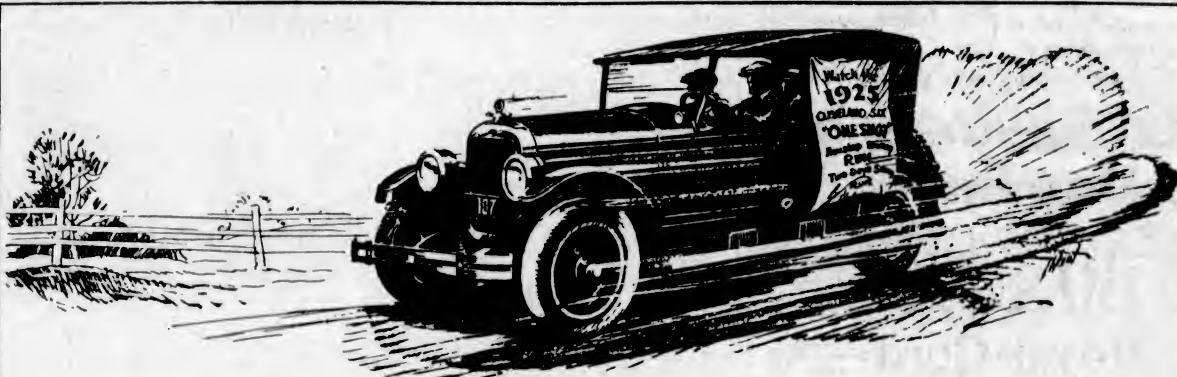
INTERNAL FRONT BRAKE USED WITH HYDRAULIC-SERVO MECHANISM



AN OIL PUMP AT THE REAR OF THE TRANSMISSION SUPPLIES PRESSURE FOR BRAKES APPLICATION. THE BRAKE CYLINDER IS SHOWN AT THE BOTTOM.

the models, exhibited were equipped with wood wheels, the majority of them being in natural wood color. New and distinctive hoods, with severe lines broken by distinctive

radiator ornaments, mouldings and belt lines were noticeable. New hardware features, including ivory inlay work, gold and silver trimmings were also prominently displayed.



2236.1 Miles in 48 Hours!

A Startling Nation-Wide Demonstration of Motor Car Stamina, Speed and Economy

Here is an amazing exhibition of motor car stamina, speed and economy—the most magnificent ever given the American public.

For 48 continuous hours, scores of Cleveland Sixes roared over the highways of America—

—participating simultaneously in a National Non-Stop Economy Run—

—demonstrating clearly and conclusively that the 1925 Cleveland Six is destined to go into history as one of the epoch making cars!

The winner went 2236.1 miles at an average speed of 46.5 m. p. h., averaging 28.3 miles to the gallon.

The eight leading entries covered an average of 2117.3 miles in 48 hours at an average speed of 44.1 m. p. h. and averaged 25.5 miles to the gallon.

And all 86 participating cars showed a grand average mileage of 1565 for the 48 hours; a grand average speed of 32.6 m. p. h. and a grand average economy of 21.4 miles per gallon.

There have been non-stop runs before—but never one like this. Never one so comprehensive in its scope—so free from any suspicion of "stunt" performance—so full of meaty facts.

All entries were standard 1925 Cleveland Sixes—exactly the car you see on the street.

Professional racing drivers were barred. Salesmen, executives, mechanics, accountants, newspaper men and even stenographers handled the wheel in various parts of the country.

Every car carried at least one passenger. Every motor ran 48 hours without stopping. Every car was officially observed. Every result was sworn to.

The records were not made on banked and guarded speedways—but in every section of the country over every conceivable sort of road, under every conceivable driving condition.

Here the highways were concrete, level and dry. There the roads ran with rain and clinging mud clutched at the wheels.

Here the going was gravel, loose and treacherous. Here again it was some dusty trail that led uphill and down through six or seven states.

At times the roads were clear and speeds of 50-60-70 miles an hour could be maintained. At others, congested traffic called for sure, swift, certain brakes and a steering gear that responded with split-second speed.

The average man will rarely do two months driving in two days—will rarely want to travel some 2,000 miles at a speed of 46 miles an hour regardless of road or weather.

But the average man DOES want a car that can come through such a racking, grueling grind with flying colors.

And the man who has a Cleveland Six knows that his car will do all that—and more!

He knows that the Mileage Motor gives him an undreamed-of combination of power, endurance, speed and flawless operation—

—that he can safely expect 20 miles to the gallon in normal driving—

—that he can count on long life and inexpensive maintenance—

—and that, no matter what model he chooses, it will have the same fine materials, the same inspired engineering, and the same scrupulous workmanship that made these brilliant results an actuality!

"ONE-SHOT" Lubrication System

The amazing feats here recorded were to a large extent made possible by the "One-Shot" Lubrication System.

This exclusive patented feature enabled all drivers to keep all chassis parts perfectly lubricated at all times.

Whether going 60 miles an hour or taking on gasoline, they simply stepped on the plunger—and oiled all 23 chassis parts. No squeaks. No punished bearings.

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Power Products Co. Patent)

Touring, \$1885
New Brougham, \$2385
F.O.B. Victoria

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CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX

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If you are considering the purchase of a used car, allow us to demonstrate

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F.A. CHEVROLET TOURING	\$450
F.B. CHEVROLET TOURING	\$450
F.C. CHEVROLET TOURING	\$450
McLAUGHLIN, 7-Passenger	\$800
FORD ONE-TON CHASSIS	\$450
STUDEBAKER SIX	\$850

Begg Motor Cars
Phone 2058

MOTOR CHECK HELD
A CLEVER DEVICE

Paige Uses Testing Apparatus at Factory—Eve Brothers Are Agents for Newly-Equipped Car

To automobile mechanics and used-car appraisers goes credit for designing an apparatus now used in one of the largest automobile factories in the country—the Paige-Detroit Motor Company's. This apparatus was first used in "trouble-shooting" and was improved upon and experimented with by Paige and Jewett engineers, with the result that it is now being used by engineers with great success.

According to information received from the factory by Eve Brothers,

Safety Insurance
When Driving in Rain, Sleet or Snow

The New Electric Stromberg Windshield Wiper

Gives Perfect Vision
Not affected by motor speeds
No Carburetor Interference

DON'T DELAY—BUY TODAY

LILLIE'S GARAGE
1010 Johnson St. Phone 1947

Overheating May Be
Caused by Four Main
Reasons, Say Experts

Broadly speaking, there are four main causes of overheating. The engine may generate too much heat, due to defects in carburetion or ignition. The engine may be overloaded, due to friction in the chassis parts, and the overloaded engine may then develop, through no fault of its own, more heat than the cooling system can readily dispose of. The third fault may be due to the cooling system itself, which may not radiate heat fast enough, due to the water not circulating through the cooling system, or to the air not flowing through the radiator fast enough to properly cool the water passages and the water within them. The fourth and last general cause, poor driving, includes the manner in which the car is handled, as well as the other faults in a general way.

Paige and Jewett distributors here, the device is really an elevated wheel with drums on which the wheels of an automobile may revolve. Beside a brake to show the horsepower delivered at the rear wheels, the instrument includes instruments to show the engine torque, revolutions per minute, slippage of working charge past pistons, gasoline consumption, oil dilution, cylinder compression and other desired information.

While many advantages are apparent in this X-ray method of measuring motor car performance and discovering anything that may be wrong, it remained for Paige engineers to use the apparatus as a means of improving automobile construction.

These factory experts have found it in trying out new carburetors, ignition systems, oil and water pumps, lubricants and other items. The Wagner motor check, as it is called, gives the observer a much better chance to study effects accurately than by any other method. With it every road condition except wind resistance can be duplicated.

The engineer starts out, for instance, to learn various facts about a motor's economy under various speeds and loads. With the test it is possible in a very short time to make a chart of results given by different carburetors and to determine the best device as well as the best adjustment. Similarly, experiments are made to get the best acceleration and greatest torque and horsepower from Paige and Jewett engines, to eliminate vibration points, and in other ways to increase the performance of these power plants.

It is well known among automobile men that about 25 per cent of the power developed by a motor is lost through chassis friction. Paige engineers are using the test in an attempt to reduce this, just as they are experimenting to increase engine efficiency. The motor check also is being used to keep production cars up to an established standard.

If owners could see the extent to which Paige engineers go to insure sturdy, economical cars, and to overcome the slightest annoyances, they would have a wholesome respect for the service they get from their cars, engineers at the factory contend.

"The police want you," headed a card sent out by the Police Department of New York City as an appeal to motorists to be careful. "You drive a motor vehicle; we, the police, are going to get you—get you to cut a whole of a slice out of daily accidents; get you to protect yourself and your family; get you to protect the other fellow and his family; get you active in the work of saving the lives of children; get you to do your part in making New York City safe."

Center Road Guides
Illuminated traffic and street guides, placed in the center of intersections, are replacing the old lamp post and its signs. The guides act also as dummy traffic cops.

For Light Six
Studebaker
Owners Only

You are to be congratulated on your choice of a car, for right now there is a demand for used Light Six Studebaker cars that far exceeds the supply.

We suggest that you see us this week about trading in your Light Six on one of the new 50 H.P. Standard Sixes, and we assure you that the matter of allowance will measure up to your idea of what is fair and reasonable.

JAMESON
MOTORS
LTD.

"The Service Garage"
Studebaker Distributors
740 Broughton Street

Royal Oak Garage
Having been closed owing to accident to the underground, will resume business on Monday, 17th November.

W. R. CARMICHAEL, Prop.

HUDSON AND ESSEX
PRICES ARE LOWER

Reduction Results in Closed Car Selling at Lower Figure Than Standard Open Models

Substantial price reductions on Hudson and Essex coaches were announced last week by Mr. A. W. Carter, local Hudson-Exsco distributor, following the receipt of a special message from the Hudson Motor Car Company.

The reduction results in the Hudson coach, a closed car, now selling at less than the standard open cars on the same chassis. This is the first time in motor car history when this has been true, it is declared.

The Essex coach is still slightly higher than the Essex open car, but the differential is declared by Hudson-Exsco to be the smallest in the industry aside from Hudson.

This move by New Hudson Motor Car Company—unexpected, because the last few weeks have seen a substantial number of motor car price reductions—has been taken to mean that Hudson-Exsco now regards open cars as luxuries, and proposes to give the advantage of volume production to the enclosed cars, which make up at least ninety per cent of production.

Open car and sedan prices are unchanged.

The reduction was made possible, according to Hudson officials, because 1924 has been the largest sales year in Hudson history, the hitherto unknown 100,000 mark having been reached about September 1. Volume economies have thus been possible.

Mr. Carter said: "This advantage in price is made possible to buyers because Hudson-Exsco followed their creation of coaches with volume production. This keeps Hudson-Exsco enclosed cars out of the range of price competition."

"Hudson-Exsco coaches are the largest selling six-cylinder cars in the world, and with these sensational new prices are more than ever unmatched values in their field."

GRAHAM BROTHERS
PLAN NEW TRUCK

Humphreys Motors, Ltd., Will Be Distributors for New Commercial Cars With Distinctive Features

Mr. A. C. Humphreys, of the Humphreys Motors, Ltd., has been notified that Graham Brothers, Detroit and Evansville, now have in production a new one-ton truck. The truck is described as being lighter, sturdier and lower in price.

Larger production, it is understood, makes it possible to build the new truck at a lower price.

It is announced at the same time by Graham Brothers that important improvements have also been made in the 1 1/2-ton truck, including body refinements, uniform wheel and rim sizes and 34-inch rear springs.

Among the features of the new one-ton that will appeal most to prospective buyers are the following: Price, exceptionally low; shorter wheel base, 120 inches, facilitating parking and loading; uniform tire sizes, 34x6 all around; improved internal expanding brakes, convertible cab, open or closed, with full doors, half doors or no doors, as the user may desire; standard convertible body—express, canopy, screen, canopy and panel.

Dodge Brothers' engine is standard equipment in both the one-ton and 1 1/2-ton truck. Shipments of the new types are being made, and it is expected that they will be on display in the A. E. Humphreys Motors, Ltd., salesrooms in a few days.

GAIN ARE SHOWN
IN PRODUCTION OF
AUTOMOBILES IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Production schedules of the larger automobile plants of the country were maintained during October, in some cases on a greater scale than during the month previous, according to statistical information supplied by the various companies.

Manufacturers are adhering to the policy adopted several months ago of definitely fixing production schedules, as much more certain of immediate development in sales is apparent.

Spills of several factors which might have had a dampening effect on sales and distribution, cars have maintained their October stride, and it is apparent at present that a marked improvement will be noted before the close of the year.

Although no unusual buying is in effect, it is nevertheless steady and is not being affected by temporary depressions, according to reports of the larger manufacturers.

Although many new cars are being distributed throughout the farming districts, buying has not been on the plane that was experienced several months earlier in the year. The farmer is showing his conservatism and is buying used cars in great numbers. This would indicate that his interest in automobiles has not flagged. It is predicted that after the first of the year many more new cars will be distributed throughout the agricultural districts of the country.

Thus far in 1924 new car production has far outdistanced production of the same period in 1923, and is but slightly behind the first ten months' production of 1923.

DEMAND FOR OAKLAND
SEDAN IS HEAVY

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 15.—Due to the heavy demand for the new Oakland Landau Sedan, which has far surpassed the expectations of factory officials, production has been stepped up on this model since it was introduced a few months ago.

This increase is remarkable in view of the fact that the original schedule was carefully based on past selling experience and intimate knowledge of the market, and was considered, at the time, to be extremely large.

One of the reasons ascribed by Oakland dealers for the popularity of this model is that it meets the requirements of a very desirable class of buyers already owning high priced cars, who wish a second car that refines their tastes in beauty of line, refinement and appointments.

The Landau Sedan, although the highest priced model in the Oakland line, is leading all other types in sales, including the touring car, which is next in popularity.

CYLINDERS CAN BE
READILY REPAIRED

The effects of scored cylinders are well known; dilution of the crankcase oil and poor operation of the engine due to lost compression. Very small scores may be remedied to an extent by adding graphite to the oil, but on deep scores, graphite is not effective. The usual remedy is to re-grind the cylinders, but this is an expensive repair as new pistons and rings must be installed. Besides, the cylinders may have been ground before, or the scores may be so deep that the cylinder walls would be too thin if ground. Perhaps the cheapest repair is by soldering, which is done in the following manner: First, a groove one-half inch wide is cut in the scored part. This is done with a cold chisel, the groove being cut in a dove-tail shape, that is, wider at the bottom. An ordinary soldering iron is then bent so that the point stands at right angles to the flank; the point of the iron being shaped to fit the groove. The iron must be kept red-hot while in use, the point which is of great importance. The groove and flange must be soldered. The solder used is known as "Ferro-ite." After the solder has cooled thoroughly, the excess is trimmed off with a sharp tool and a smooth finish produced on the cylinder by means of a bearing scraper.

MOTOR NOTES

A chance to win several prizes is being offered Victoria school children by Thomas Plimley, Ltd. A number of important automobile accessories are given and they have to be arranged in the order of their usefulness. The competition will be decided when all entries have been received, which must be before later than December 10, and the judges will arrange the accessories according to popularity as voted by the competitors. In the case of a tie, the competitor having the most accessories correct in the higher positions will be judged the winner.

Mr. Howard Lillie, of Lillie's Garage, received word yesterday that the U. S. Shenandoah used six Special Ne-Zed Stromberg carburetors of aluminum. These carburetors used had a double 2-inch intake. Ne-Zed Stromberg carburetors are used on the new Curtiss-Navy planes, with which Lieutenant Plimley, Williams, Brown, United States navy aviator, have established new world's speed records, as well as winning first and second place in the Pulitzer speed classic at the St. Louis air race.

Lillie's Garage was recently appointed Vancouver Island distributor of Stromberg carburetors.

Mr. J. W. Tebo, president of the Re-Nu Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Vancouver, was in the city last week appointing a local distributor for "Re-Nu," a chemical preparation for refinishing automobiles. "It requires no painter or special place to do the work," says Mr. Tebo. "Anyone can put it on with plain clean cloth. Clean your car with gasoline or soap and water, rub one way only, and finish each part as quickly as possible. Re-Nu sets in 40 seconds and is dried in 60 minutes." Re-Nu is a chemical preparation, parts of which are collected in foreign countries and combined into a formula. Re-Nu is now being manufactured in Vancouver and is being distributed throughout Canada.

Ward Bradley, of Weller Auto Supply House, has returned to Victoria after joining the happy land of Hollywood in California. Mr. Bradley is in charge of Weller's battery charging plant.

The surprising thing about the picture, "The Covered Wagon," is that the promoters were able to dig up that many wagons.

Mr. Harold Grant, of the Grant Electric Company, was last week appointed Vancouver Island distributor for Pierce-Arrow cars.

A small boy, during his first eventful meal in a local restaurant, suddenly became greatly engrossed in a man at the next table who was regaling himself with waffles. He turned to his parents and announced in a loud voice: "Mama, I want some of those non-skill griddle cakes!"

Mr. Frank Moore, of the National Motor Company, Ltd., reports that in the United States, stage lines are using Lincoln cars. During the past year they have been given severe tests under all conditions, and are reported very suitable for stage work.

Mr. Stan Wallis, of the Consolidated Motors, Ltd., is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new Humphreys Straight "8." Up to the present he has been unable to obtain the date on which the new models will leave the factory, but he is of the opinion that it will not be for another month or so.

Motorist—That's my car. A thief is just fixing a blow-out.
Officer—All right. I'll go over and arrest him.

Motorist—Sh-h-h-h! Wait till he gets the tire pumped up.

The Consolidated Motors, Ltd., local Reo and White truck distributor, expects a shipment of the new Reo Reo shortly. The new Reo is the latest product of the Reo Motor Company and has many new features.

Why doesn't some reckless driver get a bit of publicity and at the same time ease his conscience by endowing a bed in the pedestrian ward of a hospital?

Captain W. Ellis, R.N., Transit Road, purchased the first 1925 Jewett to reach the city from the Detroit factory, last week from Eve Brothers, the local distributor. "The Jewett is a fine car," says Captain Ellis. "Before I left the Old Country a month ago, I made up my mind to buy a Jewett immediately I reached Victoria. In England the Paige and Jewett cars are very popular and have made quite an excellent name for themselves."

"The 1925 Studebakers are taking the country by storm," says Mr. H. Jameson, of Jameson Motors, Ltd., local Studebaker distributors. The factory has been working day and night in their effort to keep up with the enormous demand for the new



BOVRIL

Protects Against
COLDS, CHILLS
and
INFLUENZA

How many days do you lose through illness?

Keep well this winter by taking Bovril.

Bovril ensures proper nourishment, which is one of the best protections against infection.

Insist on the Bottle.



BOVRIL
IS SOLD
ONLY IN
BOTTLES

Concentrated from the finest Beef

Quality
John Haig
DISTILLERS
OF
Gold Label Liqueur
Scotch Whisky

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models. In Victoria, we have been very busy demonstrating the fine features of the new Studebaker and prospects for the next few months look exceedingly bright.

IMPROVED SERVICE
BY MOTOR CAR TIRES

Many motorists, as they sail along the highway with the family in the back seat, probably become sceptical of tire statistics when they get a sudden jolt as the left rear tire blows out. But these same motorists likewise probably fail to take into account the fact that the services they are receiving from their tires is far in excess of that received by car owners a few years ago, comments Mr. A. McEwen, local Goodrich tire distributor.

The average tire consumption per car per year, according to figures compiled in 1924, this figure stands out against 450 tires per car per year in 1915 and is indicative of the improvements which have been incorporated into tires of today. The rate of consumption decreased gradually from 1915 to 1921. However, the rate has remained about the same, and tire manufacturers are of the opinion that approximately 275 tires per car per year is about as low as the rate can be expected to go. The decreasing rate of consumption

tion is indicative of only one thing—that tires are better than they used to be. This statement admits of no controversy, because with an ever-increasing mileage of each car each year no other conclusion can be drawn. Long trips over all kinds of roads demand greater tire strength than was necessary a few years ago, when the motorist didn't venture far out of the city.

The sticking of a cone clutch may be due to a tendency of the clutch member to fit too snugly in the cone part of the flywheel. This is usually the result of worn facing of the clutch member, caused—in turn—by burning the facing through a habit of slipping the clutch. A new leather facing should remedy the trouble; and a handy temporary solution is to wedge broken pieces of hack saw blade between the facing and the clutch member at several points on its circumference. This will often smooth out a rough and sticking cone clutch.

Old Cable Ship Burned
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The former United States cable ship, Burnside, was set afire in Oakland harbor today and burned to the water's edge. The vessel, which was built in 1882, was stripped of all valuable parts before being destroyed.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF VICTORY

With characteristic fervor and a fine sense of publicity the Methodists of Canada are celebrating the centenary of their first national Canadian Conference and the launching of the Missionary Society. Among Ontario stumps, in the village of Hallowell, near the town of Picton, these two momentous actions were taken in John Wesley's faith. Earlier dates mark the denomination's advance: Yorkshire Methodists emigrating to Cumberland, N.S., in 1772; the conversion of William Black, the apostle of Nova Scotia, in 1779; the first Methodist itinerant preaching in Upper Canada, in 1790; first chapel at Hay Bay, on the bay of Quinte in 1792; and a conference held at Lund's Lane in 1820 under the direction of American Methodism. But 1824 is the year of purely Canadian national church committing itself by the organization of a missionary society to international action. Little Hay Bay, now a forgotten name, was destined to touch within fifty years, the then almost unknown Eastern empire of Japan, and within seventy years the unvisited and entirely unknown millions of Western China.

Contrasts of 1824 and 1924

Comparing the Canada of then and now—two Crown colonies of scattered population in what are now Southern Ontario and Quebec; no British Columbia; wild buffalo and wilder savages roaming the Alberta plains—the contrasts are found no less arresting between the beginning and end of the century of Canadian Methodism. One hundred years ago Methodists were without wealth and social standing, the ministers as a class not well educated, not allowed to perform the marriage ceremony even among their own people, and denied liberty of speech; without newspaper, college, or any connectional enterprise. The Missionary Society was started with cash amounting to one hundred and forty-four dollars and eight cents. Over a million dollars is this year's income of the same society. The little band of fifty-eight ministers and 830 members has grown to the host of 2,475 ministers and probationers who care for 4,797 preaching appointments and a membership of 414,047, exceeding that of their sister Presbyterian denomination by several thousands.

The Saddlebag as the "Courier of God."

The heroism of the itinerant preachers gave Methodism its commanding position. His saddle bags containing a few books and a change of linen, he would push on horseback along the corduroy roads, moving from settlement to settlement, searching out the farthest settler in his newly built log shanty; in the bush, wading streams and marshy places, sleeping and eating where he could, affable with enthusiasm, the messenger of "the courier of God" brought the good news of redemption to the farthest-most point of ever advancing frontier. Of such as these, Canadian Methodists cherish the names of William Black, the Apostle of Nova Scotia, who began to preach at twenty; Dundas McColl, the sturdy Scotchman who did so much to evangelize New Brunswick; Alvin Torry and William Case, of Ontario, not forgetting Nathan Hanna, appointed by Bishop Ashbury of New York, to explore "Western Canada," who rode fifty-four days through the forests over corduroy roads until he reached River La French, now the River Thames, the borderline of his new field; also the adventurous quartette of British Columbia Methodism, Ephraim Evans, brother of the renowned missionary to the Indians, Ebenezer Robson, Arthur Browning, and Edward White, father of Rev. Dr. J. H. White, for many years superintendent of missions in British Columbia.

Church as Friend of Native Sons

From the very first the preachers were greatly moved toward the Indians, who were sinking still lower every year through disease and "fire-water." They reversed the theory, "First civilize, then Christianize," by "ardently preaching the Gospel to the dark and drunken pagans, and with marvellous instances of transformed lives. The pioneers of this Christly business were Alvin Torry and William Case among the Mohawks of Grand River Valley, and Peter Jones and John Sunday, themselves converted Indians. Many days and nights, it is said, Torry spent in the woods upon his knees, supplicating the blessing of God upon the Six Nations. It was in this atmosphere the Missionary Society was born on the 21st of August, 1824. At that time fifty-six Indians were members of the church. How near to the heart of early Methodism lay the needs of the native sons is shown by the fact that practically all the leaders of the middle of the last century had served upon an Indian mission, the influential Egerton Ryerson being one of them.

Among the Indians of the West

Soon after the Missionary Society was formed a band of four started for the Western wilderness. James Evans, the linguist, William Mason, Robert Rundle, of Edmonton and Rocky Mountain House, the first Protestant missionary in what is now the Province of Alberta, and Henry Stinebauer, himself an Indian. They did a noble share along with other Protestant missionaries and Roman Catholic priests, maintaining peace among the Indians, who were naturally hostile at the constant invasion of their land by the whites. James Evans prepared a syllabic alphabet of nine letters, which with variations to represent every sound in the language was adapted to Assiniboine, Cree, Dakota, and indeed the Indians of half a continent. George McDougall followed at a later date and made a deep impression in the country of the North Saskatchewan, while Thomas Crosby labored among the Indians of the Pacific Coast. Well known on the Coast as head of the National Indian Council to secure their landed rights, is Rev. Peter Kelly, hereditary chief of the Queen Charlotte Islands, a graduate of Columbia College, who gave up his place of honor to serve his people as a minister.

At the present time nearly 16,000 Indians are under the care of this church throughout Canada, distributed among fifty-two missions, with day schools, boarding schools, industrial institutes, and church services. The Cognate Institute at Sarnia, has just moved into new quarters built at a cost of \$700,000. There are five Indian hospitals, all located in British Columbia, at Hazelton, Bella Bella, Rivers Inlet, Port Simpson, and Port Essington.

For the New Canadians
With sympathetic insight in the way of social service, the Methodist

Church is doing its share in aiding the new Canadians toward the best citizenship. New Canadians in the Prairie Provinces number 697,811, or more than one-third of the total population, while more than one-half the school children between the Great Lakes and the Rockies come from non-English homes. By such centres of education and inspiration as are maintained at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Fort William, Port Arthur, and Sydney, C.B., as well as by rural missions with hospitals, as at Lamont, and Smoky Lake, and by the publication jointly with Presbyterians, of The Canadian Rank, a Ukrainian weekly newspaper, the church offers the aid of the Christian faith towards Canadianization.

Westward Ho to the East

George Cochran and Davidson MacDonald have endeavored themselves to the Canadian Methodist Church for their splendid work in Japan, which they entered in 1873. The church's

social service work has been aided once and again by the Imperial Government. The college is crowded by 1,500 young men, and 1,200 were turned away last year for lack of room. A feature of religious extension in this country is by newspaper evangelism, the publication of paid propagandist matter which opens up satisfactory correspondence and contact.

Still farther West the star of Bethlehem has moved, even to West China, in the district of Szechuan on the edge of Tibet. Violence, robbery, brigandage, military oppression, siege and civil war is the background of a most sacrificial attempt to bring the Gospel to this darkened people. Eight hospitals, 126 schools, 107 Sunday schools, 183 Chinese missionary workers, 20,000,000 pages published yearly in four languages, indicate some of the activities in West China.

Candy and Missions

To signalize the "Hundred Years of Victory," the Church is aiming for \$1,250,000 for the current year, less than enough for the work that at many points has been crippled by retrenchment. The total income last year was \$1,957,985, involving a deficit of \$70,000. One of their denominational publications credits the Methodists with spending nearly \$20,

000,000 in such luxuries as candy, cosmetics, jewelry and tobacco. By pageant and preaching and prayer are endeavoring to divert some of the \$20,000,000 to meeting the claims of their share of the world's redemption.

P. K.

Electricity in France

The application of electricity has multiplied enormously in France. Factories are making appliances which formerly were bought abroad, and there are 120,000 workers directly employed in the manufacture of all manner of devices. The capital employed exceeds seven billion francs. The industry may be said to have caught up with its loss during the four years of war. The number of exhibitors of French nationality and origin in the electrical section of the recent Paris Exposition was 334, as against 120 in 1920, and the space occupied increased from 1,000 square metres to 3,000 square metres. Among the exhibits was a circuit breaker for a 220,000-volt transmission line.—Elec. World.

Three hundred million dollars worth of tobacco is produced in the United States yearly.

HONEY INADVISABLE AS AN ANTI-FREEZE

Question—Would you please tell me if honey is a good anti-freeze agent in radiators of cars?

Answer—This matter was gone into very carefully by Mr. T. P. Gladstone Shaw and Mr. G. Lealie Robertson in a paper read at a meeting of the Montreal District Beekeepers' Association, who came to the following conclusion, which was printed in Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy of March, 1924:

Our conclusions are:
First—Specific gravity of honey-water mixtures varies directly with the concentration of the honey.

Second—The viscosity of the honey-water mixtures is high, compared with water, and increases rapidly with decrease in temperature. With the heavy mixtures this increase is much more rapid than it is for the lighter mixtures.

Third—We observed that crystallization takes place in every case at a higher temperature than is commonly believed.

Fourth—Overheating causes evaporation of the water, which, if continued too long, results in the forma-

tion of candy-like deposits in the bottom of the radiator.
Fifth—The expansion on crystallization is only about 1-10 that of water.

Our results show that honey-water mixtures are entirely unsuitable for use by the general public as an anti-freeze in automobile radiators, because the above factors must be taken into consideration.

Tests were made with cars of different makes under road conditions. Cars without pumps in the cooling system were especially prone to overheating. A piece of luffee three inches long and the diameter of a hose connection was removed from the cooling system of a Ford.
Better eat the honey instead.

New Mild Steel

An improved mild steel has recently been invented by F. G. Martin in Great Britain which possesses a far greater elastic limit than that ordinarily used in ship construction work. By the use of this material it is claimed that the plates of a vessel may be made considerably thinner and yet possess the same strength, and it will thus be possible to build a ship of given size lighter and therefore able to transport a heavier cargo with the same engine horse-

power. The idea bids fair, according to some authorities, to revolutionize both the shipping and shipbuilding industries. That the invention is past the experimental stage is proved by the fact that a vessel in which this material is employed is at present in course of construction at Greenock (Scotland). By the use of this new steel a saving of 1.50 per cent in weight of material used will be made without any reduction in either the strength or efficiency of the vessel.—Iron Age.

Reducing Body Capacity

When using two or three circuit tuners employing regeneration in any form, body capacity is generally noticed to some extent. Shielding the panel will aid some in reducing this, but as shielding the panel decreases the efficiency of the tuner, it is not advised. The proper connections for the condensers will also eliminate some of the body capacity, but sometimes not all of it. In the latter case if the negative filament lead is connected to the ground all noticeable body capacity will disappear.

In Jerusalem, where snow rarely falls, the residents look upon it as little less than a disaster.



ROWNTREE'S

Chu Fru-s

The Purest Candies You Can Buy

The World's Most Delightful Flavours

The Candies of Value

One 10c. packet will last longer than several other 5c. confections.

ChuFru-s are wonderful new candies of a kind you've never had before. Purest candies ever made—clear, sparkling, lasting, tempting to the eye and taste. So pure, they will dissolve completely in a glass of water. Delightful to chew. And they cost so little.

10^c Packet

Rowntree's famous products, sold the world over, include: Pastilles, Clear Gum, Chocolate Bars, Chocolate Novelties, Chocolate, Cocoa, Whipped Cream Walnuts, Toffee, Lime Juice and Table Jellies.

Four New, Exclusive Tempting Flavours

Created by Rowntree's—world-famous for the quality of their products—after years of experiment.

FOR THIRST QUENCHING
Refreshing Fruit Flavours
Add joy to sport. Delicious flavours everywhere.

FOR KIDDIES
Fruit Flavours
ChuFru-s will make the youngsters happy. Absolutely pure and the kiddies will never tire of the wonderful flavours.

FOR SMOKERS
Formalin and Mint
Make every smoke more enjoyable. Refresh the palate.

FOR CHILLS AND COLDS
Menthol and Eucalyptus, with added fruit flavour
Enjoy winter by keeping fit. Ward off colds and sore throats.

Created by

ROWNTREE'S

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Canadian Distributors:
The Sterling Candy Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.








IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



LOUD SPEAKERS NOW IMPROVED

Radio Reception Aided During Past Twelve Months by Better Design and Construction of Horn

NEW MODELS REVEAL GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Much More Sensitive Today Than in Early Period of Industry—Excellent Results on Two-Tube Sets

THE improvement in radio reception this Summer as compared with previous seasons, which has been widely noted and commented upon, is due in no small degree to the better design and construction of loud speakers. In a statement on this subject prepared for the Radio Section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, C. E. Brigham, chief research engineer of C. Brandes, Inc., says:

"After a year of painstaking research and experimentation in the laboratories of the members of this organization, the majority of loud speakers now on the market represent a notable advance over the earlier models, both as to power and tone production. The consequences of these developments are especially important for summertime radio, as atmospheric conditions during warm weather have in past years made

loud speaker reception frequently unsatisfactory.

Latest Designs Better

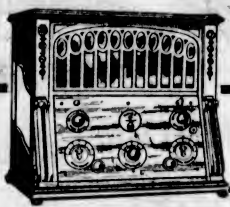
"The better tone production of loud speakers of the latest design may be noticed, particularly when one listens to an organ recital, which, to my mind, is the hardest sort of music to reproduce successfully. Organ reception has been improved several hundred per cent over last year. In fact, if one tunes in on an organ recital during the hot Summer months, and then tries to recall doing such a thing last Summer, one cannot help realizing and appreciating that loud speaker reception has greatly improved. The main difficulty has been with the lower notes, and when these are reproduced without affecting the tone of the extreme high notes, then indeed the perfect loud speaker has been designed."

"Loud speakers of today are a great deal more sensitive than those of a year ago. Once it was believed that a loud speaker could function only with a set of very strong amplifying power, but now it is frequently used with excellent results on two-tube sets, and operated under favorable conditions by single tube receivers. However, improvements in the design of the sets must be given part of the credit for this increased range of the loud speaker."

Difficult Problems

"It has been found that distortion in the loud speaker may be traced to the diaphragm and the air chamber immediately above it, leading to the horn. The most difficult problems centre about the material and design of the diaphragm."

"Diaphragms have both magnetic and resilient qualities, and the importance attached to each varies with different types of loud speakers. It is in the development of the resilient factor that most of the work of the past year has been done. Some types have been developed with corrugated diaphragms, others with cup-shaped or cone-shaped diaphragms. Various kinds of material, such as aluminum, German silver and impregnated linen have been tested and adopted or rejected. Finally, the mountings and clampings have been shifted and altered in many different ways."



A Child Can "Tune In"

on this easily operated

Radiola X

With this advantage of simplicity it offers greater range, perfect purity of tone, full, round volume. You can easily tune out local stations to get distance, because of its extreme selectivity.

The RADIOLA X is the product of a pioneer radio organization with many years of production experience. Let us demonstrate the RADIOLA X or one of the other Radiola sets.

Super-Heterodyne, with loud speaker, \$350.00
Regenflex, with loud speaker, \$245.00
Radiola X, with built-in loud speaker, \$325.00
Radiola IIIA, with loud speaker, \$130.00
Radiola III, without loud speaker, \$45.00

Let Us Demonstrate

Western Canada Radio

SUPPLY, LTD.

Westinghouse Distributors

642 Fort Street

Phone 1949

RADIOLA

Radiola IIIA.
Range up to 1,000 miles. Improved selectivity. Minimum radiation.



Simple to operate
Perfect in tone
Reasonable in price

Ask your dealer, made by CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY, LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Westinghouse

Kent's Phonograph Store

641 Yates Street

Victoria, B. C.

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.

1418 Douglas Street

Victoria, B. C.

Phone 1645

Western Canada Radio

642 Fort Street

SUPPLY, LTD.

Victoria, B. C.

Walter F. Evans, Limited

1113 Government Street

Victoria, B. C.

Today's Programme

CPAC, Calgary, Alta. (Mountain, 430)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Edmonton, Alta. (Mountain, 410)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Nanaimo, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Port Moody, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Port Alberni, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Port Hardy, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Prince Rupert, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Skeena, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Terrace, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Fort St. John, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Dawson Creek, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Grande Prairie, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Peace River, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Fort McMurray, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Lloydminster, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Regina, Sask. (Pacific, 400)—

Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CPAC, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pacific, 400)—

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KYW, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 530)—

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Church service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Radio World

News of the Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

SOUTH SEA DWELLER ENJOYS HIS RADIO

Former Californian in Papeete Hears Nightly Concert at Oakland—Natives Astonished

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 15.—In Papeete, on the island of Tahiti, in the South Seas, far removed from the world of affairs, George Hambridge, an old resident, again linked himself with civilization through a radio receiver of his own construction.

In a letter received by KGO, A. C. Jewett, also of Papeete, tells how "Hambridge made himself a radio set with the object of picking up the Morse. He made his own batteries

and wound his own coils. Most of his switch board there same floating out of the air the sweet tones of a violin. Hambridge was astonished. He immediately improved his set and now hears KGO programmes regularly by very much to his delight.

"Hawaiian dance music recently played by your station," according to Jewett, "came through Hambridge's set splendidly. A Tahitian maid danced the Hula to it, and natives passing in the street thought it was a gramophone playing."

Tahiti is seventeen miles south of the equator and about 4,300 from KGO.

RADIO INTERFERENCE HALTS POWER LINES

Wisconsin Farmers Oppose Light Company's Plans to Interfere With Receiving Sets, They Say

The question of whether the erection of a power line should be permitted if it causes interference with broadcast reception was raised in Milwaukee, Wis., recently when farmers south of that city objected to the plan of the local electric light company for permission to run a high tension wire through their property.

The farmers opposed the grant on the ground that the line would constitute a source of interference to the operation of their receiving sets. Two radio amateurs were called upon to give expert testimony.

Edward T. Howell, president of the Milwaukee Radio Amateurs' Club, Inc., and G. Forrest Metcalf, chief technical committee chairman, testified at the hearing before Judge Walter Schinz. Attorneys on both sides examined them on technical points affecting power line interference with radio reception. Mr. Howell, who is an engineer by profession and an amateur by avocation, cited cases where interference had occurred in Hartford, Conn., and Augusta, Ga., and told of investigations made by the American Radio Relay League. Mr. Metcalf told how such interference could be mitigated.

This is believed to be the first instance that a point of the kind has been raised in court. It is regarded as possible that the case may eventually be carried to a higher court for decision before work on the power line can be started. It was pointed out that with the advent of radio, good radio receiving conditions have become an asset to property. In selecting radio amateurs as expert witnesses, tribute was paid to the ability of the amateurs.

In localities where power lines have been a source of interference to radio reception it has been found that the trouble generally has been due to faulty installation rather than the existence of the line itself. In almost all such cases the interference has been eliminated by the making of necessary repairs. The farmers believe the line may be a permanent cause of trouble, and they are determined to stand pat till judgment is given.

KYW on Duty 24 Hours a Day
KYW, the Westinghouse station at Chicago, is claimed to be the only broadcasting unit in the world on duty twenty-four hours each day. Over this daily period the station is actually in operation eight hours and thirty-six minutes, but its eighty transmitter is in readiness at all hours to go on the air. From a station requiring a personnel of five, KYW has expanded to a staff of thirty people. KYW today has studios in the Edison Building, Heart Square, the Hearst Hotel, Garlick Theatre Building and also has private wires to other places whence entertainment is put on the ether.

Small Soldering Iron
In radio soldering there are many times when a large iron is too big to get into some parts of the set. To overcome this fault a piece of No. 12, or 10, solid copper wire should be twisted around the copper tip of the iron and the end of the wire sharpened with a file and tinned. The piece of wire may have a length of up to three inches from the tip of the iron proper and be used to solder small parts and in out of the way places. This type of copper tip is especially adaptable to soldering to Jack tips.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Early last Spring amplifying apparatus was installed inside the bleak walls of the Eastern State Penitentiary in this city, and connected by telephone lines to Station WIP.

Done as an experiment, the first broadcast caused much excitement. Three thousand telegrams poured into the studio offering congratulations and begging for more.

It was tried again recently, with even greater success than the first broadcast.

Radio Spreads Over the World

The American invention of radio broadcasting is slowly spreading all over the world. Next to the United States in radio interest is England, where there are now eight broadcasting stations regularly on the air. All of them are owned by private companies, which is a cooperative enterprise of the chief manufacturers of radio apparatus, operating, however, under strict Governmental control. There are supposed to be about 500,000 receiving sets in England, which is quite a contrast with the estimates of two to three millions in use in the United States.

In France there are six stations now broadcasting on more or less regular schedules, and the use of receiving sets is growing, though by no means so general as it is even in England. Germany is still more backward. Until very recently private broadcasting was altogether forbidden and the restrictions set by the Government to the purchase and use of radio apparatus were so oppressive as to be practically prohibitive. These restrictions have now been lightened and the development of considerable interest in broadcasting is expected.

The other place on the earth where radio interest runs the highest is in Australia. Broadcasting has begun there and popular interest is keen. But, as in all the other countries except the United States, the Governmental regulations are more or less complicated. One must have a licence for a receiving set and must pay a tax, as in the case, indeed, in every country but the United States, even in England. Considerable restrictions surround, also, the building of experimental sets and the devising of new kinds of radio apparatus.

The chief radio problems everywhere are this problem of how much Governmental regulation is necessary and the further problem of how the expense of broadcasting is to be met. These have been escaped so far in the United States, the first because our Government has been unusually lenient in asserting its right of control; the second because the rapid development of the radio business has induced commercial interests to undertake broadcasting because of its value in publicity or in increasing the sale of radio apparatus.

But the U. S. must face these two problems soon, and must face, as well, the still greater problem of how to arrange things when radio proposals become an international matter. This time will be soon. American concerts are now heard more or less regularly in England, which programmes are heard occasionally in the United States. European radio amateurs have been in communication with their American confreres a number of times.

There can be little doubt that radio broadcasting will soon be reaching the whole world. It will be an agency for international understanding quite beyond example in human history. But it will undoubtedly need control, how is this control to be arranged with due regard to the rights of individuals and with a minimum of interference and oppression? That is the question that is worrying every radio man just now.

Listening-In With Hi-Mu

I wonder how many of you have heard the story? It is significant for a double reason: First, as showing one of the many unexpected ramifications of radio; and, secondly, as illustrating the part that radio may play as a moral influence.

read it with a great deal of interest, and I venture to believe you will too. A convict of a penitentiary recently wrote to a dealer in his home town asking for a use radio battery to attach to a receiver which he had built and set up in his cell, paid for out of his meagre earnings of a dollar a week, and which he had been using for four years of his imprisonment.

He told in his letter of his shut-in life, and how the little radio set he had created brought him his first taste of the outside world; how indeed it had "told" him of his ideal. He told how he had cheered him and built hope in his heart, that he might be able to live clean when he was released from the institution.

It was, as you will see, a very human letter. It reached the heart of the dealer, a practical business man, who was disposed to comply with the prisoner's request with a brand new battery instead of a second-hand one. But before doing so he considered it wise to get the consent of the warden.

He wrote the warden for permission. The warden replied by asking that the gift be withheld and the request denied, because, as he argued, "Radio sets in prison walls has not yet been put through the experimental stage."

The warden asserted that the set in question had been built without permission of the prison authorities, and that all radio sets in the institution might be ordered out any day. He doubted the wisdom of giving any convict the privilege of having an etheric door opened to the world he had lost.

The story has set me thinking. Was the warden right? Had you been the warden, what would have been your answer?

RADIO MEN CONGRATULATE COMMANDER OF ZR-3

The Fred-Eisenman Radio Corporation sent the following message to Commander Hugo Eckener on the safe arrival of the dirigible ZR-3 at Lakehurst, N.J.:

"Heartiest congratulations to all officers and men on the success of a wonderful voyage. It is very gratifying to men engaged in the radio industry to realize how vital is the contribution of radio toward making possible such adventurous trips and advancing by great leaps scientific research and exploration. It is now possible by virtue of radio to keep in constant touch with those who embark upon dangerous and history-making radio trips. Radio is a guide and a solace on all such occasions."

Regular motor car postal service in Finnish Lapland has been made possible by the use of a continuous tread tractor driven in winter time.

Will Your New Home Be Winter Proof?

You spent months planning it. You have thought of almost every detail that will make for family happiness. You have watched construction carefully. You look forward eagerly to the day you move in. If it should prove a COLD house in winter, what a tragedy! And many new houses are COLD—freezing, dangerously COLD.

To insure having a warm house—1. Be sure and get a first-class furnace instead of a cheap one. 2. Buy one simply large enough. A size too small is a COLD mistake. 3. Have it installed properly. Don't try to get this important job done at a bargain rate.

If you'll keep these things in mind, you'll be pretty sure of a WARM home. When you select a Gurney Hot Water System with the patented "Economizer" device, you not only save coal, but control the fire perfectly. You have plenty of heat on zero days and just enough in mild weather. The coupon below will secure more information for you about the Gurney System. Clip it. Mail it.

Yours for a WARM home,

Holt Gurney

P.S.—The men who sell and install Gurney Appliances back up fine products with good service.



Do Radio Authorities Almost Invariably Specify

UV-201-A

RADIOTRON

RADIO authorities almost invariably specify UV-201-A Radiotrons. They know from experience that in order to secure the best possible results, it is essential to use the UV-201-A.

The UV-201-A is a Canadian made product, for sale by all radio dealers, and

DISTRIBUTED BY
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. & Marconi W.T. Co. of Canada Ltd.

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd.

Corner Johnson and Government Streets, Victoria

We are wholesale and retail distributors of U.V. 199-200-201-A Radio Tubes

Western Canada Radio

SUPPLY, LTD.

542 Fort St. LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR Phone 1949

Radiola

Super Heterodyne

(Second Harmonic)

Receives Stations Thousands of Miles Away Without Aerials or Wires

Radiola IIIA

Complete with four Radiotrons, ear 'phones and special Radiola Loud Speaker, complete except Batteries and Antenna. \$115.00

No longer is it necessary to have unsightly batteries, ground connections or aerials, in order to enjoy radio reception. The Radiola Super Heterodyne illustrated above contains a loop antenna concealed in the back of the cabinet, which will receive far distant stations without further connections of any description. Provision is made, however, for a larger external loop should one be desired.

Radiola Super Heterodyne can be used in close proximity to a powerful broadcasting station, and yet it will easily tune it out in favor of the more distant stations. In tuning the Super Heterodyne, the various stations are picked up at exactly the same spot each time. It is as simple to operate as a gramophone.

The six Radiotrons are operated by dry cells, and the set may be carried with perfect ease. The cabinet is beautifully finished mahogany, equipped with a leather handle for carrying from place to place.

Radiola Super Heterodyne, complete with the exception of Batteries and Antenna. \$135.00

General Manufacturing Dept.
Canadian General Electric Co.
Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Please send me literature and particulars regarding Radiolas.

Name _____
Address _____

Canadian General Electric Co., Limited
HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO
Sales Branches in all Large Cities

Murphy Electric Co.

615 Fort Street Victoria, B. C. Phone 3085

Hawkins & Hayward

Distributors for Vancouver Island

1103-1607 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 2627-643

Western Canada Radio

SUPPLY, LTD.

642 Fort Street Phone 1949

Kent's Phonograph Store

641 Yates Street Victoria, B. C.

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.

1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

SUN ELECTRIC CO.

1306 Douglas, at Yates, Where You Will Get the Best Service.

Walter F. Evans, Ltd.

1113 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

YES!

There's Going to Be a Shortage of

Radiolas

At Christmas Time

Better have yours reserved now for

\$1.00

by joining our

Christmas Club

Full particulars at

KENT'S

Phonograph and Radiola Store

641 YATES STREET

Beekeeping Notes

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association was held on Wednesday last in the Chamber of Commerce, which was most generally placed at their disposal by the secretary, Mr. G. Warren.

It is found that the members now come from all parts, and a place more central than the Experimental Station is required, although that is still the headquarters of the Association.

The president, Mr. Ormond, presided. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The financial statement, which had been audited by Mr. J. M. Nesbitt, was read and accepted.

A discussion arose as to a further source of revenue, as it was found very difficult to do much in the way of providing supplies and making satisfactory terms with nothing more than the membership fee of \$1, which was very often not paid in the beginning of the year. A committee was formed to inquire into this, but it was resolved to let the membership fee remain at \$1.

The report of the year's work and doings was read by the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Greenwood, which dealt fully and in detail with everything connected therewith and showed a steady increase in the number of beekeepers on the island. It was also announced that satisfactory arrangements had been made with the editor of The Canadian Poultry World for the adoption of that paper as the official organ of the Association, where in future all notices, notes and information would appear, a copy of the paper being sent free to all members of the Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association. In addition to this, members may obtain The American Bee Journal, which is the leading beekeeper paper in America, for \$1 per annum instead of the regular price of \$1.50. When these benefits, together with the substantial reductions on hives, supers, frames, etc., are taken into consideration, it will be found that becoming a member of the V.I.B.A. is a decided economy from a beekeeper's point of view; not to mention the valuable information to be had for the asking, and the incentive demonstrations which may be obtained at any time at the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney. Any member joining after October is entitled to full benefits up to December 31 of the following year.

All bees have been fed and snugly tucked up for the winter. In other words, frames filled with stores and outer cases packed. Be sure you have left a beesway on top of frames to enable bees to travel that way from frame to frame if necessary. It is a good plan to put a queen excluder over top of frames and quilt on top of that. Over all put a deep or shallow super with a cushion of burlap, filled with dry bran or other soft material. This will enable the colony to retain all warmth and, at the same time, absorb any moisture thrown off. Always have your quilt and packing porous, otherwise the moisture will condense and the quilt become wet and mildew. Be sure, too, your hives are slightly (very slightly) tilted forward to prevent any rain or melted snow from running in; and see that the covers are tilted backwards to allow rain to run off at back instead of pouring down over entrance. These are small but very important details, and should be attended to at once. A beesway of two to three inches is ample during winter, but not large enough for a mouse to enter. It is a very usual thing for a mouse or mink to make its home in a hive or amongst the pack-

ing in the outer case if this is in any way set-able. Last winter two colonies belonging to the writer dwindled considerably and ascended to the super, where honey was left, leaving the hive body free except for three or four frames of honey. In the early Spring a lively family of mice was found in each hive, and the frames of honey had been eaten completely away.

If a colony only covers six or seven frames, put a dummy or dividing board at either side to allow all warmth to be conserved during very cold weather, but be sure to remove these early enough in the Spring, when queen begins to lay, and at the same time out off some capping of any solid untouched frames of honey, which should be on either side.

The always optimistic beekeeper, during the last weeks of deluge, re-members just such another wet spell at the same time of year which preceded our bumper crop of 1922—so hope on, hope over.

When threading a piece of round stock, as when making a stud, it is difficult to hold the type tightly in the usual type of flat jawed vice. If held in a pipe vice, the stock will usually be disfigured, which is undesirable. A good way to do the work is to attach an ordinary wood screw to the round stock and insert it between the jaws of the vice with the tail downward. In this manner, the dog does all the holding, while the vice merely serves to keep the dog from turning.

BAPTISTS OF ISLAND MEETING THIS WEEK

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association, of which Mr. Geo. Watson of this city is president, will be held in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday. Representatives from the Up-Island churches will be present. There will be afternoon and evening sessions. The women, under the presidency of Mrs. Rachel Nalder, will hold their meeting from 3 to 4 o'clock. The work of the year will be reviewed, and new officers elected. The evening session, which will be of particular interest, will be open to the public. Rev. Henry Knox, the pastor of Emmanuel Church, will speak on young people's work. He has been very successful in this branch of the work in his former pastorate and is well qualified to speak on the subject. In addition, Dr. J. R. Ross, of the First Baptist Church in Vancouver, will deliver an address. Those who heard him in the city last Spring will be anxious to hear him again.

Today is the third anniversary of the coming of Rev. W. F. Preston to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of this city. They have been three fruitful years. At the morning service the pastor will speak of the work accomplished and of the outlook for the future. A special offering for the new building fund will be taken.

Copenhagen has one of the busiest markets in the world.

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Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monopropionate of Acetylsalicylic Acid. "A. S. A.". While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public's confusion, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

Plays and Players

Wonder Horse Doesn't Think Much of Clothes

Regards Master With Astonishment When He Returns From Washington in Cutaway Coat, Striped Trousers and Spats—In "Oh, You Tony," at Capitol—Exciting Race Scene Feature of Picture.

TONY, the wonder horse, is as much a William Fox star as Tom Mix and plays nearly as important a role in "Oh, You Tony," the side-splitting comedy special attraction with the whirlwind finish that comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for a run of six days.

You ought to see what the intelligent Tony thinks of his master, when the latter comes home after "graduating" from an eastern school of etiquette. Tom puts Tony good-bye and leaves for Washington dressed like a regular Westerner, a real he-man.

Human is the disgust in Tony's big faithful eyes when Mix, the master, returns to the ranch all dolled out like an Eastern dandy—high silk hat, five o'clock tea cutaway coat, striped highly creased trousers, patent leather shoes and spats. And a dinky silver-topped "swagger" stick. And the nice manners of a "perfect gentleman." And then tries to put over this soft, soppy Eastern stuff on his honest cowboy and Tony.

It puts a big strain on Tony's loyalty.

But when the master needs him in a jam, Tony is right there and kicking. Western plotters, working hand in glove with Eastern crooks, are trying to get Tom's ranch, on which they know there's oil, away from him. They call on him the \$25,000 demand note he gave them, with his ranch as security, for payment of his share in a wildcat oil scheme for which he fell.

The only way Tony can pay up and save the ranch, which partly belongs to his pretty, loyal partner, Betty Faine, is to win the big \$25,000 road race. The plotters have imported a foreign champion steeplechaser to beat him.

More than that, they manage to spirit Tony away, and hide him in an obscure stall. But close to starting time of the race, when he hears his master's voice, how Tony does kick the stuffings out of that stable and hurdles fences to come to Tom! There's a dangerous hair-raising

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"Oh, You Tony," featuring Tom Mix.
Coliseum—George Hackathorne in "The Turnmill."
Columbia—"The Hero of Ladysmith," starring Owen Nares.
Dominion—J. Warren Kerrigan, "The Covered Wagon."
The Stage
Playhouse—Vaudeville.

cross-country race to get to the starting post in time. They just make it. And then the great road race, with the arch-plotters pulling their rough stuff at every turn and corner. It's the greatest screen race of all time!

HISTORICAL PLAY AT THE COLUMBIA

"The Hero of Ladysmith," With Owen Nares in Leading Role, Based on South African Plot

The feature for the first part of this week at the Columbia Theatre will be G. B. Samuelson's big dramatic spectacle, "The Hero of Ladysmith," with the famous London matinee idol, Owen Nares, supported by Lillian Hall-Davis and a big cast.

"The Hero of Ladysmith" is a big historical spectacle, the story of which begins at the Reindeer Hotel, Southampton, in 1898. Here is where the romance starts between Waverley, who later becomes "The Hero of Ladysmith," and a young English girl known as Blackie, daughter of the inn keeper at Southampton. The setting of this romance, England in 1898, is colorful in the extreme and the interiors help to round out the beauty of this love story back in Victorian days.

Then the story takes strong dramatic twists and we see the black genius of the Transvaal, Oom Paul Kruger, throw the gauntlet down to the British Commissioners with the declaration "Then it shall be war, and war that will stagger the British Empire," and then we find Great Britain plunged into the famous struggle on the veldt, and rapidly from England and her colonies come the responses of the volunteers to uphold Britain's prestige, and in Southampton, Waverley hears the call and embarks for South Africa.

And then we see on the screen staged spectacles of the South African War, Magersfontein, Stormberg and Colenso, and the English power trembles under the onslaught of the Boer Afrikaners, and even then Ladysmith and Mafeking are hemmed in and subjected to the horrors of a siege lasting long and weary months.

JAMES CRUZE FILM IS EPIC OF WEST

"The Covered Wagon," Showing at Dominion, Bristles With Dramatic Scenes That Thrill

A magnificent epic of the early West is James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," which will be the feature at the Dominion Theatre for six days, beginning tomorrow. This is a picture of Emerson Hough's new novel of the same name, and it is said to be one of the greatest photoplays ever seen on the screen.

The features embraced in this story are many and varied and include among others, the start of 350 covered wagons from Westport Landing (now Kansas City), in 1848. The terrors of fording freshet rivers, prairie fires and the like are depicted with great realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the most exciting scenes. Old Fort Bridger with a night attack and fight by day with Indians, are shown. The dividing of the trails to Oregon and California at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold fever in California, magnificent mountain shots and a culmination of the romance with the establishment of one of the first homesteads in Oregon—these are all incidents in a picture that bristles with big scenes.

Such historical characters as Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and Bill Jackson, scouts and typical western characters, are portrayed in the Paramount screen version of the novel, which is conceded to be one of the most notable literary achievements of the present decade.

GREAT CAST WILL BE SEEN IN DE MILLE MASTERPIECE HERE

The theme of "The Ten Commandments," which will be seen the week commencing November 24 at the Coliseum Theatre, is so very impressive, and the manner in which it is set forth so marvellously spectacular, that the many important people who took part in the making of the great production are necessarily forced into a secondary place. Nevertheless, in hands less able than theirs the splendid work of making the picture could not have been accomplished. Cecil B. De Mille, the producer, and Jeanie Macpherson, the writer of the story, surpassed all their previous work in making this production. The noted players who took part and whose individual work is responsible for the perfection of the whole were Theodore Roberts, Rod La Rocque, Richard Dix, James Neill, Robert Edison, Lawson Butts, Charles De Roche, Charles Ogle, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Agnes Ayres, Edythe Chapman, Estelle Taylor and Julia Faye.

NEW RAY FEATURE IN THE SUPER CLASS

Everything Done to Make "A Tailor-Made Man" Most Significant Film Event

Charles Ray left no stone unturned to make "A Tailor-Made Man," first of his super-features for United Artists and coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, one of the most important and significant film productions of the year.

In the supporting cast of twenty-eight players, there are many who have been stars in their own right, both on the stage and screen. It has been a long time since any one cast of characters boasted of such high talent as Ethel Grandin, Jacqueline Logan, Douglas Gerrard, Thomas Jefferson, Edith Chapman, Victor Potel, Thomas Ricketts, Kate Lester, Eddie Gribbon, Frank Butler and Neille Peck Saunders. These artists compose a nucleus hard to surpass, and these names are selected at random; there are a dozen others in this photoplay who possess a measure of fame in the domains of histrionism.

The technical staff is one that has served Charles Ray with most advantageous results for some time past. Joseph De Grasse as director, George Rindard and George Meehan as cinematographers, Robert Ellis as technical and art director, Edward Withers as designer of art titles, and Harry Decker as film editor, are assured of high results in point of technique several successful original photoplays, adapted "A Tailor-Made Man" to the screen from the highly successful and long popular stage play by Harry James Smith.



TOM MIX, WITH TONY, THE WONDER HORSE

Supported by Claire Adams, in a Scene From "Oh, You Tony," the Attraction at the Capitol Theatre This Week

TARKINGTON FILM AT THE COLISEUM

George Hackathorne and Eleanor Boardman Included in Cast of "The Turnmill," Universal Special

"The Turnmill," Universal's Hobart Henley picturization of the Booth Tarkington novel, is at last to be seen here. The dramatic narrative of the middle strata and the upper crust of American life, its moving figures portrayed by a group of known artists, its atmosphere reproduced in sets with fidelity and its filming guided with thoughtful care, comes to the Coliseum Theatre, commencing tomorrow.

Hobart Henley, the director, made "The Flirt," That Tarkington story was commented upon by leading critics as a faithful transcription of the

original tale. It survived the flood of screen material as an outstanding achievement, and "The Turnmill," according to book reviewers, was a novel of far more power.

There are reasons why "The Turnmill" has been awaited with interest. One of them is "Bibbs." In the novel "Bibbs" is a peculiar sort of a fellow, whose dreamy temperament is beyond the understanding of his father, "Old Man Sheridan," who looks at life, with many another colossus of finance, in terms of money and power. George Hackathorne, universally commended on any of his performances, plays Bibbs. Emmett Corrigan, famous on the stage, and but recently come to filmland, is the cinema's Mr. Sheridan.

The ladies of the story are interesting, and the actresses who portray them for the screen have previously proven themselves capable of big things. Eleanor Boardman, Pauline Garon, Eileen Percy—the three of ro-

mantic interest. Kitty Bradbury and Victory Bateman—as Mrs. Vertrees and Mrs. Sheridan, at opposite poles of social value as the established of the inner circle.

The clash of the true aristocrats of society and the newly rich pretenders gives the drama a wealth of that human interest which is so conspicuous in Tarkington's pen. The screen play presents in a quiet manner the refined quality of the Vertrees' home, the overdone, messy splendor of the Sheridan palace, and the big and little things that took place while Tarkington peeped through the walls.

Italy's Court of Honor
ROME, Nov. 14.—It was announced today that General Italo Balbo, commander-in-chief of the Fascist national militia, "owing to the impossibility of a duel" with General Pepino Garibaldi, had submitted the case involved in his challenge to General Garibaldi to the permanent court of honor at Florence.

COLUMBIA

G. B. Samuelson Presents the Big Dramatic Spectacle

The Hero of Ladysmith

LOVE and ROMANCE in the days of the Boer War. ROMANCE, picturesque and colorful, in England and South Africa in the glorious days of '99. With Owen Nares and Lillian Hall-Davis.

Comedy Educational

Monday Night—Country Store

ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN
Doing the Work of a Sixteen-Piece Orchestra

Matinee 15c Night 25c
Children 5c Children 10c

VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

Another Smashing Bill 6 Acts 6

Continuous—7 to 11. Saturday Matinee—2.30

JOSEPH EVANS Presents
"THE PEACE CONFERENCE"

George Brydon
IN
Song and Dance

Ernie Impett
IN
The Popular Comedian

MAISIE CARR Presents
"THE TEST" A Dramatic Sketch

J. EVANS
IN
Funny Stories

Bill Morley
THE
Old-Time Baritone

And Feature Picture for the First Time in Victoria

Charles Ray IN A Tailor Made Man

Positively THE BEST CHARLES RAY PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

Tuesday Night—Country Store

Nights: Adults 25c and 35c; Children 15c
Gaskill's Orchestra Every Night
Saturday Matinee Adults 25c, Children 10c

Plans loaned by Mrs. Gaskill, 1817 Quadra Street. Furniture from Hudson's Bay Co. Palms from Brown's, Florist.

PLAYHOUSE

First time at Popular Prices

Special Re-engagement of the

Big Road Show Attraction

At Usual Dominion Prices

Matinee, 25c Evening, 35c Children 10c All Day

COME and see what the motion picture can do when it really goes the limit.

There's a gold mine of entertainment ahead. 2,000 miles of entertainment—and every mile a thrill.

3,000 actors—300 covered wagons, a two-mile train—600 oxen—1,000 Indians—3,000 horses—Just a few items to show you the bigness of "The Covered Wagon," the wonder-picture of 1923.

The romance that dwarfs any spectacle ever filmed.

from the Story by EMERSON HOUGH

James Cruze's

THE COVERED WAGON

COMING like the wind!—500 bellowing monarchs of a vanishing race! With 500 mad-riding horsemen risking their lives mid the tornado of hoofs.

That's the Buffalo Hunt in "The Covered Wagon." Like the other 99 thrills in this super-romance, it's REAL.

Continuous Performance Daily

Starting at 2:00, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:00

with LOIS WILSON WARREN KERRIGAN ERNEST TORRENCE

DOMINION

Next Week—Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water"

UNUSUAL RECITAL TO BE HEARD HERE

Miss Eva Gauthier Is to Sing What
Mary Gauthier Is to Opera,
Says Critic

One of the most unusual song recitals to be looked forward to by musical audiences in this city will be given by Miss Eva Gauthier on November 21, at Pantages Theatre.

"To the living composers of song, after Debussy, Eva Gauthier gives voice," writes H. T. Parker in his book, "Eight Notes." "As signal interpreter of the moderns and ultra-moderns she is to sing what Mary Gauthier is to opera. She is mistress of total and total illusion."

"An audience which assembles to hear Miss Gauthier is a pleasure in itself. It usually wears bright clothes, for it is a cheerful company come for pleasure. It includes many young listeners come to hear and applaud youth. The singer herself usually meets more than halfway the mood of the audience. Her gown shines with color, while a touch of fantasy has shaped it. She diffuses a hint of the exotic, as though face and hair had caught lasting imprint of her Japanese days. She also comes eagerly, alertly to her task, and is quick to reciprocate the pleasure of her audience. Here is the thoroughbred instinct to be always doing her best."

"Usually her programmes are plentiful in music of this immediate day. For her none of it may be too venturesome or too baffling. She sings fantastically songs out of Stravinsky; ironic pieces out of the Parisians, Ravel and Satie; the newest numbers of Malipiero and Casella, the advanced Italians—in fine a wholly exceptional and altogether singular music to be heard in America from no one else in such understanding and sympathy."

MONDAY NIGHT TO BE FEATURED AT CAPITOL BY MUSICAL NUMBERS

According to Mr. C. Denham, manager of the Capitol Theatre, Monday evening is to be a musical night of exceptional interest. Director Prescott has exceeded himself, if such a thing is possible, in arranging a very tuneful and classical programme to synchronize with the feature attraction.



THEODORE ROBERTS

As Moses in "The Ten Commandments," Which Is Coming to the Coliseum Theatre Next Week

"Oh, You Tony," starring Tom Mix. Among the many specialties to be featured are: Selection, "The Gondoliers' Sullivan (by request); song, "Covered Wagon Days"; "Theme From the Covered Wagon"; Risen-feld; selection, "Maid of the Mountains"; Simpson. Item of interest is the engagement of the Kedon Trio. Those who were fortunate enough to hear these master Russian musicians at their previous engagement at the Capitol Theatre need not tell about the fine technique and amazing ability they possess. Those who have not had the pleasure of hearing them play should make a point to attend the theatre this week and hear them. They will be heard playing a very select programme of concert numbers.

HISTORIC DISPLAY TO ILLUSTRATE WORK

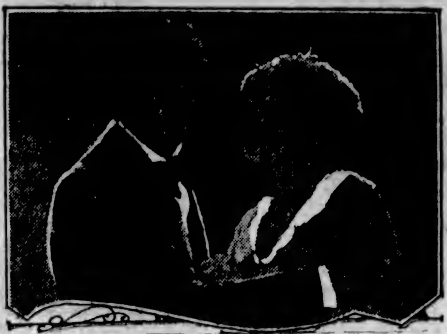
Centenary Celebration of Methodist Mission Foundation Will Be Held at Metropolitan Soon

The preparations for the centenary celebration of the missionary work of the Methodist Church, which will be shown in Metropolitan Church on November 23 and 24, indicate the production of a remarkable historic display. The first full rehearsal of the pageant will take place on Friday evening of this week, to be followed by two other full rehearsals before the presentation to the public. The musical parts of the pageant are impressive and of a very high order, and the effects of the same under the leadership of Mr. G. A. Downard and Mr. E. Parsons, with their choir of one hundred voices, will certainly be worthy of the traditions of religious musical productions in our city. The pageant consists of a prologue preceding the "Birth of Christianity," followed by five scenes. Scene I, Barbara Heck scene—Beginning of Methodism, 1766; Scene II, First Canadian Methodist Conference, 1784; Scene III, Work of James Evans Missionary to Indians of Northwest and inventor of the Cree syllabary system, 1848; Scene IV, "Victory of the Orient," Life of Mr. Liu Das Ru, Chinese layman and philanthropist, Scene V, Herald of the King.

This was followed by an epilogue, presenting national scenes from all nations where missionary work is carried on by the church, as also a characterization of the spirit of the centenary and the spirit of service. The leading characters in the pageant are as follows: The Angel of the Message, Mrs. Gibson Hicks; Spirit of Christianity, Mrs. J. W. Gibson; Spirit of Methodism, Miss L. Lockwood; Centenary Spirit, Miss Dorothy Martin; Spirit of the Future, Miss Henderson; Spirit of Service, Mrs. L. A. Young; Angel, Mrs. R. W. Hibbert.

The programme of addresses to be presented through the days of the 23rd and 24th is as follows:

Tuesday, November 23
10 a.m., "The Present Situation at



A Scene From Booth Tarkington's "The Turmoil," Which Is Showing at the Coliseum Theatre This Week

Home," Rev. Dr. Arump of Toronto.

11 a.m., "The Present Situation Abroad," Rev. Dr. Endicott of Toronto.

2 p.m., "Centenary Address," Dr. Arump.

2 p.m., "Review of B. C. Methodism," Rev. J. H. White, D.D.

2:45 p.m., "Indian Reminiscences," Rev. C. M. Tate.

8 p.m., Grand Historical Pageant.

Monday, November 24

10 a.m., "The Undeveloped Resources of the Home Church," Rev. O. Darwin, D.D.

11 a.m., "The Climax of the Century," Dr. Endicott.

2 p.m., "Centenary Plans," Rev. D. G. Ridout.

2:30 p.m., "The Present Situation and Challenge in British Columbia," Mr. Geo. Bell.

2:40 p.m., "Place of Sunday Schools and Young People in the Home Base," Dr. Stephenson.

4:20 p.m., Illustrated Talk to Children, Dr. Stephenson.

8 p.m., Grand Historical Pageant.

Docked for Armistice Day

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Much feeling was evoked by 400 ex-service men employed in the gas main department of the Manchester corporation when they opened their pay envelopes today to find that they had been docked two shillings and three pence for two hours compulsory stoppage of work on Armistice Day, November 11.

VISITING ARTISTS GIVING PROGRAMME

Seattle Ladies' Musical Club Providing November Recital for Local Organization on Wednesday

The Seattle Ladies' Musical Club is supplying the artists for the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club programme at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. The recital, which will feature a string quartet from the neighboring American city, is to begin at 2:30, an hour earlier than usual, in order that the artists may return by the 4:30 boat to Seattle.

Following is the programme:

Ladies' Musical Club Quartette of Seattle: Margaret McCulloch Lang, first violin; Alice Williams Sherman, second violin; Louise Benton Oliver, viola; Iris Canfield, violoncello; Mrs. Margaret Moss Herndon, soprano; Miss Leona Langdon, piano.

Quartette, No. 35 Joseph Haydn

Allegro Moderato.

Finale Vivace.

(a) "My Lovely Celia" E. Lane Wilson

(b) "Pastorale" H. Lane Wilson

(c) "Above the Clouds" Beecher

(d) "Voices of Spring" Johann Strauss

Mrs. Herndon

"The Pixy-Ring" H. Waldo Warner

"Moonbeams" There are moonbeams and shadows in the Pixy-Ring, and so midnight chimes, the Pixy awakes from slumber.

II. "Told-Story" There are queer little gnomes amongst the toad-stools and grasshoppers and field-mice keep them company.

III. "Pixy-Laden" There is a human here singing his favorite ditty. The little folk too are in a merry mood. The human is alarmed, his song erratic, he is Pixy-laden.

IV. "The Ring Dance" There are revels in the Pixy-ring. Gnomes, elves and all join the merry dance.

(a) "Feast of Lanterns" Granville Bantock

(b) "Lament" Serge Rachmaninoff

(c) "Hymn of the Sun" Rimsky-Korsakoff

(a) "Du Mado Antico" Alexander Glazounow

(b) "Alta Spagnola" A. Glazounow

(c) "American Quartette Lento" Anton Dvorak

Officially Received by Premier Baldwin

LONDON, Nov. 15.—New ground has been broken by Mr. C. Larkin, the Canadian High Commissioner in London, who on Tuesday next will be received officially by Premier Baldwin. This will be the first time for a High Commissioner of any of the Dominions to be officially received by the Premier of Great Britain accepting office. Mr. Larkin will be accompanied to the Premier's office by Colonial Secretary Amery, with whom Mr. Larkin had his first interview yesterday.

THIRD OF CENTURY OF SONG CELEBRATED

Arion Club to Open Thirty-Third Season on December 2 With Interesting Programme

On December 2nd, at the Empress Hotel, Canada's senior male chorus, the Arion Club, will celebrate a third of a century of song, with the first concert of their thirty-third season.

That Victoria, the most westerly of Canadian cities, should have produced a male chorus which has outlasted any similar organization in the older and larger centres of the East, is a source of pride to Victorians, and speaks eloquently of the "esprit de corps" which has always animated the members of this popular organization. The spirit in which the club was founded, to "carry on" for the love of music and not for gain, has carried them through the hard times and the adversities encountered during many years. To

honor this event the club has been working with enthusiasm on a fine programme, and anticipate giving a concert worthy of the occasion.

Owing to pressure of work at the College, Mr. Russell will not be the conductor on this occasion. However, the club is so fortunate as to possess another capable leader in Mr. Herbert Kent, the assistant conductor, under whom it has been doing very fine work. Mr. Kent has been closely connected with the musical life of Victoria for the past forty years, and during that period has been actively associated in most events of musical importance. He has conducted the club successfully for three seasons in the past and has been the most successful soloist the club has numbered in its ranks, being at one time probably the finest baritone soloist in the Province. The production of the opera "Robin Hood" under his leadership many years ago, and in which he and the late James Pilling took leading parts, will not be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of hearing it in the old Victoria Theatre. Mr. Percy Wollaston, whose splendid bass

voice has always been a tower of strength to the club, and Mr. Kent share the distinction not only of being the only two members remaining of the original chorus, but also of being two of its most valuable members.

For soloist the club has engaged Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, of Portland, Oregon. This soloist, who has never been heard in Victoria, is considered by competent critics one of the Northwest's most gifted sopranos, and has been eagerly sought for opera, oratorio and concert work, filling engagements with the most important organizations throughout the country.

The Music News of Chicago, speaking of her recent appearance in that city, says: "Of the vocalists, Jane Burns Albert, of Portland, Oregon, won not alone preliminary applause but many most insistent recalls for the splendid renditions given to Handel's 'Sommi Del' and Fouldrain's 'Carnival'."

These Arion concerts are not exclusive entertainments. Anyone wishing to attend can obtain all information from either Mr. Kent, 641 Yates Street; Mr. Wilders, 703 Fort Street;

Mr. F. M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street, or the honorary secretary, Mr. V. C. Fawcett, 22 Howe Street.

Amundsen Secures \$100,000

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 15.—Roald Amundsen, the explorer, has had \$100,000 placed at his disposal to enable him to make his projected airplane flight over the north pole next year, according to a local newspaper.

ROYAL VICTORIA
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

MISCHA
ELMAN

"Emperor of Violinists"
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00
Mail Orders Now. Address Royal Victoria Theatre, George J. Dyke, Director

Week Beginning
Monday Evening, Nov. 24

Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Wednesday, Nov. 19

Matinees, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, Nights, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, Including Tax.

Important—Wonderful Symphony Orchestra of 20

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT THE

MIGHTIEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE of ALL THE AGES

BY CECIL B. DEMILLE

The TEN COMMANDMENTS

Story by JEANNE MACDONALD
Production of FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION
A Paramount Picture

SEE



From your chair in the theatre, THE MIRACLE of the film is—

THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA

The Great Flight of the Israelites from Egypt

Pharaoh's Army of Chariots in Pursuit Engulfed by Closing Walls of Water

Miriam, the Beautiful, Frolics Prophets, Leading the Worshippers of the Golden Calf in their Oriental Ecstasies

Human Souls, Battered in a Struggle for Wealth and Pleasure Today

THE LAW THUNDERED FROM SINAI

The Intrigue of Crooked Contractors and Corrupt Politicians

The Collapse of the Great Cathedral Structure

The Miraculous Escape of the Innocent Wife

The Boleful Lure of the Siren of the East

The Daring Dash into a Wild Storm at Sea in an Open Motorboat

The Ultimate Victory of the Light, and Love's Triumph Over All

COLISEUM
ALL WEEK AT USUAL PRICES

Presented by a Real All-Star Cast

GEORGE HACKATHORNE

Eleanor Boardman Theodore Von Eltz

Eileen Percy Winter Hall

Pauline Garon Kenneth Gibson

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GREAT STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE

The TURMOIL

UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Produced by Carl Laemmle

COMEDY
"Sons-in-Law"
Felix, the Cat

With the Makers of Books A Literary Causerie

WRITE A BOOK

Though most of us have attained an age when we are our own masters in regard to what we want to read, and can indulge our taste—he it for stories of the maddest sort of adventure, the most dastardly of detective thrillers, the most sensational of romances—to the very limit of our capacity, we can all remember vividly the days when any sort of fiction, barring, perhaps, Sir Walter Scott, was taboo, except during week-ends and holidays, and therefore a thing to be indulged in, in a cold attic, perhaps, or in bed by the light of the lamp turned low, until even today we experience something very closely resembling guilt when we deliberately sit down before bookshelves crowded with all sorts of scientific, philosophical, historical and classical literature, and prepare to utilize the long hours of a winter evening in the perusal of a winter novel, which has nothing very much to recommend it, except that it furnishes a pleasant way for passing the time.

As the lady remarked: "When I was a little girl I always looked forward to the time when I should be grown up and married, because then I could have all the bread and butter with brown sugar that I wanted, and read every story I could lay my hands on."

Not Like Writing

But reading stories, no matter how fascinating, is nothing like so satisfying a pursuit as writing them. If we are to believe that dear delightful essayist, the late Peter MacArthur. And nowadays, so he tells us, anybody can write a book, and most everybody does. The mistake is in regarding it as a literary venture. We can remember Perilous, Montgomery, the old negro cook of our childhood, whose parents had fled to Canada in the days of slavery and had, with fluttering promptitude, taken the name of their employer and handed it down to future generations. Perilous used to say, "Ah sure ought to be able to write a mighty fine story myself, cos law's makes, I've read more'n I kin count on de fingers of hot hands and feet." And so, Peter MacArthur tells us, any-

body has the ability to write a story and so find a fine outlet, and a universal pleasure.

The mistake most persons make, of course, is in expecting other persons to enjoy their book as they have enjoyed it themselves. "When the book is done," says Mr. MacArthur, "you can send it out into the wilderness as the Israelites sent the scapegoats—bearing your sins with it. Then you can make a fresh start. If you don't want to publish it—though publication seems necessary to complete absolute fiction—you can tie a stone to it and throw it into the lake, or do it up in a parcel and leave it for some one to find, just as boys used to do with neat parcels in which they placed pebbles on which they had rubbed their warts—hoping in that way to rid themselves of warts. I know that there are some old-fashioned people who will be shocked at this levity in speaking of books, but they should waken up to the fact that since the coming of the wood-pulp era no particular merit attached to writing a book. And if books can be given a medicinal value to take the place of their old-time literary value, why shouldn't we recognize the fact?"

In short, Mr. MacArthur's of the opinion that if everybody would write a book we should not have nearly so much cynicism and pessimism and criticism stalking about and making life miserable. Each man and woman would work off all bitterness and wipe out old scores in the book they produced. Then, having got rid of this burden, they would be able to make a fresh start, and see the world through clean-washed eyes.

Talk Too Much

The truth of the matter is that most of us have a very much exaggerated idea of our responsibility anyway, and we talk too much and avoid too much. Instead of making a noise about our constructive and destructive policies, if we would do as Mr. MacArthur prescribes, and set all our arguments down on paper, then tie a stone to the bundle and drop it into the sea, it would be a very excellent thing for humanity at large, and this old world of ours, which is not "a bad old world," but a very good old world, would get along infinitely better.

stories, special articles and serial features should recognize the fact that the market for their wares is in the magazine and illustrated weekly. It is practically useless to submit to a Canadian publisher a collection of short stories, or articles for publication in book form. The week-end and Sunday newspapers afford a field for a wide range of subjects, and in explanation it might be said that the week-end story to be accepted must deal with the new, the startling, the bizarre, the strange. Subjects need not necessarily be remote. They may be of the human interest type, but they must be original. Photographs and drawings always make any article or story more acceptable.

The Manuscript Market
The Toronto Star Weekly, 18 King Street West, Toronto, J. H. Cranston, editor, wants human interest articles



A Scene From the Season's Greatest Production, "The Covered Wagon," Which is Showing at the Dominion Theatre This Week

within that class, to recognize and recommend it to others as the creditable work of a fellow-countryman."

MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS
William J. Locke's "Beloved Vagabond" was a dear friend of hundreds of us in our youth. It was a book that we could read over and over again without growing weary of the charming, whimsical rascal who was a veritable pied piper, luring us

through the pages of his life to leave us not so much disappointed as astonished at the end. In his latest book, "The Coming of Amos," Mr. Locke has painted another beloved vagabond, who entices us with the same sort of charm to follow him through all of his adventures, and then brings us up suddenly with a gasp unable to say whether we are pleased or not at the outcome.

The story is set at Cannes, in the studio villa of a middle-aged, philosophic painter of portraits who has just committed the grave indiscretion of falling violently in love with one of his subjects, the Princess Ramiroff, a Russian refugee, exiled by the war. And to this confused state of affairs is added the unexpected coming of Amos, a huge, good-natured, mannerless individual who suddenly descends on his uncle's villa. To David Fontenoy, the painter, is assigned the task of educating this stone age personality and directing him in spending his prodigious fortune—an appealing task which turns into utmost horror when Amos himself promptly falls in love with the Russian princess.

As a matter of fact, there are two vagabonds in the book, the young man and the old, but, as in the former story, one's affections centre around the kind-hearted, whimsical genius of a philosopher.

One of the English best sellers this season is another novel by the author of the popular "Madame Claire," Susan Ertz. "Nina," the title of the new story, has a most unusual theme, a woman who divorces her handsome dog of a husband so that she can be of more service to him. The extraordinary ability of the writer is shown by the fact that although she paints the husband, Morton Caldwell, in his true colors, as a Don Juan and an irresponsible creature generally, the reader can entirely sympathize with the wife's unwavering affection for him. There is, of course, the other

nian, the constant, true Tony Fielding, who loves Nina devotedly and passionately, but perhaps the most charming character in the book is the Frenchman Henri, nothing more than a looker-on, but whose gentle but searching irony is one of the best touches in the story.

IN THE LIBRARIES

In the Carnegie Library

Philosophy—Drugs and the Drug Habit, H. H. Halsey.
Sociology—Hedales, a Pioneer School, J. H. Badley; History of Education in Modern Times, F. P. Graves; Group Tests of Intelligence, P. B. Ballard.

Science and Useful Arts—Butterfly Lore, H. L. Ettingham; Right Job, Mrs. K. M. Blackford; Principles of Advertising, C. Starch; Hoping Lions in the Grand Canyon, Z. Grey; Auto-camping, F. E. Brimmer.

Literature—Ways Things Happen, C. Dane; Famous Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall, T. Hardy; Modern Essays, 1924, C. Morley; Inward Ho, C. Morley; Taking of Helen and Other Prose Selections, J. Macfield.

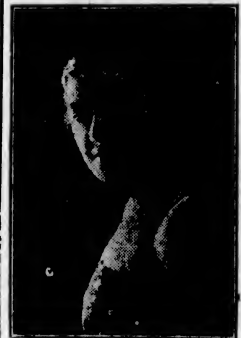
Travel—Modern Italy, T. H. Tilton; Far Eastern Jaunts, G. Collins; Japan, H. H. Powers.

Biography—Samuel Pepys, F. Lubbock; E. Ralsaut, the Sultan of the Mountains, R. Forbes; Shelley and the Unromantic, O. W. Campbell.

Fiction—Treasure of Ho, L. Adams Beck; God's Orchid, H. Bergman; Green Timber, H. Bindloss; Home-maker, D. G. Fisher; Spirit of Revolt, F. Gibbs; Waste, R. Herreck; Thing at Their Heels, H. Hest; Let Not Man Put Asunder, B. King; Wild Horses, H. H. Kulbbs; Forest Giant, A. L. Corbesu.

Answers to Queries

The address of Charles Mears is 626 Harbinger Avenue.



SONG RECITAL

Eva Gauthier
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Friday Night, November 21

"It seems that nothing pertaining to humanity is foreign to her musical expression."
—Phillip Hale, in The Boston Herald.

Boxes and Loges, \$2.00; Orchestra, \$2.00 and \$1.65; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Rush Seats, 50c (including Tax)

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KEDON TRIO AT CAPITOL THEATRE
One of the Talented Russian Artists Who are Appearing at the Capitol Theatre This Week.



KEDON TRIO AT CAPITOL THEATRE
One of the Talented Russian Artists Who are Appearing at the Capitol Theatre This Week.

"Certainly," says Mr. MacArthur, "our brothers seldom feel grateful to us when we concern ourselves with their affairs and try to make them realize that we regard ourselves as their keepers. As a rule they resent our interference and our efforts do little good either to them or to us."

... Anyone who cared to write a book about it could probably show that most of the wars and afflictions that have come on the world are due to attempts made by incompetent people to be their brother's keeper. They start great wars to stop little ones, cause great evils by trying to remedy little ones and otherwise make nuisances of themselves to the limit of their power. Why don't these people take to writing books instead of trying to set things right? Writing books would free their surcharged spirits, and the world could go on its way without bothering to read what they wrote. ... The book cure for our personal and collective troubles is hereby seriously recommended."

And it might just happen that cure in a blue moon the book thus written would be worth publishing. Of course, on the other hand, it would be a pity to dry up some of our perfectly good lakes.

LITERARY NOTES

Donald French, in the current number of The Canadian Bookman, gives some interesting hints to young Canadian writers who are struggling to gain a livelihood from their pens. According to him, the writer of short

and sketches of 1,000 to 2,000 words. Does not use poetry. Pays on publication.

The Canadian Farmer, 73 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Miss G. C. Mary White, editor of Woman's Section, wants fiction with a rural slant and articles of interest to women. Uses poetry. Issued weekly. Payment for contributions made monthly.

The Christian Guardian, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, uses each week several poems on nature or inspirational topics. It also has a weekly story for children and articles on literary and cultural topics.

FOURTH BOOK WEEK

The following extract is from a letter from Mr. Lawrence Burpee, president of the Author's Association. It is in connection with the annual Book Week, which was inaugurated three years ago, and has proven a great success in the stimulating of the demand for Canadian books. This year the idea is to broaden the scope a little, and include not only books by Canadian authors but all books published in Canada.

"The fourth annual Book Week will be held December 1st to 6th. This year, it has been decided, after careful consideration, to change the name from Canadian Book Week to Canada Book Week. For three years we have put special emphasis on Canadian books, with the gratifying result that thousands of Canadians have awakened to the fact that we possess a national literature of some promise. It now seems desirable to widen the scope of our effort, and to make more definite the underlying motive of encouraging the reading of good books, whether these are Canadian or otherwise."

"If his recent address at Ottawa, Mr. John Buchan said some very flattering things about the character of Canadian poetry, fiction and history. He at the same time put a great deal of stress upon the fact that if 'Canadian or any other literature is to survive, the objective must always be quality rather than quantity. The Author's Association endorses that statement wholeheartedly. In establishing Book Week, it has never been our object to urge Canadians to read Canadian books merely because they are Canadian books, irrespective of their quality. What we do ask them to do is to take the trouble to inform themselves as to what are worth-while books, and then read them, whether they be Canadian or not, and when they find a Canadian book that comes

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Musical Artists Supreme

Capitol Theatre

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Music Lovers' Night
Concert Orchestra
A. PRESCOTT—Director

**THE AGE OF STARS
IN A RACE OF
HEARTS**

WILLIAM FOX
presents

Tom Mix
AS A WESTERN GRADUATE OF A
SCHOOL OF ETIQUETTE
and **"TONY"** the wonder horse
IN
Oh, You Tony!

Story by Don W. Lee
A.J.G. BLYSTONE
production

"Come on TONY"

Mix and Tony in a Dashing Romance That Jumps From Arizona to Washington! A Wild Cowboy From the West Tamed by the Wiles of Women of the East

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THE NOVELTY REEL

"REALM OF SPORT"

See the Latest Laugh Cyclone

"Bright Lights"
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FREE LOGE SEATS

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. S. Wareham, "Seven Oaks," and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours



Watch Your Step!

DANCING IS THE STEPPING-STONE TO SOCIAL AMBITION, and the measure of your refinement and culture is, also, too often, judged from the manner in which you dance. It costs no more to learn to dance correctly from a qualified, capable teacher than it does to learn incorrectly from one who is less competent. The above emblem, my diploma, issued by the National Institute of Social Dancing, New York, is my guarantee and your protection. By my method, business can become accomplished, confident dancers in a few private lessons. Now is your opportunity! You can learn easily and quickly and at little expense. Private lessons every evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. Private classes of from four to twenty persons, formed from among your own friends, at special prices. Lady demonstrators in attendance. LEARN FROM AN EXPERT TO BE AN EXPERT

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Mail order sale opens tomorrow. Address orders to Victoria City Temple. Cheques payable to "Welsh Concert."

Prices: Boxes and Loges, \$1.65; lower floor and dress circle, \$1.10; balcony, 85c; gallery, 55c (including tax).

GREATEST MALE CHORUS WALES HAS PRODUCED
Every Member a Solo Artist

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Will Sail on Maiden Trip to Victoria Soon

**Strathcona Hotel
Cafe**
Special Club Breakfasts, 30c up;
Luncheon, 50c; Dinner, a la
carte service. Reasonable prices.

Lord Northcliffe Claimed Speaking From Spirit World

Dead Newspaper Baron Said to Counsel Mankind Against War in Messages From Beyond—Characteristic Utterances Ascribed to Old Chief by Mrs. Leonard, Well-Known London Medium

WOULD LIFT FEAR FROM LEAP INTO THE UNKNOWN

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In my attempt to follow up "Lord Northcliffe's message," believed by Miss Louise Owen to have been given her through Mrs. Leonard, the well-known medium, I accompanied Mr. Dennis Bradley to Mrs. Leonard's house, where he had made an appointment for a sitting, writes Hammen Swaffer in The People.

For nearly two hours Mrs. Leonard was in a trance. She sat in a room from which the light was partly excluded, a room in which many famous inquirers have sat with her; and for nearly two hours she spoke in the voice of Lord Northcliffe, her "spirit control." For nearly an hour and a half of this time, the voice of Lord Northcliffe repeated what she said were messages from Lord Northcliffe, whom, she declared, was beside her. She repeated them, sentence by sentence, hesitating now and then over long words like "inhibition" and "cauterizing," telling "Big Chief," as she called the voice said to be beside her, not to be impatient.

Mrs. Leonard's body, all the time, moved in an excited, child-like way, as though a child were using a grown-up body.

I must not repeat in detail the long conversation which took place between me and the voice. Mr. Bradley took a careful note which, in due course, will be added to the records of the Society for Psychical Research, a society whose tests Mrs. Leonard has passed.

Close Knowledge Shown

In my articles on this subject, I have taken a perfectly unbiased line, and merely written down what has happened without comment. But I must state that, in various ways, whoever was really speaking last Sunday gave considerable knowledge of matters that, previously, only Lord Northcliffe would know about. There was a long reference to his mother, and to personal affairs known to very few. The voice spoke of people still in the Daily Mail firm, describing them. Now and then names were mentioned. I find it difficult to describe this part of the conversation without, possibly, causing offence.

My own personal worries were discussed, and advice was given me, similar to that which Lord Northcliffe used to give me during his lifetime. Now and then a phrase characteristic of him was used.

"Do you know my new name for Louise Owen?" was said once. "It is TLO." She is always calling me "TLO." Northcliffe had a way of finding a new name for the members of his staff, every now and then.

It all seemed so personal, so intimate, that when I was told, "I would like to sit in that chair with you for five minutes, Swaffer, for then you would understand," I felt as though I knew whom I knew very well was really very near me.

"You could hurt, Chief," I said once, when the voice had referred to Northcliffe's apt way of describing people, when he was on earth.

"It was not meant to hurt stupidly," was the reply. "I did it to wake them up, to stir them up."

Not Dead, But Alive

"I am not dead, but alive," said the voice once. "Can you imagine me inert? Was it my body that lived? It was my mind, driven by my will. My mind still lives."

I should need a long time to describe the intimacy of this long talk. Such scenes take place in Mrs. Leonard's house twice a day, when all sorts of well-known people call. She never gives more than one sitting a day, and her fee I understand is 30s. she refuses to take more, although when people are urgent, large sums of money are offered.

Last Sunday evening, in Linden Road, Swanage, a reader, whose letter I printed a week ago, took down a message given, he says, by Lord Northcliffe at sitting at which three people were present.

"I was so glad that Miss Owens published my message to you," it said. "War must be stopped, and it is only by our united efforts that this will come about. Everyone must combine to work for this, on your side and ours. I think that everyone

who gets messages from me should publish them. Publicity has always carried the day.

"People are always very difficult to convince; mere talking is of no use. A broader outlook is needed in international dealings, and hatred and all ideas of revenge must be done away with. Revenge begets revenge, and war must follow. If the politicians of Europe do not come to an understanding on this question."

It would seem, if you grant, as spiritualists do, that it may be Lord Northcliffe who is communicating, that he is devoting the whole of his time to sending messages over from another plane.

All the Northcliffe messages speak of the need of peace, of the urgency of settling differences, of the blessings of the League of Nations, of the world's need for understanding that there is no death. They all insist on that.

"Northcliffe was a great man on earth," said a well-known woman, the wife of a famous lawyer, to Miss Owen, last week. "If these messages were from him, wouldn't they tell us something important?"

What is there in the world more important than what the messages have said?

"The leap into the unknown, which is so terrifying, is only a step into the next room," the voice said to me last Sunday. "It will take away the underlining fear which attacks people. Most people allow it to become the substance. Knowing this, I want to lift that weight, that limitation from people."

I find it hard to do anything but approach the whole subject with the deepest reverence. You scoff, only when you first hear about it. As you go on, you almost envy those who, in regard to spiritualism, delight in their conversion, declaring that it is the joyful explanation of everything for which they have been waiting for years.

POTATO SHOW TO BE HELD IN VANCOUVER

Arrangements Made for Similar Exhibit to That Held in Victoria Last Year

Following up the good work done through the holding of the potato show and seed exhibit in this city last year, the undertaking is being repeated this year, with Vancouver as the meeting place. It will be held in the Manufacturers' Building, Vancouver, November 27-29, under the joint auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Vancouver Board of Trade and the British Columbia Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association. Addresses are to be given on various phases of the potato industry by prominent speakers. One of the outstanding speakers and judges will be George J. Cannon, president of the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers' Association, Buckley, Washington. Mr. Cannon is a well-known potato judge across the line and is himself a large certified seed potato grower.

The official opening of the fair will be in the afternoon of the first day by His Honor Lieut.-Governor W. C. Nichol.

The attention of the public is called particularly to the special session for seed growers on Friday afternoon, November 28, when some interesting addresses and discussions on matters pertaining to the vegetable, flower and root seed industry will take place.

In connection with the show two special luncheons are being arranged. One of these will take place with the Vancouver Kiwanis Club, at which the special speaker will be

WAR MEMORIAL FUND CLOSED YESTERDAY

Contributions Continued to Come in Until Last Hour, but Total Still Short of Ambition

The Victoria War Memorial Fund closed last night, the results, after a thorough canvass of the city by every means available along the lines of advertising, circularizing, and even on occasion more direct appeal, being something short of the hoped-for amount. On the other hand, however, hundreds of Victorians were given the opportunity which they had long wished to contribute to such a memorial, and when the bronze statue is erected in Parliament Square it will give all who gave to the fund a sense of grateful satisfaction that they had the privilege of expressing in this way their tribute to the gallant men who gave their lives for their country.

Accompanying contributions from some of the schools were touching messages. A donation from the West Saanich School (Suggetta) came with the following letter from the teacher: "On Armistice Day, during my talk to my classes, I told them of the plea for the Memorial fund. In their small way, five cents and ten cents of their candy money, they are answering. Enclosed you will find their contribution (\$4), hoping that it will be a help, etc."

The following contributors' names have not hitherto been published:

Friday, Nov. 7

Staff of Pemberton & Son; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson; Royal Bank staff (Government Street branch); Royal Bank staff (Douglas Street branch); staff of W. A. Macdonald, Ltd.; G. F. Mathews; P. G. Dexter; W. K. Woodley; F. A. J. M.; Mrs. J. Nelson; Monterey School; "Albion," staff of Union Bank; H. J. Morgan; L. and J.; Tom L.; "D."

Saturday, Nov. 8

Staff, Kines Roofing & Paper Co.; R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd. staff; P. Hay; A. Saunders; F. B. Dempster; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leach; W. C. Petticrew; W. Tilley; Victoria Literary Society; Model School; A. Tinker; P. H. Hollins; D. W. M.; 2545 Vancouver Street; Grace Mitchell; Golden West Bakery employees; Patsy Green; John Taylor.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Sir Frank Barnard; Lady Barnard; Miss M. Ashworth; A. W. Montzambert; A. friend; Mrs. A. W. O'Brien; Mrs. F. E. Mulp; M. L. C. Dorelli; In Remembrance; Times Printing & Publishing Company, Ltd.; Beatrice M. Holland; M. S.; Colonel H. C. Carey; A. gratified mother; Anonymous; Anonymous; Little & Taylor; T. Little; L. de S. and Mrs. Duke; Major C. A. Boyd; Mrs. Webster; F. M. Lavenex; St. Mark's Y. P. A.; Rev. H. H. Hecox; Walter Knott; Diggon; Wm. Kerdrew; (Potlatch, Idaho); Prov. Secretary's Dept., Parliament Buildings; 15th Battery, C. F. A.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

V. T. Victoria Glee Club; Anonymous; Anonymous and Friends R. E. Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. H. Charlesworth and son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason; N. Henning; Mrs. Jeffrey; Bishop of Columbia; Mrs. Schofield; Margaret B. Schofield; Elizabeth H. Schofield.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Girls' Friendly Society; Mrs. Heyland; I. E. Harrison; staff of V.I.M. P.A.; F. Cowley; H. G. C.; Royal Northwest Mounted Police; Veterans' Association, Victoria Division; Dan McLennan; Vimy Ridge; Dr. R. L. Fraser; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie; Miss J. H. H. Hecox; Anonymous contributor; A. friend; Mary J. Kiek; A. friend; A. M. D.; Mrs. F. C. Corry; A. C. S.; Anonymous.

Friday, Nov. 14

Baby Geraldine Williamson; Three children; Children; West Saanich School; Dorothy Richardson; Commander C. H. R. Singsby, R.N.; A. M.; Robt. J. C. Smith; Geo. M. Watt; Fox & Mainwaring; R. W. Chadwick; M. L.; Mrs. E. J. Maguire; Friend; Mrs. H. Hilwood; M. Atkinson; H. R. Baker; Monterey School (second donation); F. G. E.; A. S.; A. E. W.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickson.

THE ACCESSION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, NOVEMBER 17

Three hundred and sixty-six years ago, on November 17, 1558, Queen Elizabeth commenced her eventful and glorious reign of forty-five years. At the time of her accession Elizabeth was twenty-five years of age. She was living a secluded life at Hatfield House (now the ancestral home of the Marquesses of Salisbury), to which she had retired soon after being released from her short imprisonment in the Tower of London four years before. Here she passed most of her time in quiet study with her old tutor, Sir Roger Ascham. There was but little public grief at the death of Queen Mary, and she was called upon to govern, and devoted herself ably and energetically to the task of civil administration. She loved her country, and her speech when she reviewed the troops at Tilbury on the approach of the Spanish Armada was no idle boast. "I know I have but the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart of a king, and a king of England, too," are the noblest words recorded of any British sovereign. The great outstanding glory of Elizabeth's reign rose from the daring voyages and exploits of her sea-men. The overseas empire of Britain was not built up by any deliberate policy of the Government, but by the private adventures of her sea-men, who sailed the seas in Elizabethan days had little thought beyond fighting the then hated Spaniards and filling their ships with plunder. The gallant Sir Walter Raleigh was the one man to dream of an overseas dominion, and to make a serious attempt at colonization in the New World, but the adventurous voyages of such men as Sir Francis Drake culminating in his circumnavigating of the globe, Sir Martin Frobisher and Sir John Hawkins were the first steps in Britain's successful fight for the mastery of the seas and the subsequent foundation of her mighty Empire.

This Week's Great Day

Memorable Events in the History of the Empire
By Charles Conway

The accession of Queen Elizabeth, November 17. Three hundred and sixty-six years ago, on November 17, 1558, Queen Elizabeth commenced her eventful and glorious reign of forty-five years. At the time of her accession Elizabeth was twenty-five years of age. She was living a secluded life at Hatfield House (now the ancestral home of the Marquesses of Salisbury), to which she had retired soon after being released from her short imprisonment in the Tower of London four years before. Here she passed most of her time in quiet study with her old tutor, Sir Roger Ascham. There was but little public grief at the death of Queen Mary, and she was called upon to govern, and devoted herself ably and energetically to the task of civil administration. She loved her country, and her speech when she reviewed the troops at Tilbury on the approach of the Spanish Armada was no idle boast. "I know I have but the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart of a king, and a king of England, too," are the noblest words recorded of any British sovereign. The great outstanding glory of Elizabeth's reign rose from the daring voyages and exploits of her sea-men. The overseas empire of Britain was not built up by any deliberate policy of the Government, but by the private adventures of her sea-men, who sailed the seas in Elizabethan days had little thought beyond fighting the then hated Spaniards and filling their ships with plunder. The gallant Sir Walter Raleigh was the one man to dream of an overseas dominion, and to make a serious attempt at colonization in the New World, but the adventurous voyages of such men as Sir Francis Drake culminating in his circumnavigating of the globe, Sir Martin Frobisher and Sir John Hawkins were the first steps in Britain's successful fight for the mastery of the seas and the subsequent foundation of her mighty Empire.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

new Queen ascended the throne amid scenes of unprecedented national rejoicing and universal satisfaction. On arriving at the outer gate of the Tower of London to take up her royal residence within the walls of what had once been her prison, and might easily have become her place of execution, she alighted from her horse, and, falling upon her knees, offered up a thanksgiving for what she described as an escape as miraculous as that of Daniel out of the mouths of the lions.

Elizabeth must, and will, ever stand forth as a most remarkable woman and sovereign. She thoroughly understood the people she



A Healthy Appetite

Breakfast is the finest meal of the day—if you've an appetite for it. Some people, of course, crawl into the breakfast-room with leaden feet, nibble half-heartedly at a bit of toast, glance mournfully at the paper and wonder why on earth they were born. Others are ready for breakfast even before breakfast is ready for them. The fragrance of sizzling eggs and bacon is heaven in their nostrils. For what they are about to receive they are truly thankful. A healthy appetite comes from a healthy body. That is why people who religiously keep up the Kruschen habit—the habit of the "little daily dimself"—tackle their breakfast just as heartily as any other meal.

Not One Salt But Six

If Kruschen is the secret of a healthy appetite, what is the secret of a healthy body? The answer lies in the analysis, which shows it to be a blend of six different salts. There are some people who imagine there is little difference between Kruschen Salt and Epsom or Glauber. Actually there is all the difference in the world, because Epsom and Glauber contain each but a single salt, and therefore perform but a single function. They are aperients and nothing more, they can't give you that famous Kruschen feeling.

But Kruschen, with its six salts, not only clears the body of all clogging waste matter and purifies the blood, it has also a most valuable tonic action on the whole system, thrilling every fibre of you with a delightful sense of vitality and well-being.

After taking a few "little daily dimselfs" in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea—you begin to feel a different person. Gone is that early-morning feeling of depression or disinclination for food. Gone, too, are your headaches, your "nerves," your tiredness, and your internal troubles. You are healthier and happier in every way.

Remember—It's the little daily dimself that does it. Start right away by getting a 7c bottle at your druggist's, begin the healthy Kruschen habit tomorrow morning, and you'll soon wonder how you ever existed in the days before you discovered this royal road to happiness.



Good Health for Half a Cent a Day
SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.



A Floor Your Friends Admire

There is something wonderfully attractive about Dominion Linoleum floors. They look so bright and cheerful and home-like and blend so beautifully with furnishings and hangings. They transform the dulllest rooms; make the whole house colorful and cosy, warm and friendly.

You can have this flooring comfort at surprisingly little cost. Decide on the rooms that need improving; then select the necessary Dominion Linoleum from the wide range of attractive designs and colorings. Then you'll not only have beautiful floors, but amazingly practical floors, too.

You have no idea how easy it is to clean Dominion Linoleum. No tiresome beating or sweeping. Just a few mop or brush strokes instead and it's bright and fresh, as ever. Dominion Linoleum is firm, smooth and non-absorbent. Spilled liquids or grease cannot hurt it; it repels dirt and germs—features that are particularly welcome where kiddies play.

Dominion Linoleum costs little to buy and is easy to lay. It wears well and looks well for years and years.

Dominion Linoleum Rugs
You will like Dominion Linoleum Rugs, too. They have all the beauty and practical advantages of Dominion Linoleum and lie flat on the floor without tacking. Made in all the popular sizes.

At House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores

Polly want a cracker?
Always when it's—

MCCORMICK'S
MERSEY CREAM SODAS

CITY MANAGEMENT BILL PROJECTED

Attorney-General May Introduce Measure to Give City Manager to Municipalities Desiring

A bill to make possible a city manager for any municipality desiring such an official, may be introduced into the House by Attorney-General Manson, the Municipal Committee of the Legislature has been told by Mr. Norman MacLean, president of the Associated Property Owners' Association of Vancouver.

The measure has already been drafted by the association, Mr. MacLean said.

The need of a city manager in Vancouver was clearly shown in the condition of the municipal administration of that city. The details of such a system, he urged, should be fixed by a Provincial statute, which could be invoked after the municipal electors had voted in favor of it by plebiscite. Plans tending to establish that city management has been a remarkable success in the United States and in Europe was laid before the committee by Mr. A. Foreman, director of the association. Business methods, possible under this system, were the great need of municipal administration in British Columbia, he declared.

The bill drafted by the Property Owners' Association will be laid before the Municipal Committee shortly.



The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Ezra Meeker, pioneer transcontinental trail blazer and historical writer, is 94 years old, but actively entered the race for the legislature in Washington state. He is here shown campaigning in Seattle, Washington.



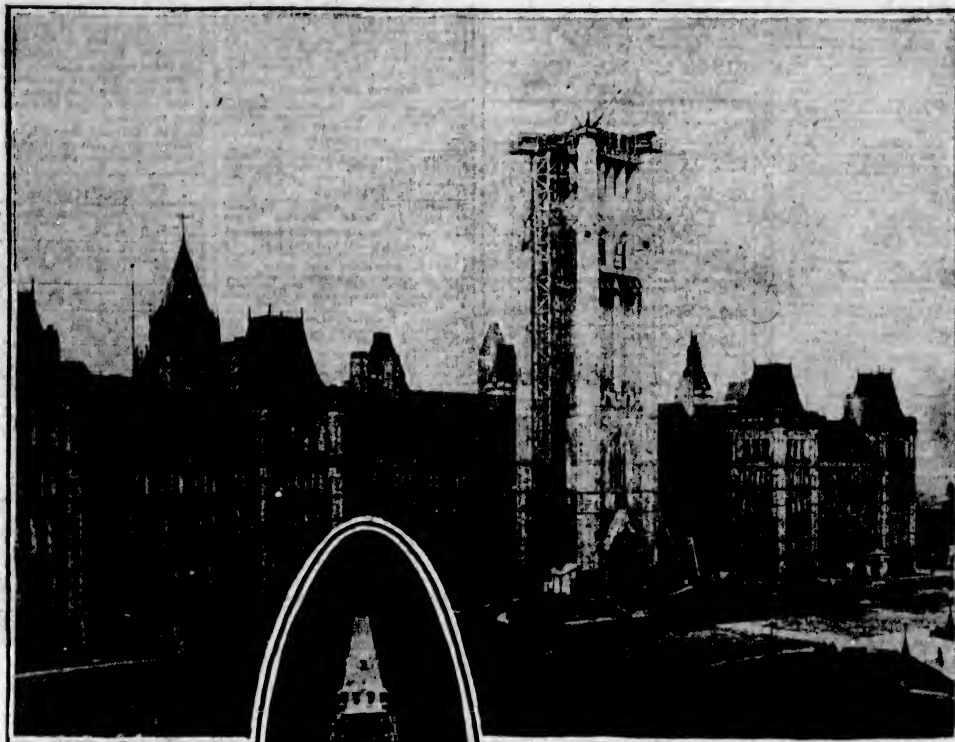
The Duke of Alba at Banff Springs. Left to right, the Duke and Duchess of Alba, Chief Long Lance, the Duchess of Berananda, Mrs. M. Hyde, wife of the former American ambassador to Berlin and Constantinople, the Duke of Berananda, the Marquis of Coquilla. Standing in the car, the Marquis of Viana, Spain's wealthiest man, and the father of the Duchess of Berananda and the Marquis of Coquilla.



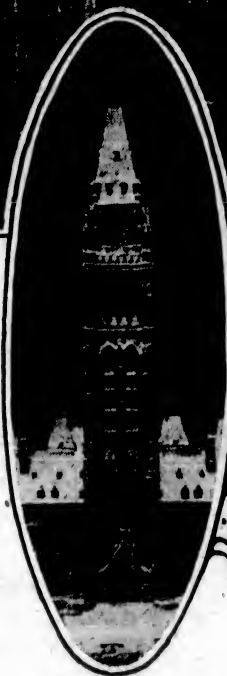
Lieut. Geo. H. G. Smyth, of Cape Breton, who paddled from his home to New York, and will paddle from London to Rome.



Vera Barstow, celebrated pianist, who cheered the troops with her concert party during the war, is paying an Armistice day visit to Canada. Above, she is shown in uniform with a group of war orphans in the Argonne, France.



Bouchette Anderson, of Toronto, who has retired from government service after the splendid long-record achievement of 62 years. He was for many years in the customs department of the G.T.R.



Canada's beautiful million-dollar war memorial, the new tower on the federal parliament buildings, is now being completed at Ottawa. (Above) The tower is shown in course of construction. On the left (below) is a model of the finished work, and on the right one of the many fine examples of wrought iron-work in the new Houses.



Three ardent members of the Toronto Hunt Club who participated in the hunt arranged for the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Toronto. Geo. W. Beardmore, master of the fox hounds, is in the middle, with Whip Leavitt on the left and Huntsman Morris on the right.



Maria Jeritza, the leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, paid her first visit to Canada recently and enjoyed a most remarkable triumph with a Toronto audience. The great beauty of the Viennese prima donna's voice and person has rarely been approached by any artist heard in this country.



Federal Councillor Dr. Musy, vice-president of Switzerland and president-to-be for 1925, was one of the 45,000 competitors at the recent federal shooting festival, held at Anrau. He was among the top-notchers in the contest.



Genuine old-time fox hunting is being revived in Ontario. Above is shown the Toronto Hunt Club in North York on the way to draw the first cover for Mr. Reynard.



White Flannelette Blankets

Blue or pink border, special quality. Regular price \$2.75. Per pair **\$1.90**

HEAVY GREY CAMP BLANKETS

"Rupert" brand, size 52 x 72. Just in from the mills. Look! Think! Our prices are quoted on the pair; which is cheaper than some are selling single blankets for. Regular price \$5.00. Per pair **\$2.98**

Perhaps you think you have seen some Blanket Bargains; but have you seen ours? We know of women crushing and fighting at sales for blankets they could have purchased here for less money, without risk of loss of life or limb. Come and see them; you can't be fooled—we sell them by weight, size and quality, with actual mill stamp. White, scarlet, green, brown and grey; in all weights and sizes.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE GLOVES

500 Pairs—all samples, in Men's, Women's and Children's Gloves, including Brush Wool Gauntlet Gloves—no two pairs alike. Here's an opportunity to purchase your Christmas present at Half Price.

70 PAIRS OF MEN'S ENGLISH TWEED PANTS

In neat, dark grey patterns, made in England, from English material, perfect style and fitting; sizes 32 to 38 only. Going at less than half price. Regular price \$4.00, for **\$1.98**

A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BARGAIN

100 Men's Heavy All-Wool Tweed Pants, dark brown or heather, made by the local firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., whose wholesale price was much above what we are retailing them for. They are just the pants for hard winter wear, being warm and strong. We guarantee every pair perfect in every way, and honestly worth double. This is a snap, so don't delay. Sizes 36 to 44 only. Regular price \$6.00, for **\$2.98**

MEN'S PURE SHETLAND WOOL UNDERWEAR

Shirts or drawers for men who want a good medium weight winter garment. It is a soft and fluffy wool, suitable for the most delicate skin; no "cutie" feeling with this—it wouldn't tickle a baby. All sizes, 32 to 42. Regular price \$2.50, for **\$1.79**

DO YOU WANT A PAIR OF REAL WOOL SOCKS?

We have just bought a job lot direct from the mill. Dozen, assorted weights and colors. They are a snap. Regular price 75c, for **49c**

ZERO PRICES

You don't have to buy shoddy goods to get them cheap. Come to our Great Warehouse Sale. It's as free as a market, nobody bothers you. See this tremendous warehouse stock, packed from floor to ceiling, and sold to the public under our direct trading methods. No risk, no misrepresentation, and goods exchanged or money refunded with a smile.

1,250 Manufacturer's Samples

Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Cardigans, Pull-Overs, Jerseys and Sleeveless Vests. Hundreds of different kinds, makes, colors and styles, being offered in the following lots:

Lot 1. Men's V Neck Pull-Overs and Sleeveless Vests, in dark heather shades; heavy knitted mixture of wool and cotton; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$2.00, for **98c**

Lot 2. Men's Heavy Knitted Sweater Coats, in dark brown mixture, with shawl collar or V neck; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price **\$1.49**

Lot 3. Men's Medium Weight Knitted Sweater Coats or Cardigans, in camel, brown or black; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$4.00, for **\$1.95**

Lot 4. Men's Knitted or Wool Tailored Cardigans, large assortment of styles and colors, including brown, navy, camel, green, heather and sand; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price **\$2.95**

Lot 5. Large assortment of Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Cardigans and Sporting Cardigans, in a big variety of knits and colors, including the new brush camel wool Cardigans. Come and buy one for your husband's Christmas present; he will think you paid double the price for it; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$7.00, for **\$3.95**

ALL KINDS—ONE PRICE

Boys' Knickers or Bloomers, tweeds or blue serge. Come; pick what you like; all sizes one price. Regular price \$1.50, for **98c**

Postage Paid

On Mail Orders

Over \$25.00

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE

527 Yates Street

Victoria, B.C.

(Wholesale District—Below Government)

Men's Black Oilskin Jackets; size 38. Last year's stock clearing at less than half price. Regular price \$2.50, for **\$1.79**

If We Lose, We Pay



This is the way to sell boots. Here's a Man's Working Boot, built for us only—note the specifications. Three full extension soles, double standard screwed and stitched, full vamp, leather counters, wooden pegged heels. We will replace any pair free of charge not standing the hardest wear. Isn't it something to know you are going to get your money's worth? Sizes 6 to 11. Regular price \$9.00, for **\$5.95**

SELLING LIKE WILDFIRE

All styles, all colors, all sizes; Boys' Wool Sweaters, Jerseys and Coats. Regular **98c**

Overalls—Not Taxes

None but the best overalls are sold by us. "Big Horn" or "Bulldog" brands, in black or blue and white stripes, with or without bibs. Compare these prices—fifty-two cents is as good in your pocket as in anyone else's. A man came in the other day and asked, "What are you taxing for overalls, now?" The reply was, "**\$1.98**." The man then snarled and said, "Why, they must be going up." After wasted words, the clerk remarked that his patience was being taxed to the limit in trying to explain that it was overalls he was selling, and not Taxes. Whilst Taxes have gone up, our overalls have come down. Our overalls are sold at practically wholesale price. Regular price \$2.50, for **\$1.98**



SAY FELLOWS—What price did you pay for your khaki Combination Overalls? I'll bet you don't remember, and yet you complain about high prices. Ours are the best brands made. "Big Horn" or "Bulldog" brands. Just compare these prices. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular price **\$2.98**

JUST ARRIVED, another

twenty dozen of those wonderful Khaki Wool and Flannel Working Shirts. We sold out the last lot in two weeks. Remember, these are heavy khaki wool flannel. Specially well made with two pockets, and roomy fitting, with the usual lapel collar or military collar; sizes 15 to 17½. Regular price \$3.00, for **\$1.98**



Faith Healer Stirs England as Lame Walk, Dumb Speak

Mr. J. M. Hickson, Said to Perform Miracles Under Sanction of Bishops, Gains Notoriety by Dramatic Scenes at His Meetings in Country Churches—Writer Gives Vivid Description of Demonstration

MARVELOUS CURES STEADILY BEING REPORTED

By LEONORA EYLES

LONDON (By Mail)—Paralyzed people walked, lame people threw away their crutches, and the dumb began to speak. These wonderful things I saw during the poignant Faith Healing services at Frizinghall Parish Church. The healer was Mr. J. M. Hickson, a quiet, dignified, earnest man of middle age, who carried on his remarkable mission with the sympathy and approval of the Bishop of Bradford, Dr. Perowne. Frizinghall is a Bradford suburb of dull streets. Winter has already come to Yorkshire, bringing fog and sleet. Pilgrim-like, I went 200 miles to see the healer—then another two miles in a tram full of sick folks making for the church, then down a little side street where the roads were up and the workmen sat eating their breakfast out of red handkerchiefs. It is an ordinary little church, but the crowd outside was not ordinary; some 800 of them were there before nine o'clock in the morning, watching the steady procession of motors and ambulances bringing the helpless

Beside the church was a tent where the sick people and their helpers were fed. While I was talking to Mrs. Hickson, the healer's wife, in there, a woman who had been paralyzed for five years got up from her stretcher, walked across the floor and croaked out: "Thank God! I can walk! Oh, thank God, thank God!" Then her quivering voice started to sing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and the helpless hand raised itself and beat time. There was a gathering of church ladies making tea; cups and pots were put down, one or two fell on their knees and prayed; a curate, two St. John men, a local journalist, a policeman and two doctors joined in the singing with tears in their eyes. When I went into the church it was full, every seat, every aisle, with the suffering and a few friends; but most of the friends had to stay outside because there was no room for them. In the Lady Chapel were stretchers. In the pews were the people who were able to sit up.

The Communion service was read, and the Bishop told of Miss Bryant, who, after being totally disabled for 20 years, did exactly as Christ told the paralyzed man to do. She took the chair in which she had her outtings for 20 years and pushed it home.

"As Christ Said" Later in the day she pushed her nephew and niece out in their pram. The hands that were able to do nothing for a lifetime were able to use knife and fork at dinner-time. Later, she undressed and washed herself and lay down to sleep, thanking God.

The excitement in the church grew intense. It had been decked with flowers and decorated as though for the harvest festival. Not a sound, just an imperceptible tightening of tension. "It might be me next!" was the thought in every heart.

Over the altar in silver letters was inscribed simply "God is Love." It was the love of God everyone was counting on then. In the silence the looking middle-aged man in a surplice, went into the pulpit and asked us all to pray.

Christ, he said, had left the church His legacy. "He left us all the world, preaching the Gospel and healing the sick." But the church was afraid of its divine calling, and no one prayed enough.

"It is not I who heal. I would never say that I have healed anyone in my life. I am the instrument of God," he said.

There were those in Frizinghall Church last week who saw the Shining One. Those who could not see, felt. It was a feeling of awe, like one's first communion. Then, as the healer went to the Lady Chapel and bent gently over the stretchers, glancing at the card inscribed with each sufferer's disease, from outside came again the singing of the Doxology.

A dumb man had spoken. For two years he had said no word, but as he drank the tea offered him he said, "I have enjoyed that." And his wife, who could not believe her ears, started to cry and to praise God.

I was standing by the font when the procession from the altar began, and saw them all as they passed. Two St. John men and a curate carried a stretcher on which lay a young man with closed eyes and terribly enclated face, his hair plastered on his brow with the sweat of pain. Very quietly they went by, while a soft murmur of prayer came from the channel as the Bishop followed the healer, giving his blessing, and white-capped nurses helped those who were able to move.

The organ was playing, almost soundlessly, the old hymns we all learnt in childhood. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "At Even Rise the Sun Was Set."

Then came another stretcher—a cripple child who has never walked—then a wide bed on which lay a poor woman, terribly listless with drooping head, and a man in a white coat, with shining face terribly drawn with suffering, said, "You'll pray for me

won't you, friends? Ask God tonight to help me—"

For over half an hour they were being carried out, and as they went you could feel something. . . . What shall I call it? The rushing of the wings of the Spirit. The same wind from heaven that ruffled the pool of Bethesda?

I don't know, but it was something indescribably holy and most eternally kind. Indeed, the kindness was of earth as well as heaven, because some who had tickets gave them to those who had not. And one blind man told me that he forgot himself when he reached the altar, and asked God to heal the others. "I thought how awful it would be if they got disappointed," he said.

Those who were able to walk or to be in chairs went up to the altar just as at the Communion service and knelt at the rail; a terrible Communion, mothers with paralyzed children, mothers leading a brother with the glare of madness or a sister with the stare of lunacy in their eyes; wives holding up the breadwinner, sick for weeks with diabetes or heart disease, praying for a miracle.

It was most pathetic to see the little children; one little maid of eight, with crutches and a stick-like leg that walked and a distorted leg that hung short and limp, went up the aisle beside a blind boy in a push chair. You couldn't help praying then—such a small thing to do for them, yet such a mighty one.

"I do so want to run about like other children," said a little boy to me. "Mummy says if I believe Jesus can make me better, He will."

"And you do believe He can, don't you?" I said.

"Oh, yes, of course. Mummy says so."

From all over the district come wonderful cases of cures. One girl who has been a hopeless invalid for ten years following a serious internal operation, was able to get into her home unaided and set about helping in household duties in the afternoon.

A Salvation Army lass, in her uniform, came out on her crutches, but said that she felt much better and knew she was going to be cured.

A woman who had suffered from neuritis for years and had already had a cessation from pain and a feeling of health and "something tingling" where Mr. Hickson's hands had touched her, said to me, "If you write about this in the papers, tell people that our Lord is here on earth today. He is here ready to help any one who asks Him. I know that He is healing me."

"I could go on multiplying cases; the woman who was paralyzed and, after not using her left foot for years,

walked on it as she left the church; the woman who was bent and twisted with arthritis and to my own knowledge walked about as upright and well as anyone."

A boy told me that the missionary's touch was "like electric shocks going through you," and made him feel better than he had ever felt in his life.

"I'm not a religious man," said a man to me as we stood watching the procession to the altar. "But I had to bring my misdeeds, who has been a cripple for 15 years. I only got word this morning after I had gone to work that she could get a ticket, so I had to come in my working clothes." He had his Sunday overcoat on over his dungarees.

"It seems to me," he went on, "as if we've got God out more than a year and now it's time we gave Him a chance. That's why I brought my misdeeds. Look here, do you believe in prayer?"

I told him, of course, I did. He seemed to believe in prayer. "Well, when my misdeeds goes up, will you ask God to help her? It seems mean like, for me to come and snivel to Him when I've never asked Him anything before."

"But don't you see that your bringing her here is asking Him?" I said, and then it dawned on him that you can pray without words.

But when his misdeeds' turn came he tugged at my arm to remind me, and with his eyes and pruned lips, as he had been taught to do as a child.

Mr. Hickson's theory of illness is that it is devilish in origin and can be exorcised. His wife told me that many of us have the gift of healing, but are afraid to use it for fear of ridicule.

"If you have enough faith you open the doors to God and you can't fail," she said, with perfect certainty. And, indeed, there was no fear of ridicule

in that little church or its big crowd. Some of us treat God like a poor relation, acknowledge Him in secret, and come to Him when we're in a hole.

Everyone in Frizinghall was acknowledging Him openly. Perhaps that is why things happened.

REPORT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Victorian Order Collection at Hudson's Bay Store Very Gratiating

The following subscriptions to the Victorian Order of Nurses were collected by Mrs. John Harper at the Hudson's Bay Company's store from November 1 to November 8 inclusive: Mrs. Kenna, \$1; Mrs. A. L. M. Hughes, \$1; Mrs. MacLaffie, \$1; Messrs. P. B. Brown, \$1; Mrs. Beauty, \$1; Mrs. Hodgins, \$1; Mrs. J. Harper, \$1; Mrs. Leonard Jolly, \$1; Mrs. Parker Hiltner, \$1; Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, \$1; Mrs. Arthur Graham, \$1; Mrs. Sydney Oliver, \$1; Mrs. Grenville Jones, \$1; Dr. R. L. Fraser, \$1; Mrs. Wilkie, \$1; Dr. John Harper, \$1; Mrs. Quetter, \$1; Hudson's Bay Company, \$1; Mrs. Thacker, \$1; Master Walter Knott, \$1; Mrs. Ready, \$1; Mrs. Kennard, \$1; Mrs. Bait, \$1; Mrs. Hall, \$1; Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, \$1; Mrs. Burns, \$1; Mrs. J. G. Holmes, \$1; Mrs. Welling, \$1; Mrs. Chisholm, \$1; Mrs. Macintosh, \$1; Mrs. Curtis, \$1; Mrs. J. O. Graham, \$1; Mrs. Henry Hiltner, \$1; Mrs. John Ashcroft, \$1; A friend, \$1; Mrs. Merrix, \$1; Mrs. Roberts, \$1; Dr. Price, \$1; Mrs. James Angus, \$1; Miss Bate, \$1; Miss Holland, \$1; Mrs. M. G. Gilmore, \$1; Mrs. H. H. Howley, \$1; Mrs. Charles Todd, \$1; A friend, \$1; A

friend, \$1; Mrs. D. E. Campbell, \$1; Mrs. H. M. Lewis, \$1; A friend, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Scott, \$1; A friend, \$1; Mrs. A. P. Proctor, \$1.

SIXTEENTH SCOTISH BATTALION ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COL. H. M. URQUHART, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., COMMANDING 1ST BATTALION (16TH BN. C.E.F.), THE CANADIAN SCOTISH REGIMENT, NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

1. Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1924: Officer of the week, Capt. J. Gordon Smith; next for duty, Capt. H. B. Bate, M.C.; Batt. orderly sergt., C.S.M. A. L. Marchant; Batt. orderly corporal, L.-Corpl. I. Johnson.

2. Parades—The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, the 18th inst., at 8:15 p.m.; dress, drill order.

3. Instruction—Instruction will be given in the undermentioned subjects: Lewis gun, C.R.M. A. L. Marchant; signalling, Lieut. V. G. F. Barton; first aid, Major W. Barty; lecture, "The Three Arms Combined in the Attack." Capt. Barrant, instruction will be given to N.C.O.'s desirous of qualifying for promotion.

W. MERSTON, Capt. and Adjutant.

GRAND CARNIVAL BALL

Tickets are already in big demand for British Columbia's grand carnival ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, November 19th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and intending guests would do well to secure same in good time to prevent disappointment. Tickets are obtainable at the Empress Hotel, the leading stores and from members of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tables for bridge and mah jong will be provided.

My choice for aged, mature quality!



OLD CROW

BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



Let Cuticura Help You Keep Your Good Looks

Nothing better to care for your skin, hair and hands. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to perfume. Then why not make these delicate, fragrant emollients your every-day toilet preparations? Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y. Try our new Bleaching Bath.



Visit the Victoria Telephone Exchange

Do you know what happens after you take down the receiver of your telephone? Have you any conception of the maze of equipment which makes it possible for you to converse by wire? Visit the Telephone Exchange, 1321 Blanshard Street, near the Public Library, at any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week (November 17 to 22 inclusive), and have our operating staff explain to you the functioning of the telephone system. They will reveal the mysteries that lie behind such well-known phrases as "Are you waiting?" and "Beg pardon, there is no one on your line now." The insight which you will receive will undoubtedly interest you.

British Columbia Telephone Co.